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## New Latin Policy Due

Nixon Confers With Rockefeller, Sets 'Major' Talk for Oct. 31

THURMONT, Md., (AP) — President Nixon will announce "a new policy for the Americas" in a major address in Washington on Oct. 31, the White House reported Saturday. The report of Nixon's plans was relayed to newsmen by J. Bruce Whelihan, a press aide, who said Nixon would appear at that time before the Inter-American Press Association.

The announcement came after Nixon had conferred for two hours at his Camp David retreat near here with New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Whelihan said the policy statement will include "many of the points" of a report Rockefeller submitted to Nixon following four fact-finding trips to Latin America. He said Rockefeller's report will be made public sometime after Oct. 31.

Members of Rockefeller's

staff who worked on the report will discuss it with members of the National Security Council staff prior to Nixon's address, Whelihan said.

Nixon had said Friday that sometime in October "we will be making a major new pronouncement on Latin American policy, including some of Rockefeller's recommendations."

### Promote Program

The Nixon administration and congressional Republicans have been devoting considerable attention in recent weeks to ways and means of promoting Nixon's legislative program while, at the same time, trying to embarrass the Democratic leadership of Congress with a view toward hoped-for GOP gains in the 1970 elections.

Nixon has yet to cast any stone at the Democrats who have a numerical edge and powerful committee chairmanships in both the Senate and House.

However, House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan told newsmen at the White House last week that some Democrats, particularly those he classed as more liberal than most, had not cooperated in gaining enactment of administration legislation.

In addition to Morton, Tower and Wilson, Nixon was joined at his Catocin mountain retreat by the newly elected Senate GOP leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania; Senate Republican whip Robert Griffin of Michigan another newcomer to the leadership ranks; Ford and House Republican whip Leslie Arends of Illinois.

Republicans plan a concerted effort to wrest control of the Senate from the Democrats in next year's balloting. In order to gain Senate control, the Republicans would have to score a net gain of seven seats.

Although Republicans hope to gain in the House, too, few observers give them much chance of winning control of that body.

## Story Links Haynsworth, Bobby Baker

Real Estate Deal Reportedly Took Place in 1958

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., whose appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court has stirred much controversy, was linked with former Senate majority secretary Robert G. "Bobby" Baker in a 1958 real estate deal, the New York Daily News said in its Sunday edition.

In a copyrighted Washington dispatch by James Weighart, the paper said the two "invested jointly along with more than 20 other wealthy South Carolinians in an approximately 190-acre real estate tract outside Greenville." Haynsworth's home town.

Haynsworth could not be reached for comment.

Baker, contacted at his home in Washington, D.C. said he did not know anyone connected with the deal other than Dwight Holder, a close associate who Baker said called him and said, "Send me \$10,000."

"Who he sold the stock to I don't know," Baker said. "I had no idea of what they bought or what they did."

He said he sold his interest in the land "in 1964 or 1965."

The report said the men bought the land Dec. 13, 1958, from Mrs. Grace Pepper Rhodes for \$118,030.

The land was later transferred to the newly founded Greenville Memorial Gardens Cemetery for \$10 and other considerations, which the report said were "presumably stock in the corporation." The new deed listed Baker as holding 10-157ths interest and Haynsworth as having 4-157ths interest in the land.

### Financial Statement

Haynsworth listed 72 shares of Greenville Memorial Gardens in a financial statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering his appointment to the high court, the paper said.

Baker, who resigned his Senate post in the midst of a scandal about his financial dealings, was convicted two years ago on criminal charges of stealing \$137,000 in political contributions and dodging federal taxes on the income.

President Nixon designated Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va., last Aug. 18 to fill a vacancy created when Abe Fortas stepped down.

The appointment has drawn fire from liberals unhappy with Haynsworth's rulings on segregation cases and critics who have accused him of conflicts of interest while serving on the bench.

## Christening Flubbed by Mrs. Laird

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Mrs. Melvin Laird took a determined grip Saturday on the champagne bottle with which she was to christen the nuclear submarine USS Trepang, warned those around her to stand back, swung, and missed.

Officials of the General Dynamics shipyard, where the launching ceremony was held, urged the wife of the secretary of defense to take another swing. But the Trepang, the 94th U.S. nuclear sub, slipped out of reach with air horns blasting and a Navy band playing "Anchors Aweigh."

A second bottle, kept on board vessels on launching day as a precaution against such misses, was smashed against the hull by a construction worker on the sub, shipyard officials said later. Bad luck comes to ships launched without a champagne christening, legend says.

# Draft Hearings to Start Earlier Than Expected

Year of Encephalitis

## Girl Won't Awaken From Sleep

ALTIZER, W. Va. (AP) — Three pretty dolls, still in their gift boxes, hang unused on the wall beside the bed of Delores Simmons, a 10-year-old sleeping beauty felled a year ago by encephalitis.

On Sept. 28, 1968, a damp fall morning, the brown-haired honor student at nearby Arnoldsburg Grade School developed symptoms of influenza. Her mother gave her some medicine, let her watch television and later put her to bed.

The next morning, she tried

to awaken Delores for school.

She couldn't and Delores has been practically motionless since.

"We just love her and have faith," says the child's auburn-haired mother, Mrs. Dennis Simmons. "If we can just keep her alive long enough, she'll come out of it."

Delores has brain stem encephalitis, a viral disease affecting that part of the brain which controls sleep and awakeness.

"There's no known cure," says Dr. Alexander Fakadej.

"She seems to be improving, but I don't make the assumption she'll wake up."

However, there are encouraging signs.

"For six months she didn't even open her eyes," says Dennis Simmons, her father who is nearly bedridden by crippling arthritis.

Now she blinks, groans and whines occasionally, moves an arm spasmodically in her bed at home. She sometimes smiles.

"She's smiled three times, real big," her father says with

a grin. "Once when her little brother kissed her and once when one of her sisters called her Bright Eyes."

There are nine Simmons children. Simmons' arthritis forced the family to go on welfare.

Delores must take food through a clear plastic tube inserted directly into her stomach — a "last resort" for feeding her, Fakadej said.

Help has come from many sides. A Calhoun County civic club has raised more than \$6,000, enough to pay the youngster's hospital bills.

She was in the hospital for 16 weeks after contracting the disease and has been back many times.

A lady in Parkersburg sent her week's paycheck—\$77—with a note reading, "We're lucky. Our son lived."

"I tell you the truth," Mrs. Simmons says. "There's going to be an awful bunch of happy people around here when she wakes up. The year has been real hard. How much more time will it be? We just don't know."

## One More Night Of Possible Frost

Fox Cities — Generally fair today and tonight with no important temperature change. High today in the low 60s, low tonight near 35. Wind northeast at 8-15 m.p.h. today and tonight. Precipitation probability near zero per cent.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 62, low 53. Barometer 30.17 and rising. Wind calm. Dew point 45 degrees. Relative humidity 70 per cent. No precipitation.

## Rep. Rivers Suddenly Shifts Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) The House Armed Services committee, in a sudden shift of position, will open hearings Tuesday on President Nixon's proposal for basic reform of the draft law.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., who had previously shown no interest in speedy action on Nixon's request, announced the hearings in a brief statement Saturday without elaboration. Previously he had talked of hearings later this autumn.

Rivers' action is a victory for Nixon and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who have been pressing for draft reform since May, when Nixon first sent his proposal to Congress.

In urging draft reform the administration has cited reduced manpower needs and the desire to remove inequities. But it obviously hopes also that changes will help quiet college antiwar protests.

Rivers said the hearings by a special subcommittee will be on a bill that would repeal a provision in existing law that prohibits the President from putting a lottery-type draft system into effect by executive order.

The prohibition was written into the 1967 act after Rivers' committee rejected a lottery system proposed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson on the basis of a study by a panel of experts.

The Armed Services Committee set up a panel of its own which recommended a five-year extension of the present system with only minor changes, and that was what Congress enacted.

### Limits Eligibility

If the provision is repealed Nixon plans to switch to a plan similar to the one proposed by Johnson. Its chief purpose is to limit draft eligibility to 19-year-olds, who would be selected at random in a lottery-like draw.

At present, draft boards take the oldest eligible men first from a pool of 19-to-26-year-olds. A major complaint against this system is that young men are subject to the draft for seven years, making it hard for them to plan their careers.

Another complaint is that the granting of deferments to college students permits those able to attend college to avoid the draft entirely. Under the lottery system, college-deferred youths would be placed in the eligible pool for one year after graduation and treated as 19-year-olds for draft purposes.

Rivers showed no more enthusiasm for the plan when Nixon first proposed it on May 13 than he did in 1967 and until recently it was widely believed that no action would be taken this year.

But on Sept. 19, when Nixon announced a cut of 50,000 in planned draft calls for the rest of the year, he renewed his request for reform and said he would take steps on his own unless Congress acted before the end of the year.

Despite the prohibition now in the law against adopting a lottery system, Nixon has wide discretion over the draft and could, by executive order, provide for drafting only 19-year-olds.

# CRISIS IN MORALITY

## The Vatican Speaks Out on Today's Big Issues

First of all we must examine the background of the encyclical *Humanae Vitae* in the history of the Church and of mankind. We believe that the Holy Father, Paul VI himself, author of the encyclical, traces the background and does this in a very profound way, particularly in the first part of the document. This method has now become customary in documents of the Magisterium, for example in the encyclical *Mater et Magistra* or the pastoral constitution *Gaudium et Spes*. Such a descriptive and deductive method can be defined as a "sign of the times." The Church of Christ which watches with the eyes of its Supreme Pastor, is aware of the series of facts and circumstances which present themselves as the signs of our times. They are as follows.

To start with, there is the rapid demographic development. As we read in the encyclical, "Many fear that the world population is growing more rapidly than the available resources..." (H.v.2). This fear concerns the situation in many underdeveloped countries. Moreover, one hears of the fear of a "growing distress of many families and many developing countries" (n.2). Consequently, there is a fear of the intervention of state power which is oblivious to moral principles, "the temptation... to counter these dangers with radical measures" (n.2). Therefore, the demographic and economic situation could provoke a grave moral danger,

In an unprecedented series of articles, through his distinguished Vatican emissaries, Pope Paul VI speaks out on the moral issues of today. This article, the first of eight, deals with the moral crisis facing the world today which may determine its ability to survive.

BY KAROL CARDINAL WOJTYLA OF POLAND

manifested in the legalization of abortion or the advertising of means of contraception by state authorities in various countries. This would make easy appeal to married couples and parents who, in turn, appeal to their various "life-situations." Not only does the encyclical refer expressly to this situation, it also in some measure seeks to understand it. In fact, we read that "the proper maintenance of a large number of children seems today to be a difficult thing" (n.2). For what reasons? Because we find ourselves faced with growing needs "in the economic field and in the education of youth" (n.2). In this way the encyclical brings out the circumstances which are created by men's aspiring to progress in life despite economic deficiencies, such as in "work and lodging conditions" (n.2).

But it is not only a question of economic problems. In fact, there occur significant changes of a psycho-sociological nature, which determine the formation of new attitudes and

of a new outlook on marriage and parenthood. The encyclical observes that "we are witnessing a change in outlook regarding the person of woman and her place in society," (such as her emancipation and equality of rights in the field of professional work and her participation in public life) "as well as in regard to the value attributed to conjugal love in marriage and the evaluation of conjugal acts in relation to that love" (n.2). The encyclical returns to this fact when it speaks of "the meaning of conjugal relations in connection with the harmony between husband and wife and their mutual fidelity" (n.3).

The author of the encyclical considers all these facts and contingencies inherent in conjugal and family life on the basis of a more generic and natural process which decisively influences ways of thinking and conjugal morality. In fact, he says: "Man... had made stupendous progress in dominating and in rationally organizing the forces of nature, so much so that he tends to extend this domination to his own being in all its aspects, to his body, to his physical life, social life, and even to the laws which regulate the transmission of life" (n.2).

We have, therefore, a picture of the "signs of the times," concise but penetrating. The encyclical *Humanae Vitae*

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Requested by Widow

## Nixon Rejects National Park for Rev. King

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon has turned down a request from the family of Martin Luther King Jr. for creation of a national park in his memory, the slain civil rights leader's widow said Saturday.

Coretta Scott King said she first spoke to the President by telephone last February and

asked him to propose legislation to create a Freedom Memorial Park on a 15-acre site in Atlanta which contains King's birthplace and the church where he was minister. His body is eventually to be moved to an ecumenical chapel to be constructed on the site.

"Mr. Nixon seemed to like the

idea, he even sounded enthusiastic," Mrs. King said.

Harry W. Wachtel, a New York lawyer and friend of the King family, negotiated for seven months with Leonard Garment, a Nixon aide, on plans for the park.

However, Wachtel said, Mrs. King received a letter from the

White House dated Aug. 1, saying Nixon would not propose legislation for the park "at this time." The letter offered to help "seek private means to go ahead with the project," Wachtel added.

The King family and their advisers met last Monday in Atlanta to discuss the proposal.

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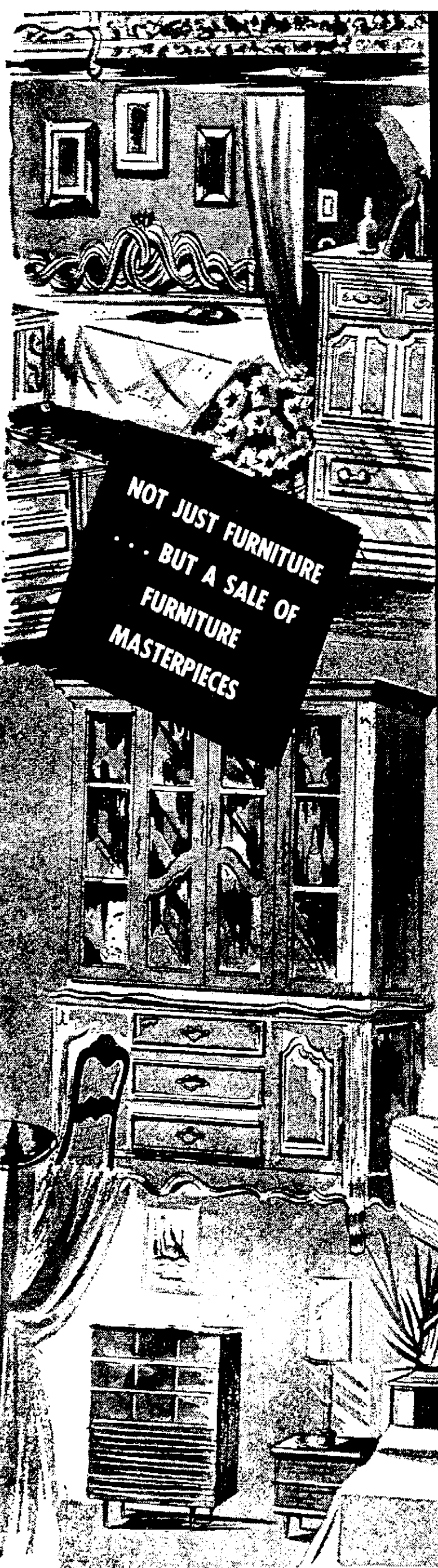
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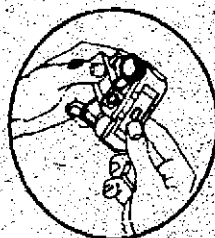
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# Painting or Performing, He's a Perfectionist

**I**T WAS POURING outside the converted warehouse in Honolulu where interiors were being filmed for tv's "Hawaii Five-O."

The company was only four days into its second season, but the pressure was already building up. And Jack Lord, pacing the floor and nervously cracking his knuckles, didn't help at all.

"He always drives himself like this," a production assistant told me. "It's hard on him. Harder on the crew." The producer added: "But having a star like Jack is like having money in the bank. He's always on time, no bags under his eyes, and always knows his lines. He's a perfectionist."

"It's the character I play that makes me edgy," Jack explained during lunch in his luxurious 30-foot dressing-room trailer. When I made comments about the trailer, he volunteered: "It cost \$35,000 to build. I had it made even before I knew the show was renewed for a second year because I had confidence in the show."

Even in his early youth, New York City-born Jack was restless. He shifted from painting to seafaring. His high-school summers were spent at sea, working on freighters. In his spare time, Jack sketched and painted.

When he returned from the sea one year, Lord met and married fashion designer Marie deNarde. "We've been married 18 years," he said. "Meeting her made all the difference. I might have sailed on merchant ships for the rest of my life. She gave my life a purpose."

Lord said that he turned to acting because he could never get on canvas what he felt and wanted to express. "I kept looking at French Impressionists and couldn't achieve the quality they had, so I decided it was time to change my mode of expression."

"Encouraged by Marie and my old friend Gary Cooper, I gave up an \$18,000 job as a Cadillac salesman," Jack recollected. "The next year I barely earned \$1,100. That's what we lived on. I wouldn't take my wife's money." Giving me a



rare smile, he added, "I've been poor and rich in my life, and believe me, rich is much better."

Jack's acting career hasn't been sensational. He has done some tv and Broadway roles, supporting movie parts, and his own, short-lived "Stoney Burke" series.

The star of "Hawaii-Five-O," who works hard at keeping himself in top physical shape, has established himself as a dedicated, somewhat humorless professional actor. It has reaped Jack a solid financial harvest. He owns property in Los Angeles, Australia, and Hawaii and has heavy stock investments. But he is not a happy man because he takes himself and everything too seriously.

Lord would rather be acclaimed for his painting than for his acting. He sold his first painting at 18 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, which has since purchased three more. His works are on exhibit in more than 40 private collections in the U.S. As with his acting, Jack is his own severest critic, destroying more than 30 percent of the paintings he does.

Will Jack Lord ever let go and relax? Will he ever consider his painting or acting good enough? I doubt it. He is a perfectionist. And perfection is an elusive goal to achieve.

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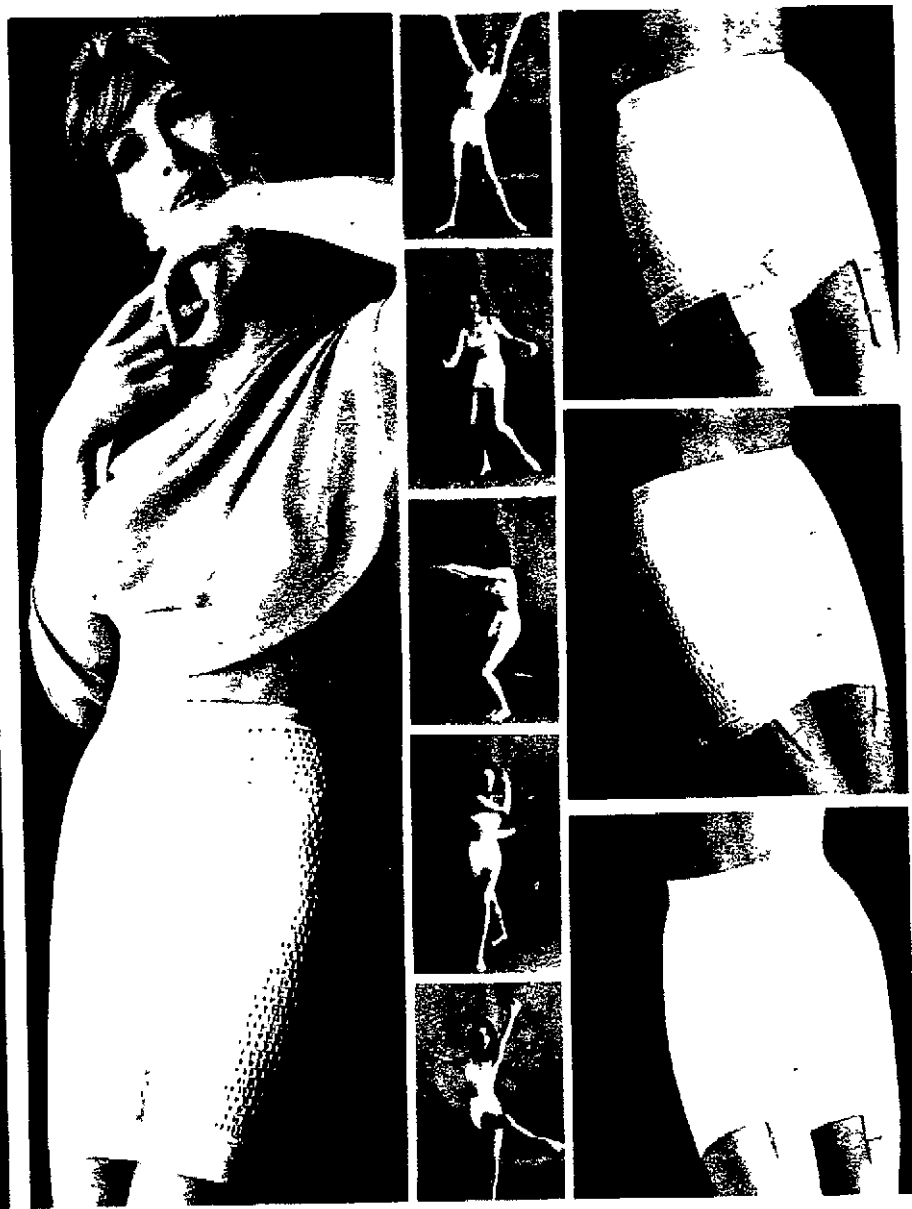
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## Generation Gap

Daughter and I meet,  
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 To her it's good night,  
 To me it's good morning.  
 —Dorothy Dalton



## QUIPS AND QUOTES

As the children of a large family scrambled into the back of the family station wagon, one of them called out: "Whose foot am I sitting on?"

"If it has a brown sock," came the reply, "it's mine."

—Lane Olinghouse

*Politics: a game with two sides—  
 and a fence.*

—Dorothea Kent

Five-year-old Peter asked his older sister why one must be quiet in church.

"Because it's God's house," his sister replied.

Peter looked thoughtful for a moment. "Gee," he said, "aren't we lucky to live in the same neighborhood as God?"

—A. T. Quigg

*One nice thing about a one-way street is that you can only be bumped in the rear.*

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Mrs. Brown was ambitious and made her husband's life miserable trying to get him to rent a more expensive apartment. One evening he came home, all in a dither of excitement.

"I've got good news for you, dear," he announced cheerily. "We don't have to move. The landlord has just raised the rent!"

—A. T. Quigg

*You're not really bald until the barber stops asking if you want any off the top.*

—David O. Flynn

## Sweet Charity

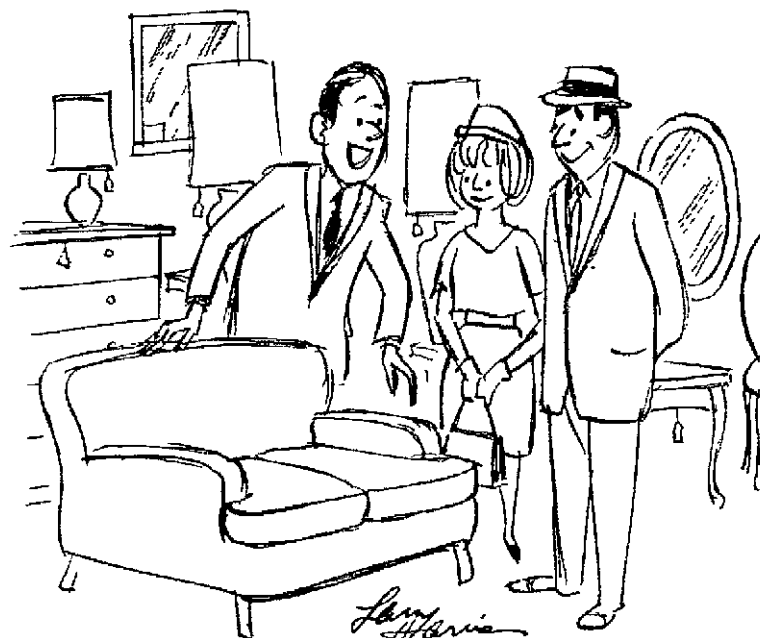
She's helping at a rummage sale,  
 She goes around with a constant mutter,  
 She asks herself to what avail  
 Are things she has that  
 only clutter?  
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 to clutch,  
 Then buys and brings home twice  
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—R. S. O'Connor

The young bride was lecturing her husband: "Listen," she said sternly, "I want you to do as I say. When my mother comes to visit us, I want you to take her out somewhere."

The husband blinked mildly. "It's no use doing that," he answered. "The last time she was here, I took her out and she found her way back by herself anyhow."

—Kent Clifton



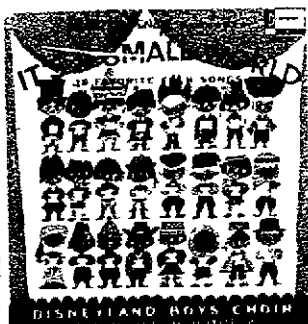
*"... and when relatives come visiting, there's positively no way of turning it into a bed."*



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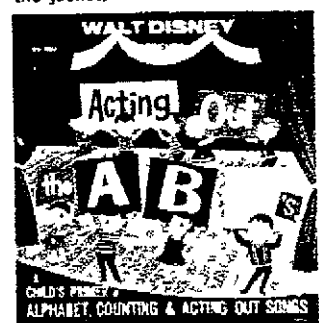
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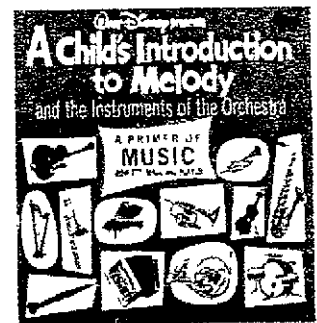
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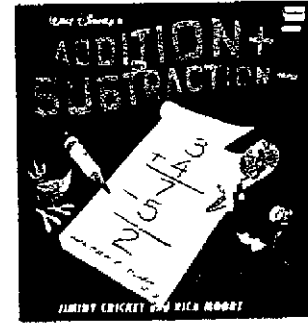
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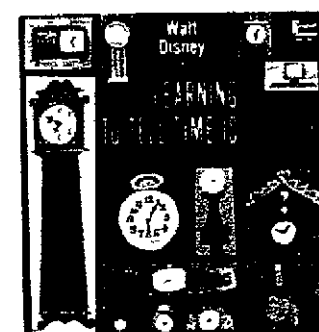
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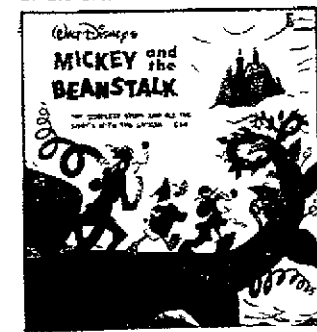
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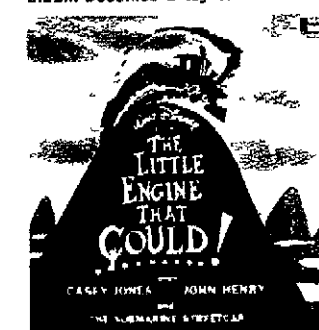
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# Purple Plum Delights

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Pretty purple prune plums give generously of their sweetness and crimson juiciness in each of these recipes for coffee cake, soup, and frozen dessert.

## Fresh Plum Coffee Cake

- 2 tablespoons warm water (105°F.-115°F.)
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup milk, scalded
- 2½ to 3 cups regular flour
- 1 egg
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cups halved purple prune plums

1. Sprinkle yeast over warm water and stir until dissolved; set aside.
2. Put butter or margarine, ¼ cup of the sugar, and salt in a bowl; pour the scalded milk over all and stir until butter is melted. Beat in about 1 cup of the flour. Stir in yeast.
3. Gradually add a second cup of flour, beating until smooth. Beat in egg.
4. Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough, beating until smooth and dough comes away from sides of bowl.
5. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface, and let it rest about 10 min. Knead, adding more flour if dough seems too sticky, until satiny smooth and small blisters appear under the surface of dough. Form into a ball and place dough in a greased deep bowl large enough to allow it to double. Turn to bring greased surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place (80°F.) until doubled (about 1 hr.).
6. Meanwhile, blend remaining ¼ cup sugar, cinnamon, and cloves; set aside.
7. Punch down dough; turn onto a lightly floured surface and roll into a 15x10-in. rectangle. Spread with the 2 tablespoons



Surprise neighbors who come just for coffee with succulent purple plums and strips of freshly baked plum coffee cake.

of softened butter; arrange plum halves, cut side down, over the center third of dough. Sprinkle the sugar over plums.

8. Overlap the longer sides of dough onto plums, sealing well. Seal opposite ends. Place on a well greased cookie sheet; make crosswise cuts, 1 in. apart, over top (see photo). Allow to rise until doubled (about 1 hr.). Make cuts again.

9. Bake at 350°F. 18 to 20 min.

10. While coffee cake is hot, spread with a glaze prepared by blending 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar with 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

10 servings

## Chilled Purple Plum Soup

- 2 lbs. purple prune plums
- 3 cups cold water
- ¼ cup honey
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 stick cinnamon in pieces
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- 2 cups heavy cream

1. Quarter and pit plums. Put in a large saucepot with water, honey, lemon juice, sugar, and salt. Tie cinnamon and cloves in a small square of cheesecloth; add the spice bag to saucepot. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer until plums are tender, 10 to 15 min.
2. Stir water into cornstarch to blend; pour into soup. Stirring constantly, bring to boiling; cook 2 to 3 min. until slightly thickened and clear.
3. Remove from heat and discard spice bag. Stir in extract. Cool completely.
4. Add cream, stirring constantly until blended. Chill, and stir again before serving.

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Note: If a frozen dessert is desired, allow about ¼ cup sugar per cup of plum soup; stir in; freeze in trays.

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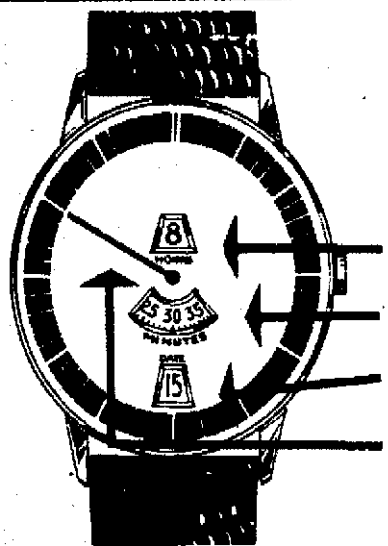
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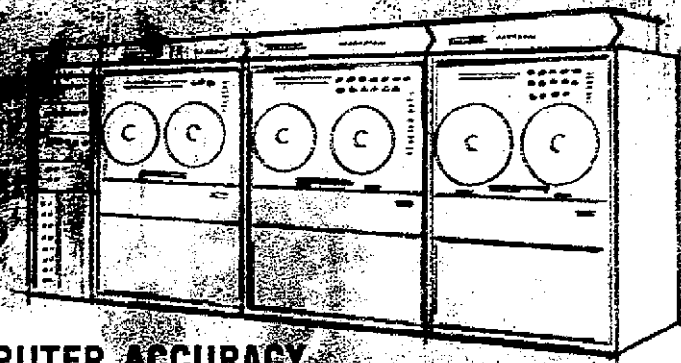
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## TULIPS, HYACINTHS, DAFFODILS

# Plant Now for Your Child's Spring Garden

**F**ROM A CHILD'S puzzled world come questions that constantly challenge a conscientious parent, such as, "Mommy, how does a flower grow?"

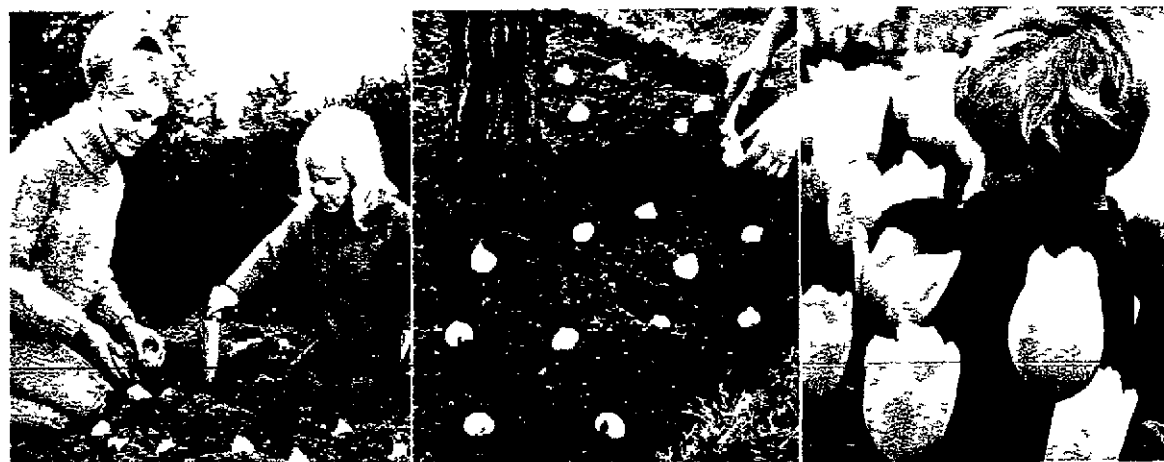
A child can't grasp how that bed of tulips shoots up in the spring. Or how the grass turns green overnight. Or how one morning leaves suddenly sprout on trees.

How do you answer? Well, you might refer to poetry, but there's a better way for most children: let them have a garden of their own. Launch a joint venture into the miracle of growing. Go out with your child and buy him some bulbs, for instance.

his own garden where he can plan and stage his little spring bulb show.

2. Get him some tools and garden implements made especially for children—a tot-sized trowel, watering can, wheelbarrow, and rake, maybe even a hose.

3. Take him to your local nursery or garden center, and buy him a selection of bulbs. Show him some catalogs and planting pamphlets and treat him to the colorful spectacle of what tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils look like in full bloom. That way he'll also start learning to differentiate among the thousands of varieties available. Soon he will be able to pick out the cup-like shape of the tulip, the dense spikes and



Fall is the time to plant bulbs. Simply set them six inches deep (left photo), six inches apart (center), and watch them come up in the spring, a glorious array of colorful tulips

Then show him how, when, and where to plant them.

Fall is the ideal time to take a step toward solving some of nature's mysteries. In fact, this is when you must plant bulbs if the object lesson is to be a spring garden of tulips, hyacinths, and daffodils. That much time is needed in most parts of the country (slightly less in warm-weather regions) for a bulb to go through its growing process.

The bulb is ideal because it's big enough for the young child to understand. A bulb can be held in the hand. He can see where the pointed end will open up, allowing the stalk to push out. You can cut one in half and show him the tiny flower in the center, surrounded by layers of food. Then explain that this is one of nature's many miracles—the bulbs coming "ready-packaged" with all the food they will need during the months they lie in the ground before blooming in the spring. They don't need fertilizer, eliminating the risk of burning up your other garden plants.

For your joint venture into this miracle of nature, here's what you do:

1. Stake off a plot of soil, as tiny as you like, and let your child know that this is

bell-like florets of the hyacinth, and the trumpet shape of the daffodil.

4. Back home, turn him loose with the trowel, explaining that the bigger bulbs go in deeper and farther apart than the smaller ones. Show him how bulbs are set, points up, covered with soil, and watered. After that, it's only a matter of waiting for the miracle of spring to happen.

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—TONY KNOX

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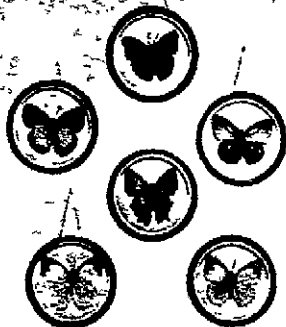


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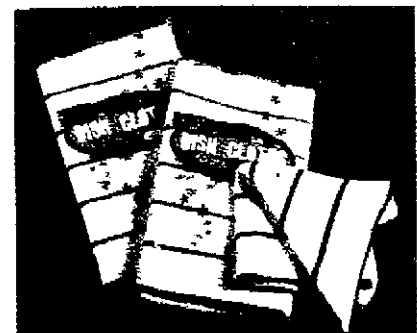
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# Cucumbers and Beauty

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Every woman, at some time in her life, faces the spectre of an aging skin. Most women never solve the problem, and finally become resigned. A fortunate few find the answer and are rewarded with a complexion that remains fresh and youthful all their lives.

Eight years ago, I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it. I knew that these were danger signals that warned of an aging skin.

I was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin. I used expensive night creams, lotions and highly touted astringents. So I tried other creams, with no improvement. Finally I became resigned. After all, everybody gets older and most of us show our age.

Then one day I had a visit from an elderly widowed neighbor. This charming lady was about seventy, but she had the most beautiful, moist, youthful skin. I remarked about it and mentioned my own skin problem.

She told me she used a marvelous cream which had been formulated by her late husband, a physician, and that she made it herself. "Try it," she said, and then she left and returned with a jar of this cream.

So I tried using my neighbor's cream.

In only three weeks, I began to see a marked improvement. My skin was fresher, clearer, smoother. After two months, my former dry, dull skin was revitalized. The lines and puffiness had been eased away. My skin now had a youthful, almost translucent quality. I was thrilled with my neighbor's formula.

For six years, this kind lady kept me supplied with this cream. And I want to tell you that my skin was more vital and younger looking than it had been when I first started to use it, six years before.

Then my neighbor died suddenly — and with her went that wonderful cream and its secret ingredients. I was saddened by the loss of a good friend — and dejected by the loss of a miracle cream. Her family told me that her personal papers revealed no formulas of any kind. I was desperate. But I did have three jars left from the last batch she had made.

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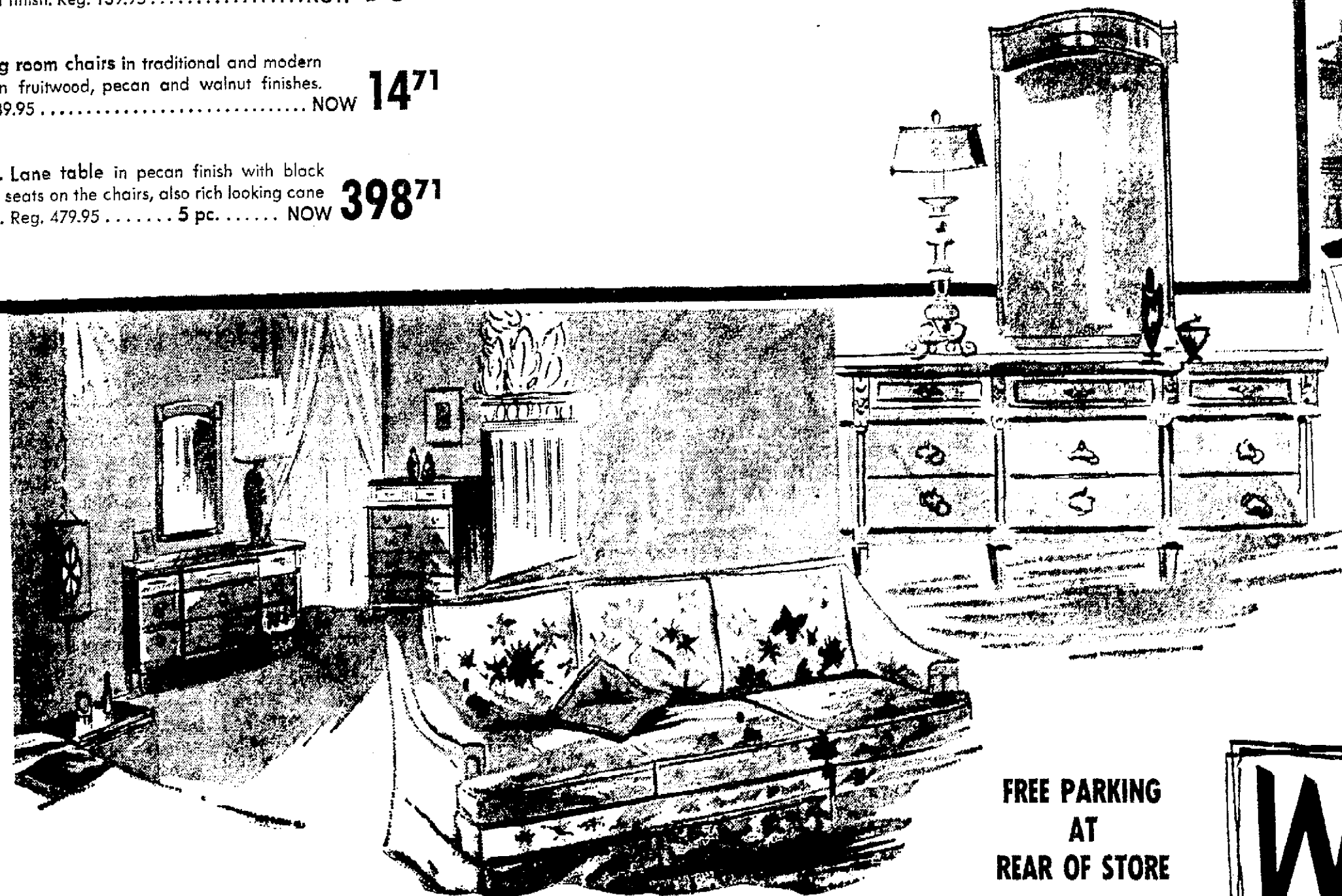
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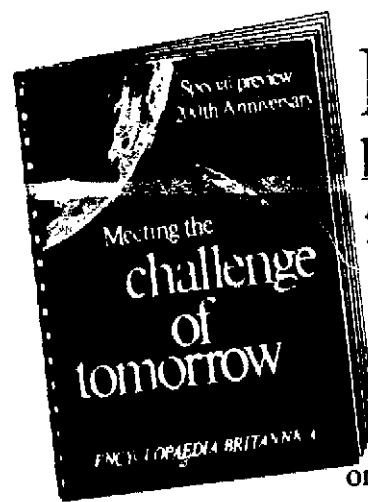
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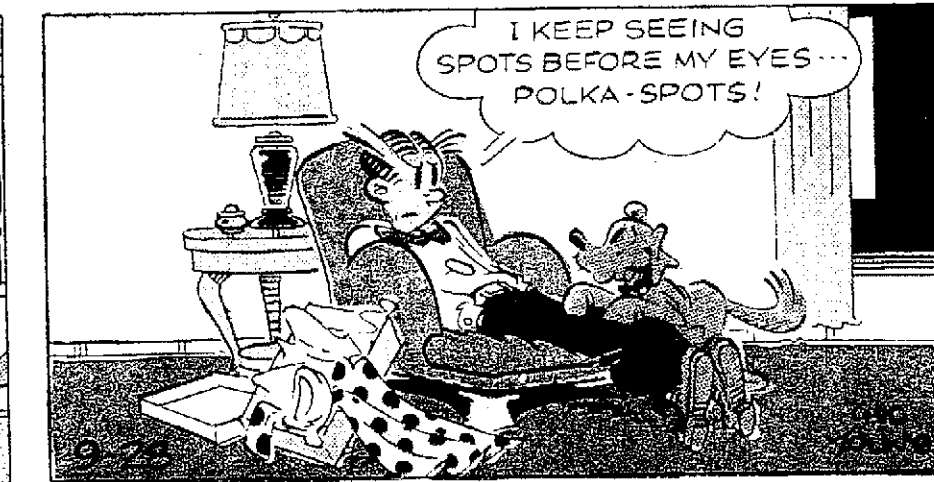
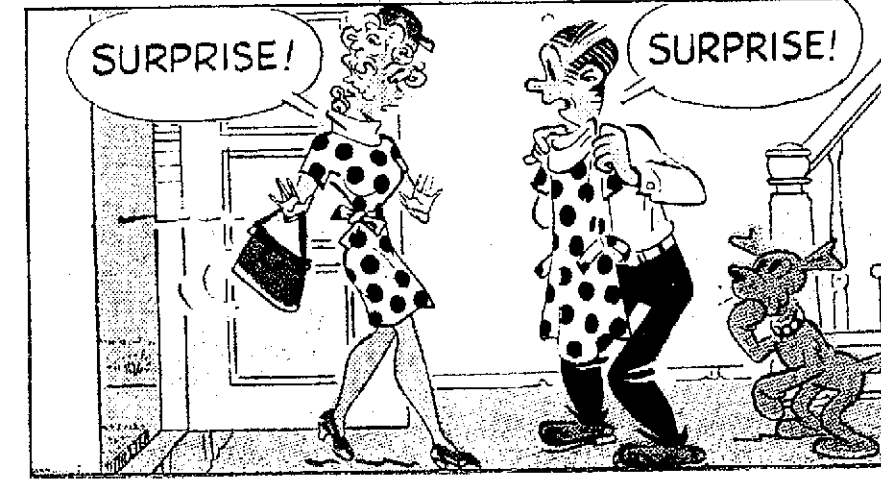
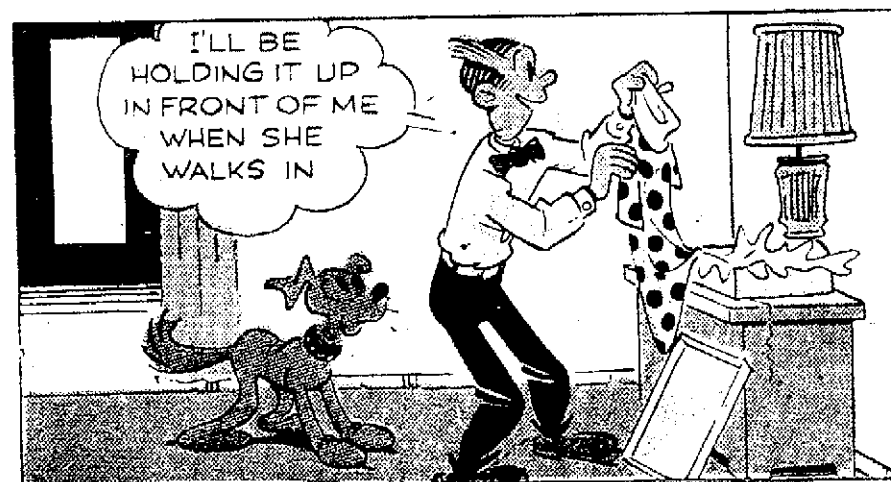
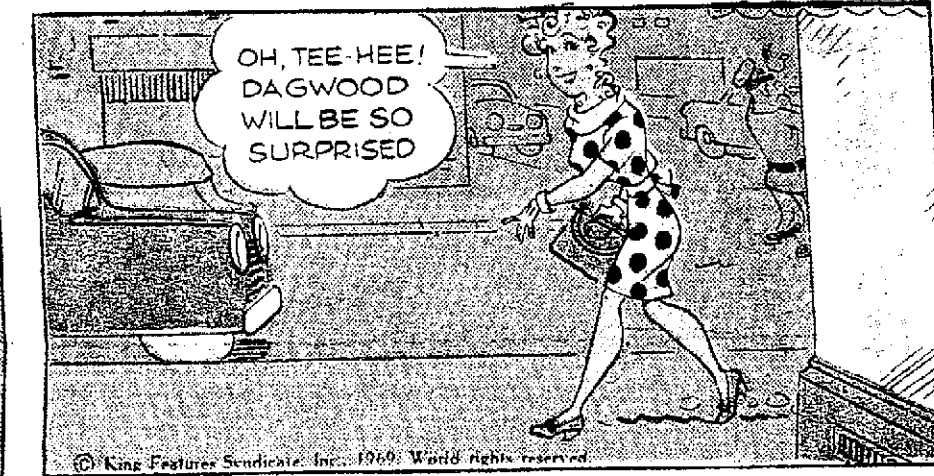
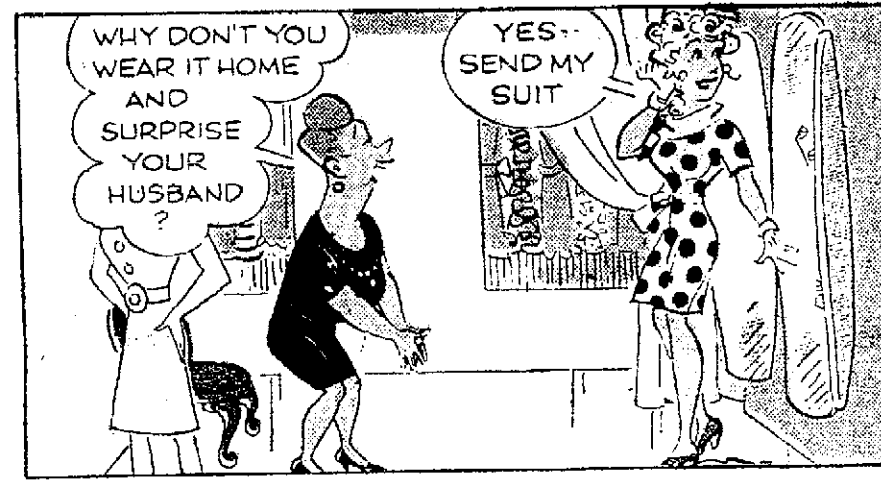
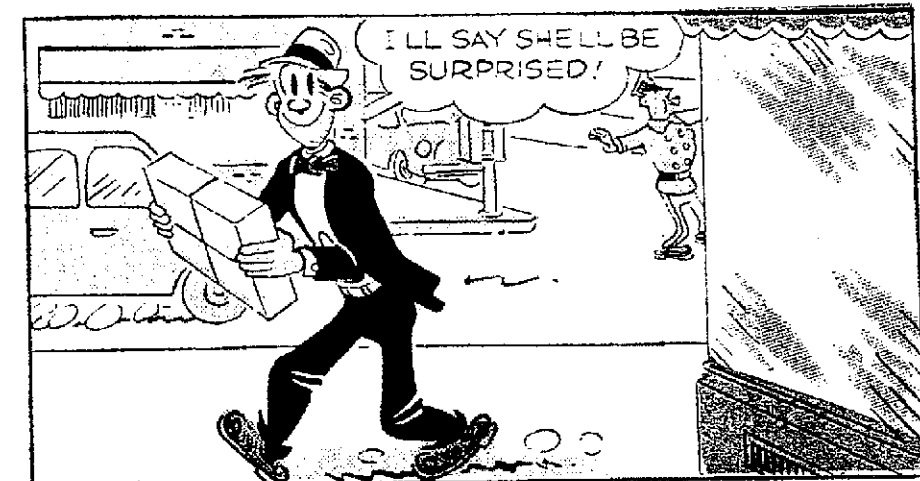
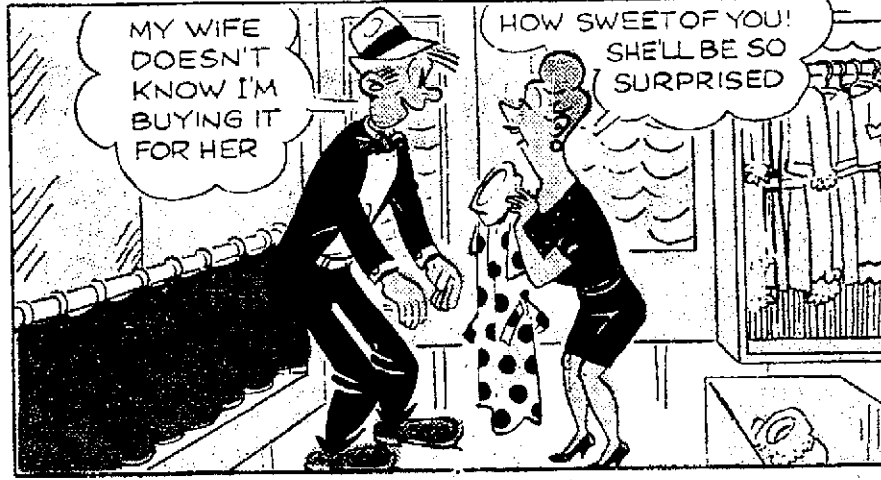
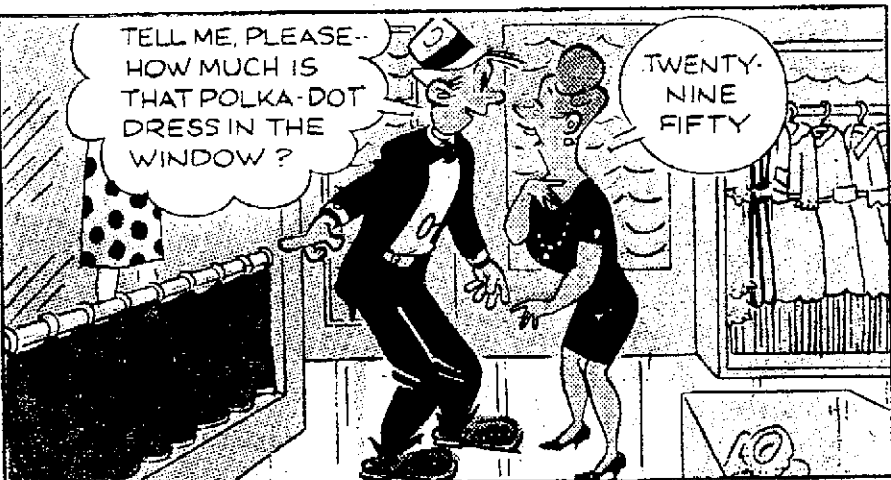
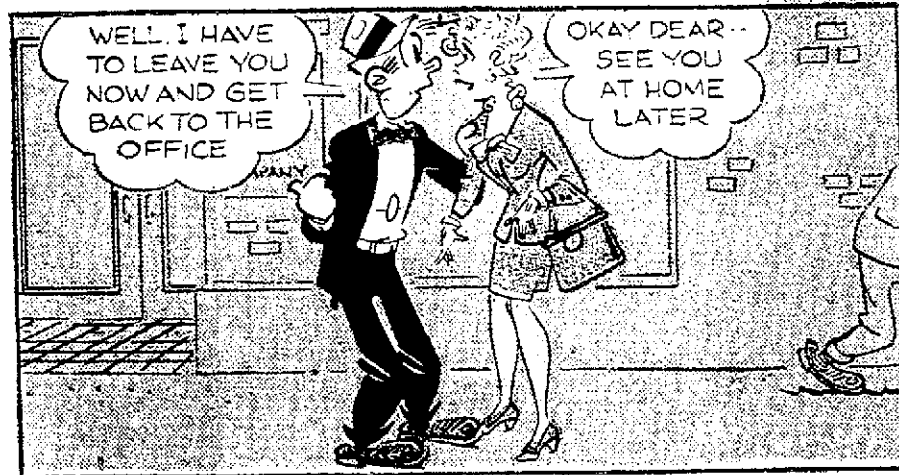
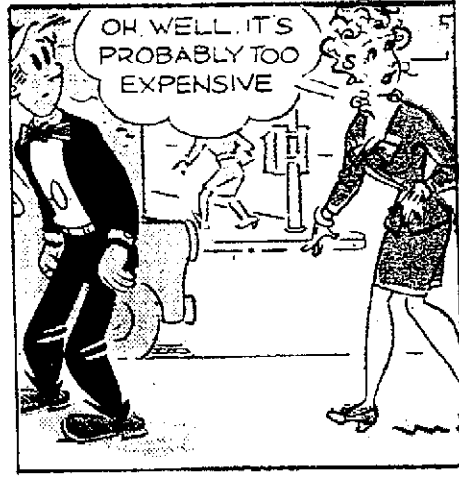
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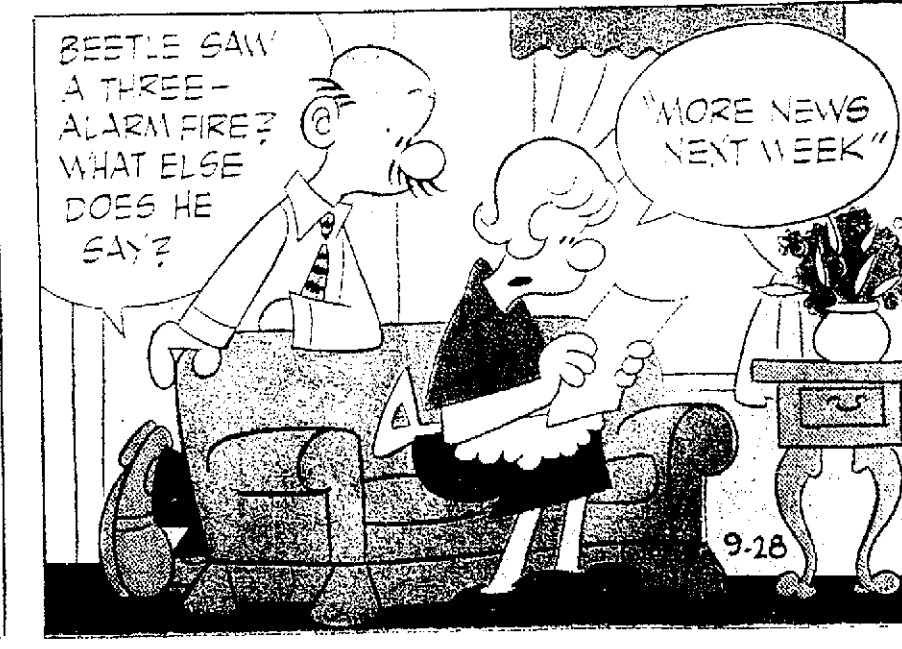
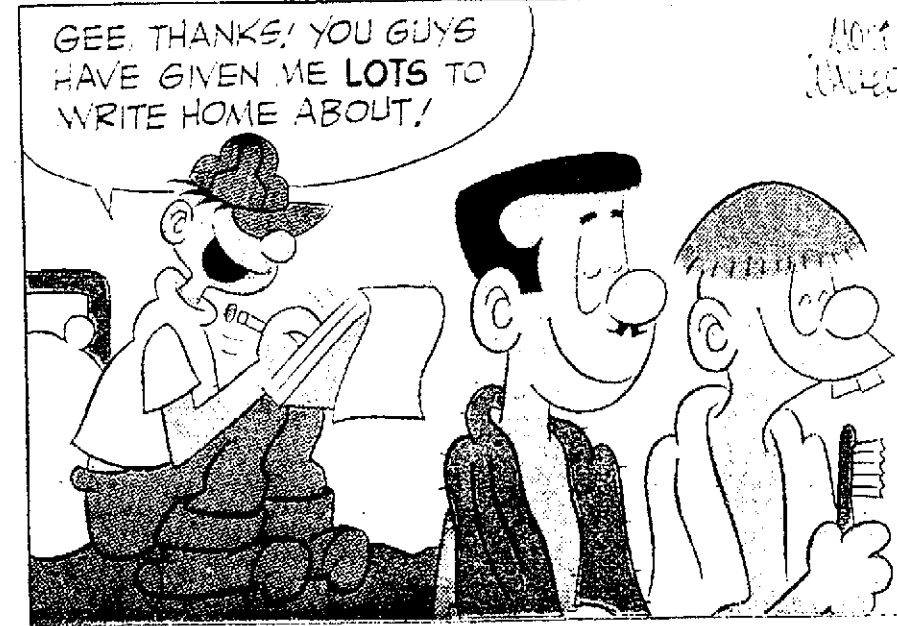
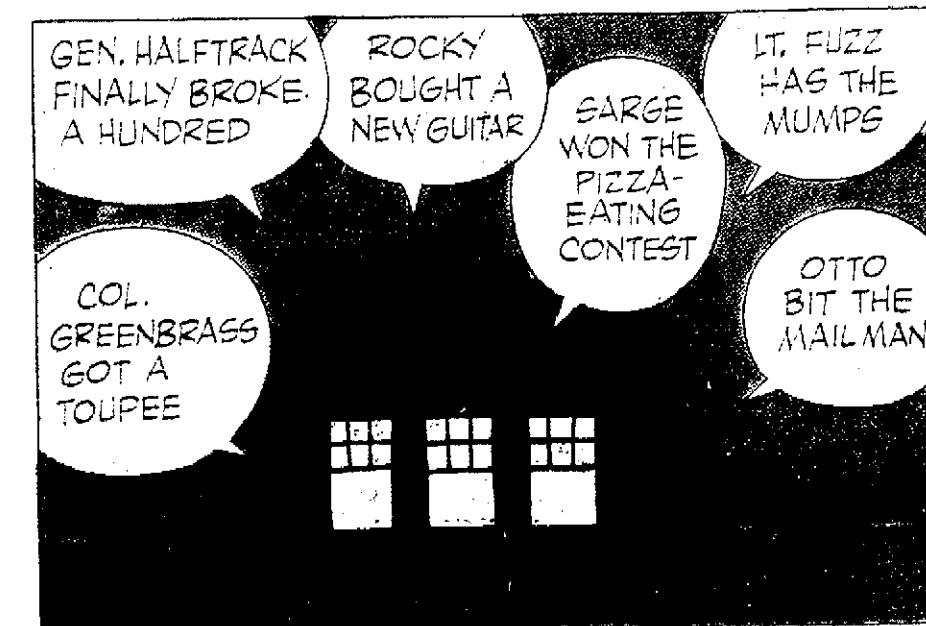
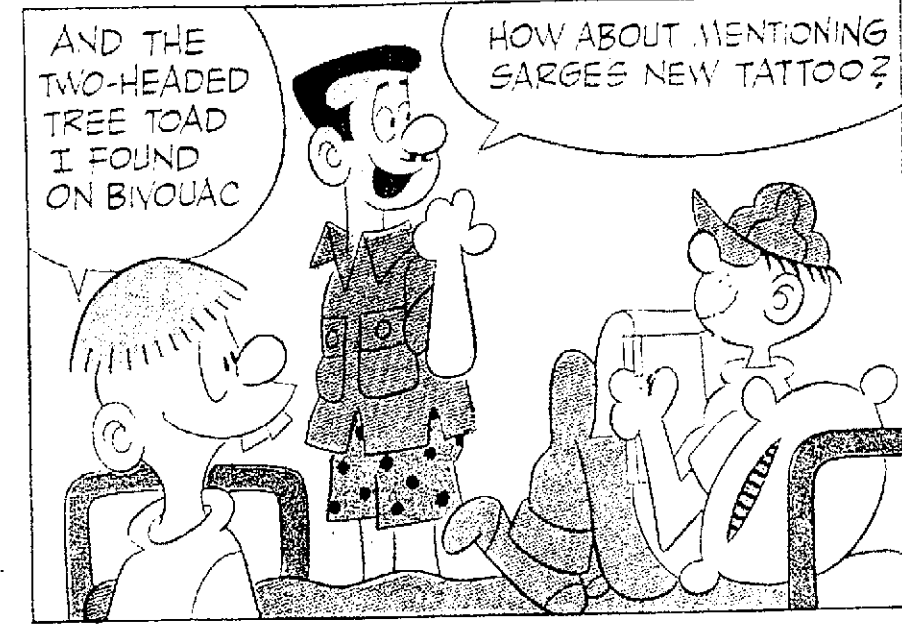
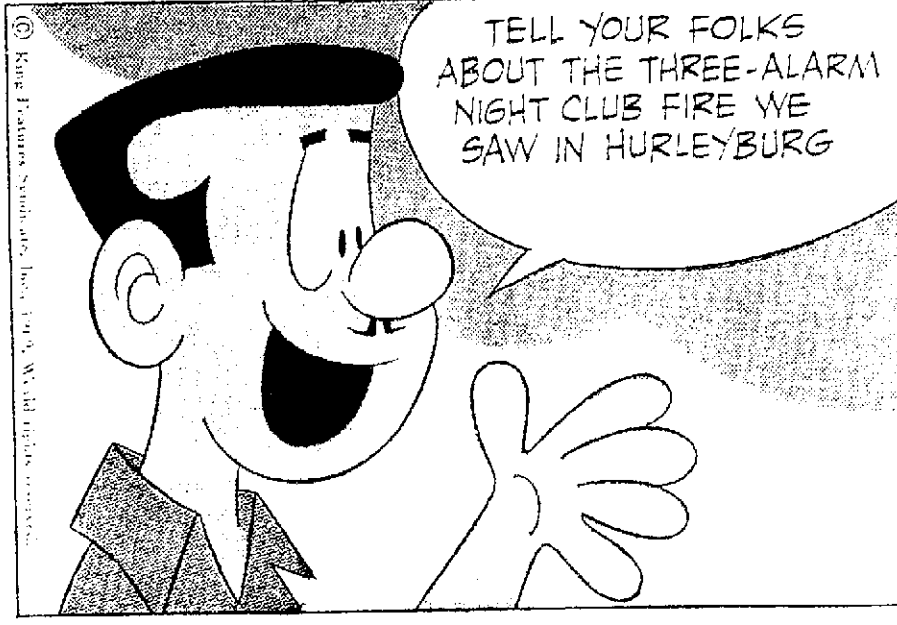
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## BLONDIE



## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker







FINDING RED EXPLOSIVES  
READY TO DESTROY PART  
OF THE CITY—BLAMING  
U.S. ROCKETS...

GAVE THE PRESENT  
GOVERNMENT THE  
STRENGTH TO HOLD  
ON!



AND EL FOSFORO'S  
DEAL WITH THE 'OUT'  
POLITICOS...

HAS COOLED  
THE SITUATION HERE



—AND IT WAS  
YOUR SHOW,  
CARROT! I  
SHAKE WHEN  
I THINK OF  
THE CHANCES  
YOU TOOK!

IN MY—AH—  
CALLING YOU  
LEARN TO KNOW  
WHEN A GUEST'S  
TONGUE IS HANG-  
ING OUT!



THAT'S WHEN  
YOU CAN SELL THE  
BROOKLYN  
BRIDGE WITHOUT  
A MORTGAGE!

WELL, AT LEAST,  
U.S. NATIONALS  
HAVE SAFE  
PASSAGE SINCE  
EL FOSFORO'S  
BLOW-UP BLEW  
UP!

¡PRECAUCIÓN!  
Aterrizajes  
Aviones



NO MEDALS  
FOR SOMETHING  
THAT DIDN'T  
HAPPEN...

..BUT WHERE  
SHALL I SEND  
A COPY OF MY  
REPORT ON WHAT  
AN UNNAMED  
LADY DID FOR  
HER COUNTRY?



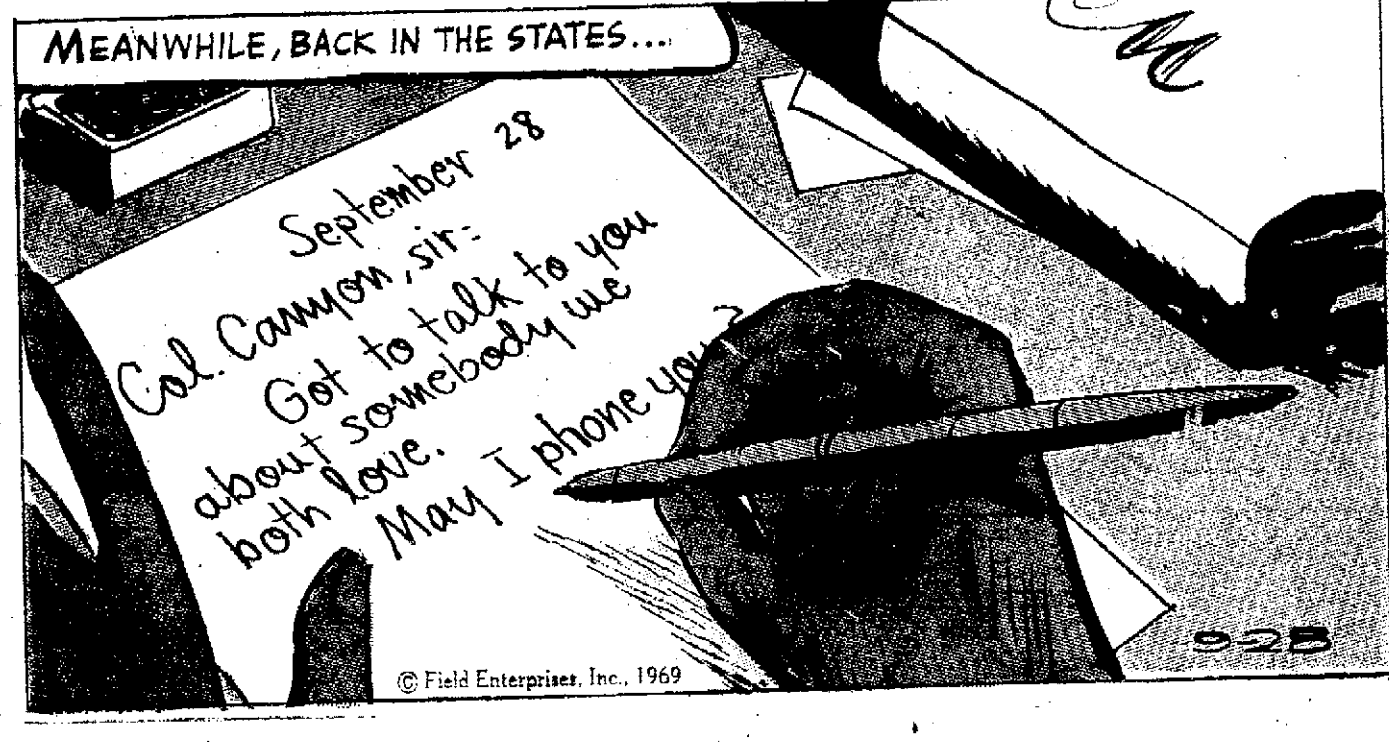
I HAVE A  
BOOKING IN  
LISBON!

¡CARAMBA! I  
JUS' REMEMBER  
—I HAVE PROMISE  
TO SELL MY BULLS  
FOR THE RING IN  
PORTUGAL!



BUT, CHARRIBO,  
IN PORTUGUESE  
BULL FIGHTS  
THE ANIMAL  
IS NOT KILLED!

SO! YET EVEN  
BULLS MUS'  
DIE OF OLD  
AGE! COME,  
SEÑORITA  
KANE!



MEANWHILE, BACK IN THE STATES....

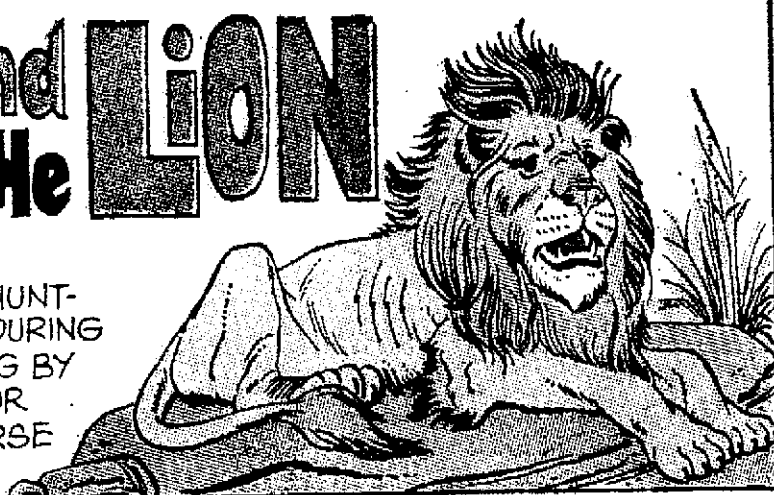
September 28  
Col. Cannon, sir—  
Got to talk to you  
about somebody we  
both love.  
May I phone you?

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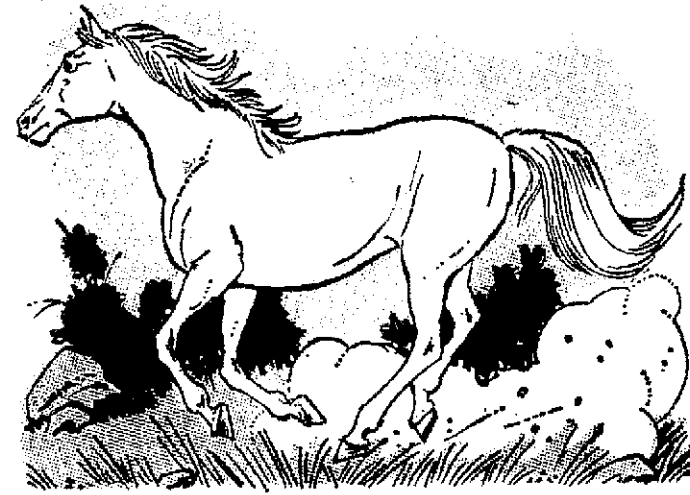
## CHILDREN'S TALES

# The Horse And the Lion

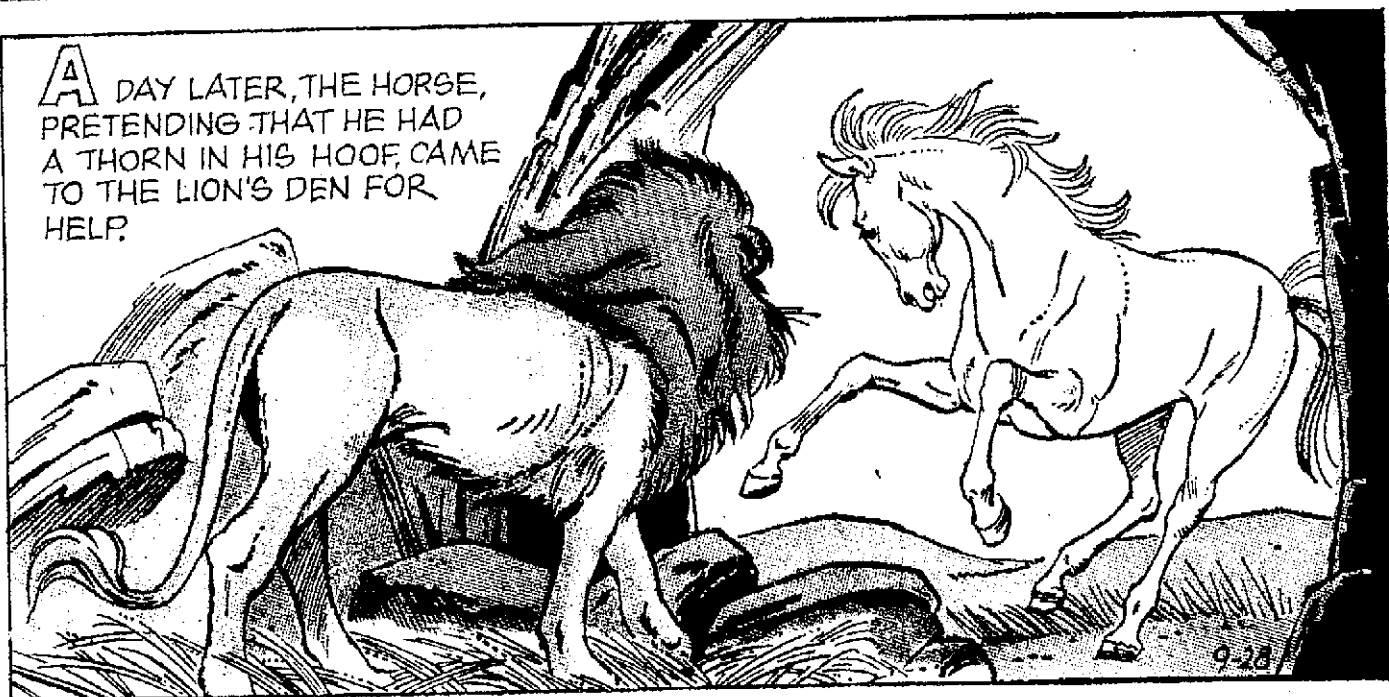
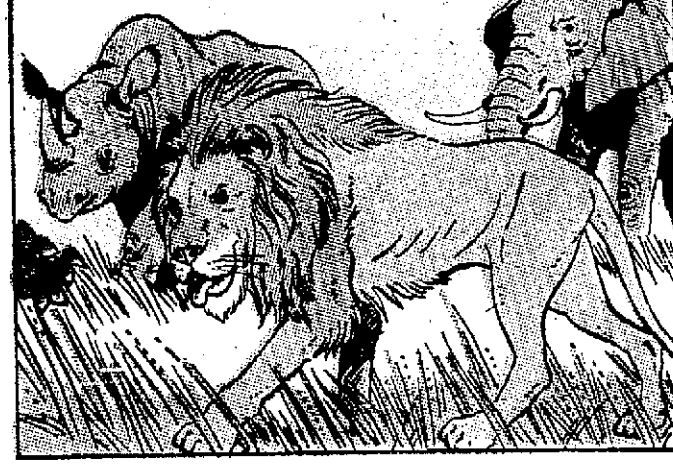
THE LION WAS HUNGRY FOR THE HUNTING HAD NOT BEEN AT ALL GOOD DURING THE PAST WEEK. HE WAS SITTING BY THE ROADSIDE FEELING SORRY FOR HIMSELF WHEN A HANDSOME HORSE CAME TROTTING PAST.



THE LION'S MOUTH WATERED AS HE THOUGHT WHAT A WONDERFUL DINNER THAT HORSE WOULD MAKE IF ONLY HE COULD CATCH HIM.

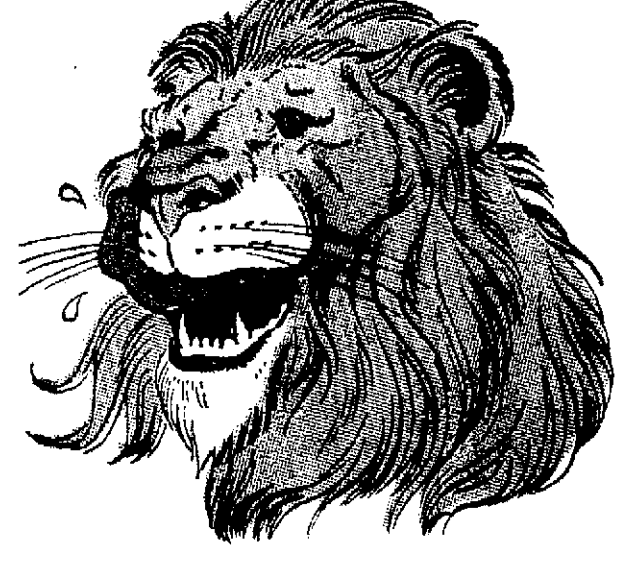


THE LION JUST COULDN'T GET HIS MIND OFF THAT HORSE. SO HE STARTED A RUMOR THAT HE HAD BECOME A WONDERFUL DOCTOR WHO COULD HEAL ANY ANIMAL'S ILLNESS.

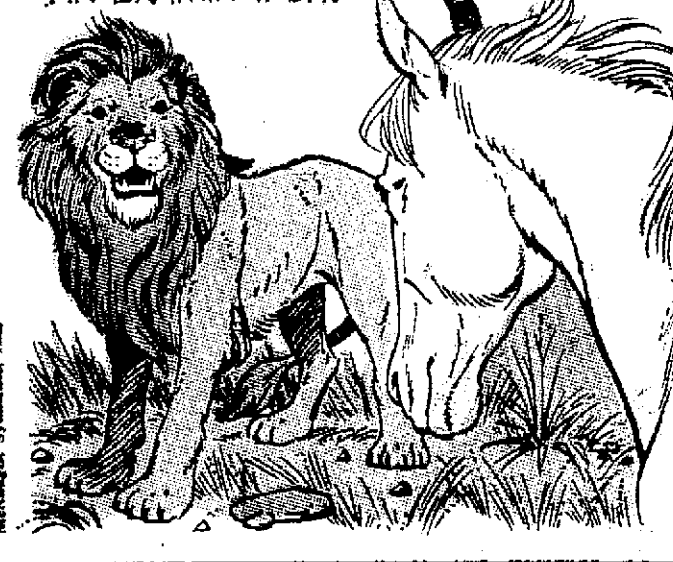


A DAY LATER, THE HORSE, PRETENDING THAT HE HAD A THORN IN HIS HOOF, CAME TO THE LION'S DEN FOR HELP.

THE LION LICKED HIS CHOPS. THIS WAS THE CHANCE HE HAD BEEN LOOKING FOR.

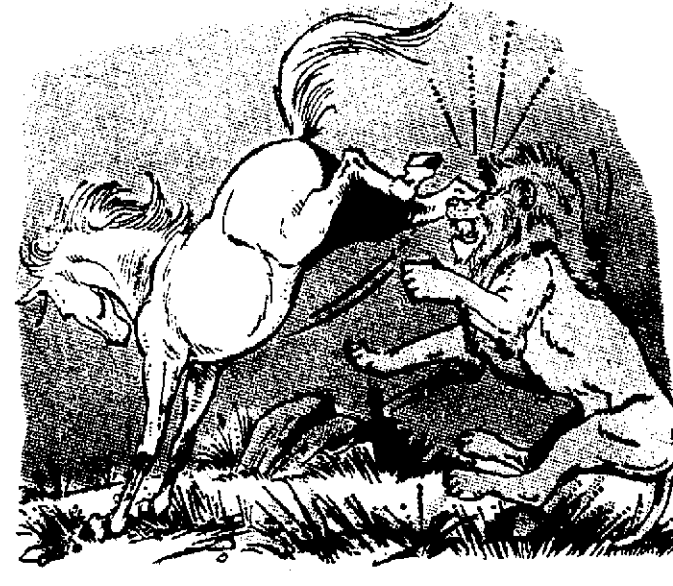


HE ASKED THE HORSE TO RAISE ONE OF HIS HIND FEET SO HE COULD MAKE AN EXAMINATION.



SOLICITOUSLY, IN HIS BEST BEDSIDE MANNER, THE LION BENT HIS HEAD AS THOUGH TO EXAMINE THE AILING HOOF.

JUST AS HE WAS ABOUT TO SPRING, THE HORSE SHOT BACK HIS UPRAISED HOOF.



THE LAST THING THE LION HEARD WAS A WHINNY OF LAUGHTER AS THE HORSE GALLOPED AWAY AND CALLED BACK. "THE BEST LAID PLANS MAY OFTEN HAVE KICKBACKS!"

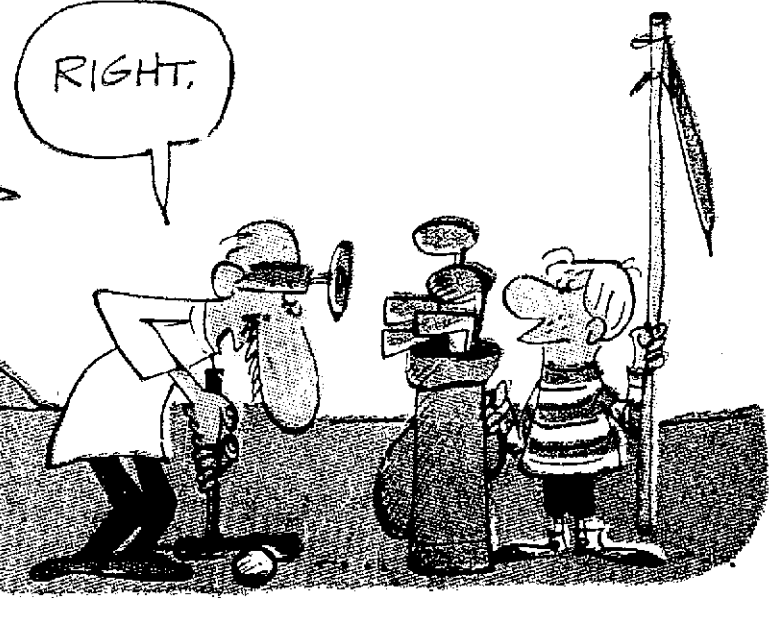
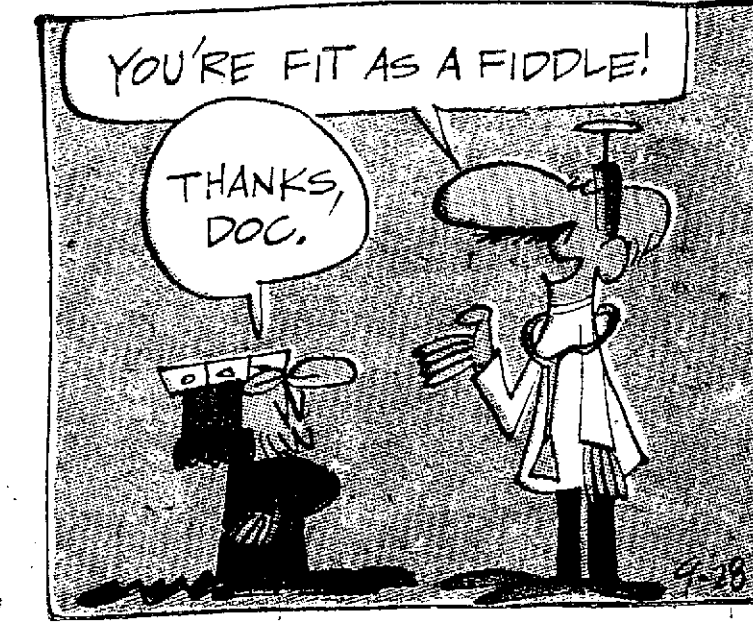
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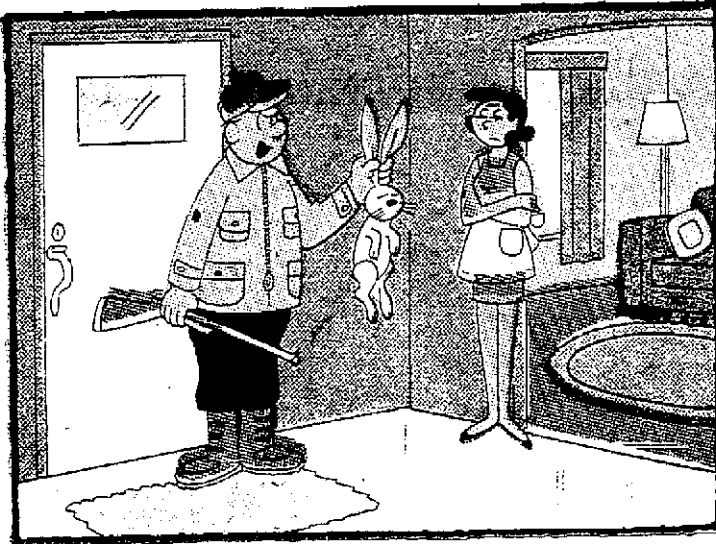


# THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



"Lincoln had a humble start, too -- remember that and don't forget to vote for me in the 1972 primary."



"Then came the showdown!... It was him or me! ... He reared, he snarled, --undaunted, a sneer playing over my lips, I strode forward..."

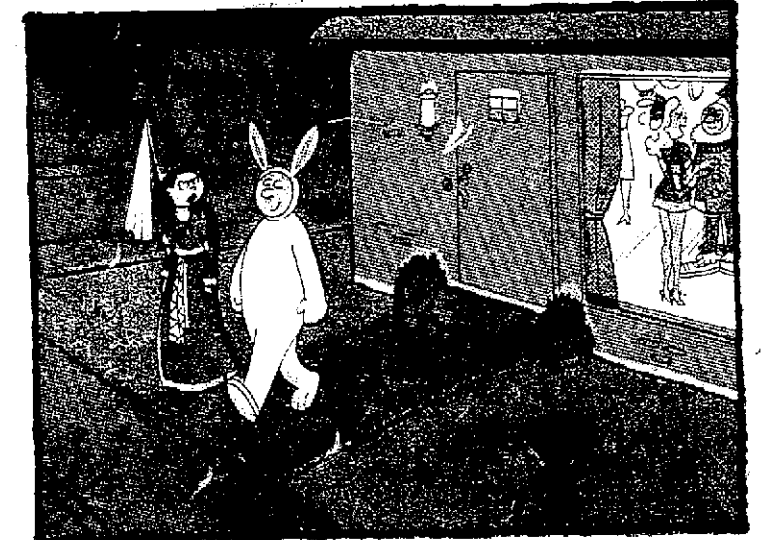
## The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



"Wait until you see the pot-holder I just bought for you!"

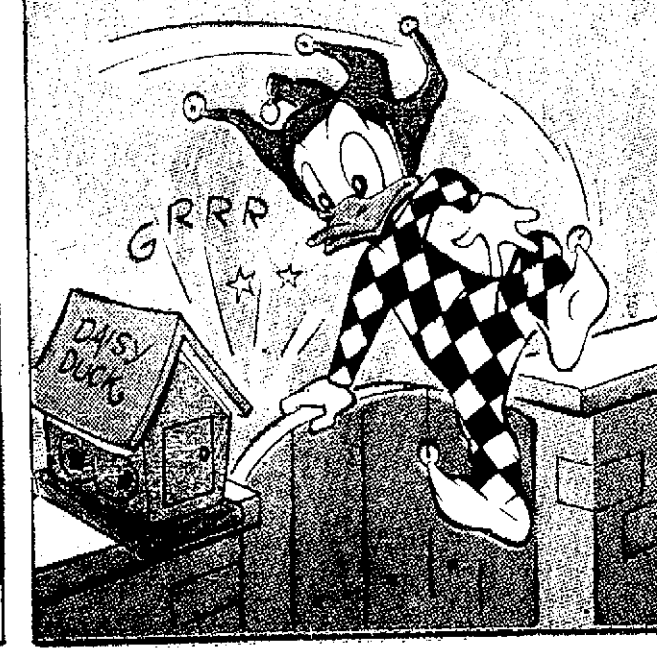
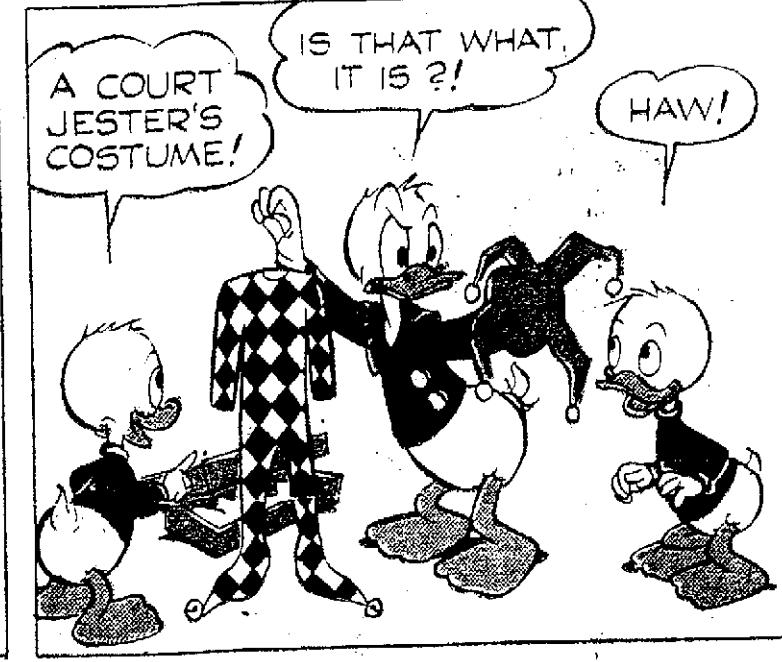


"I didn't like the way you were dancing with that blonde--next time you're going as a porcupine."



"Put some coffee on a spoon and force it down my throat--I'll try to take it from there."

## WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK





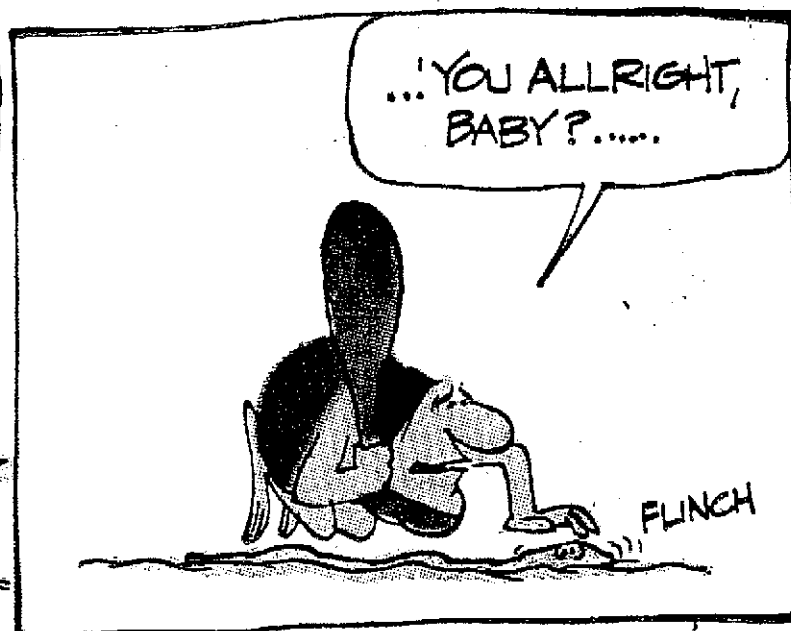
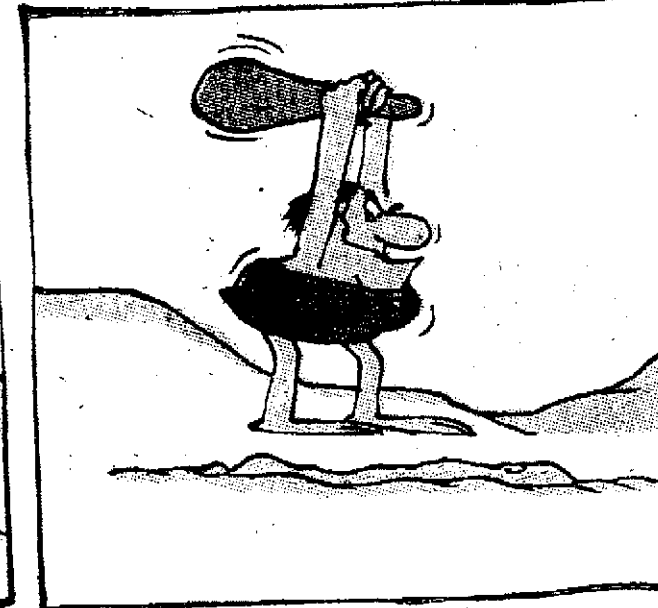
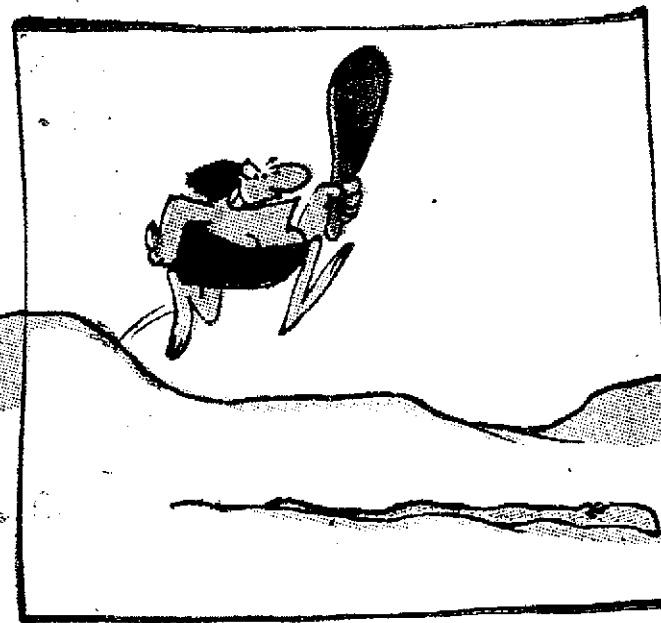
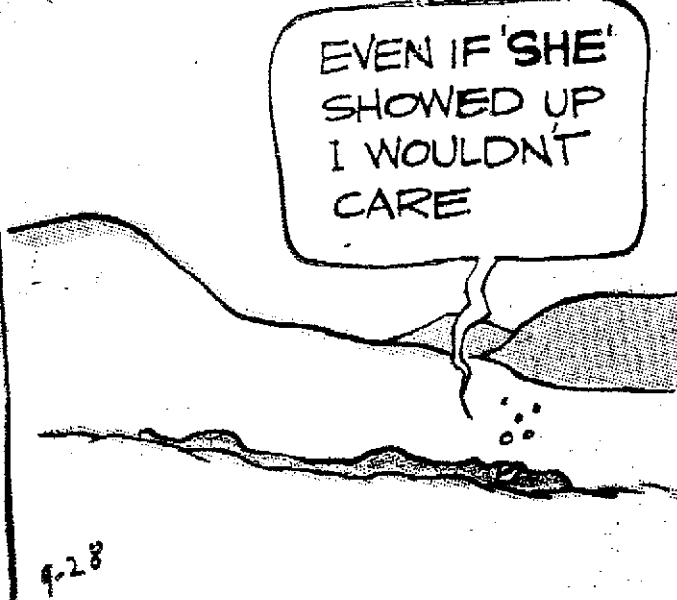
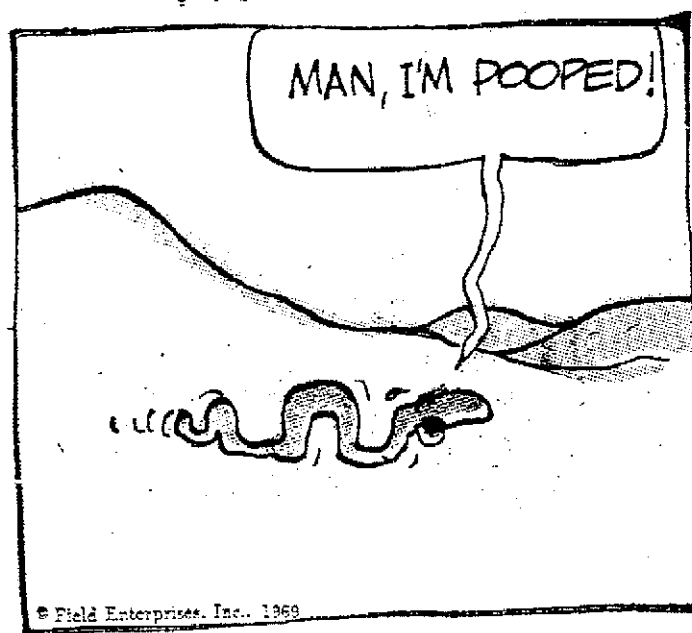
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B.C.

By Johnny Hart



WHAM  
WHAM  
WHAM  
WHAM  
WHAM



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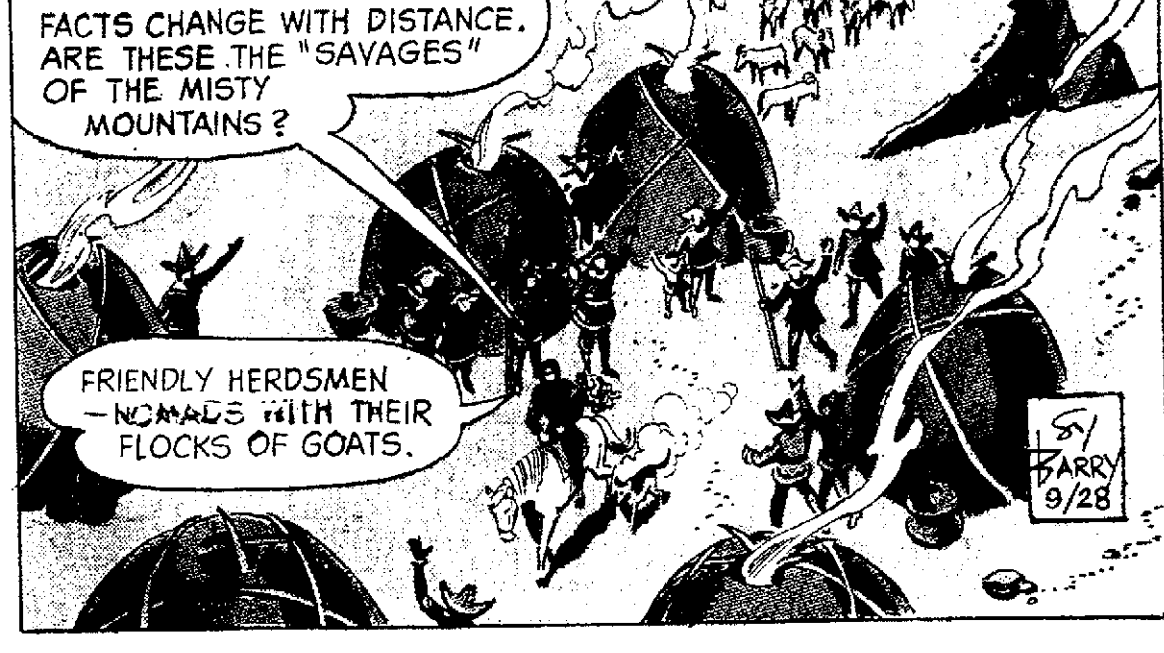
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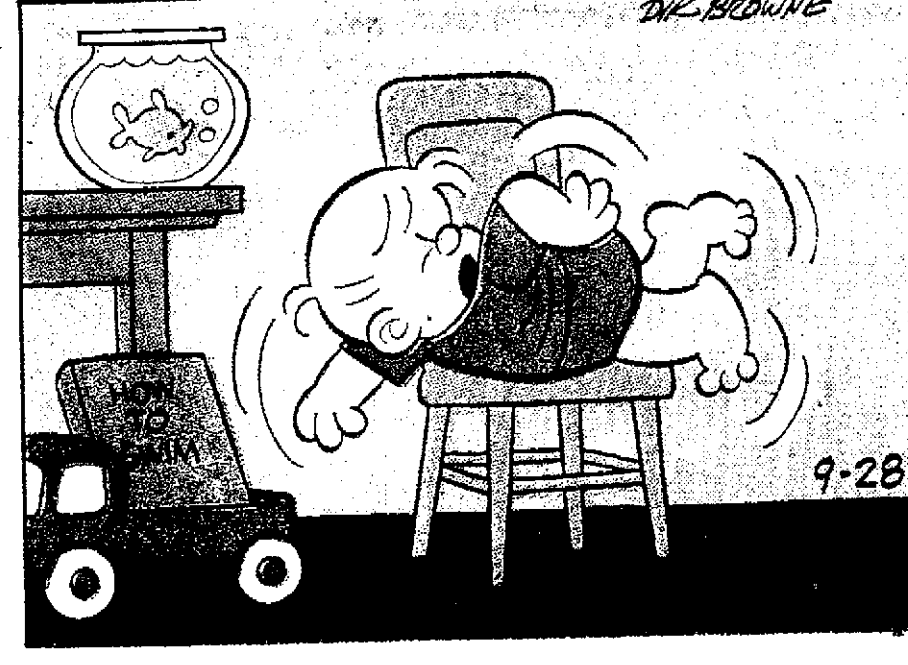
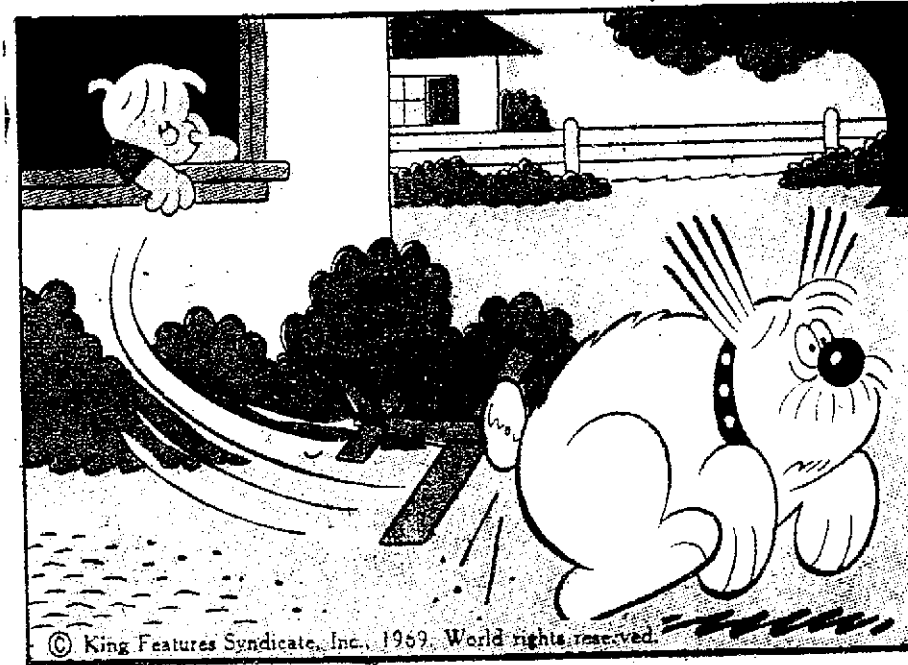
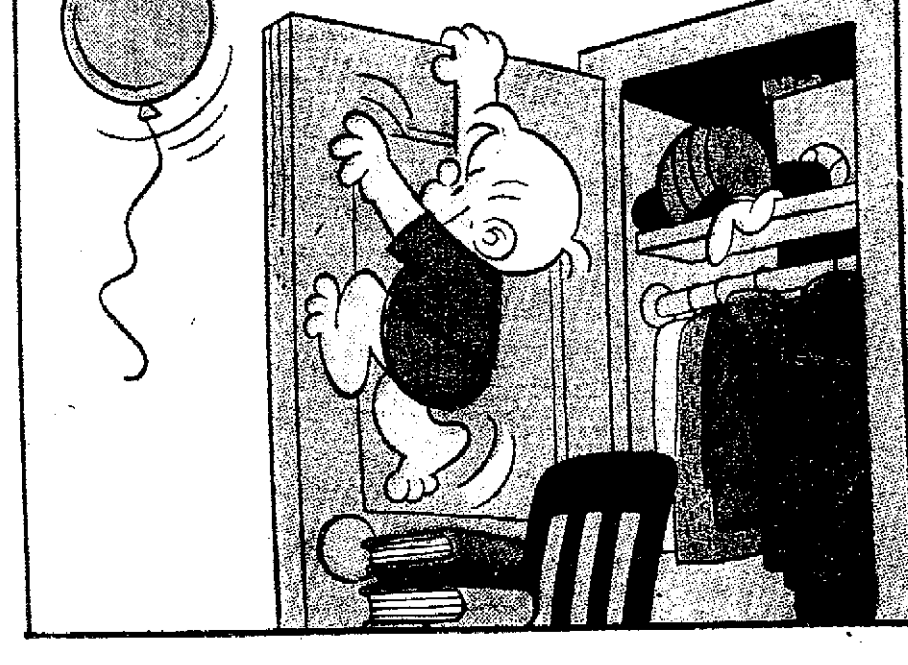
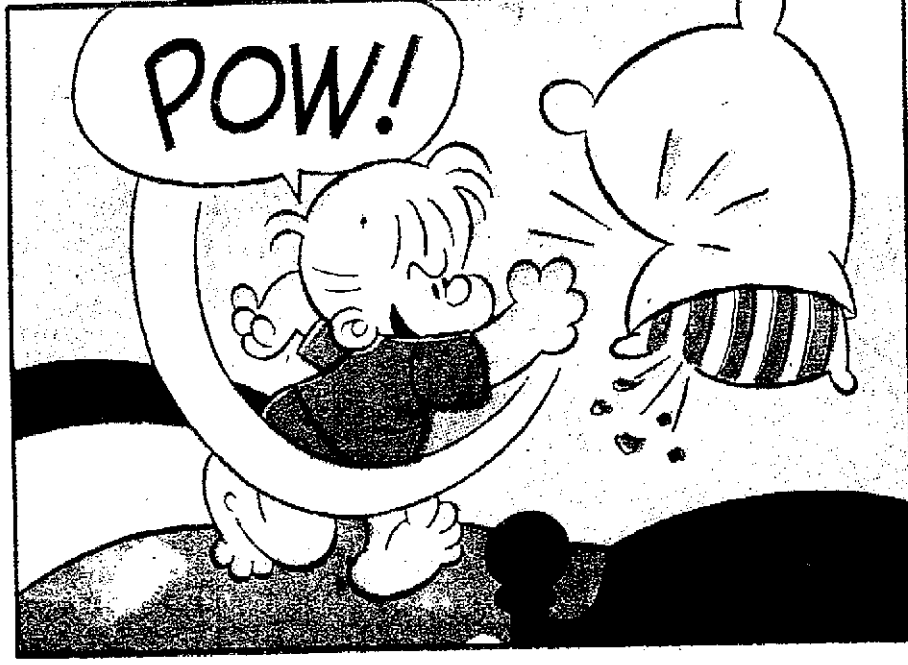
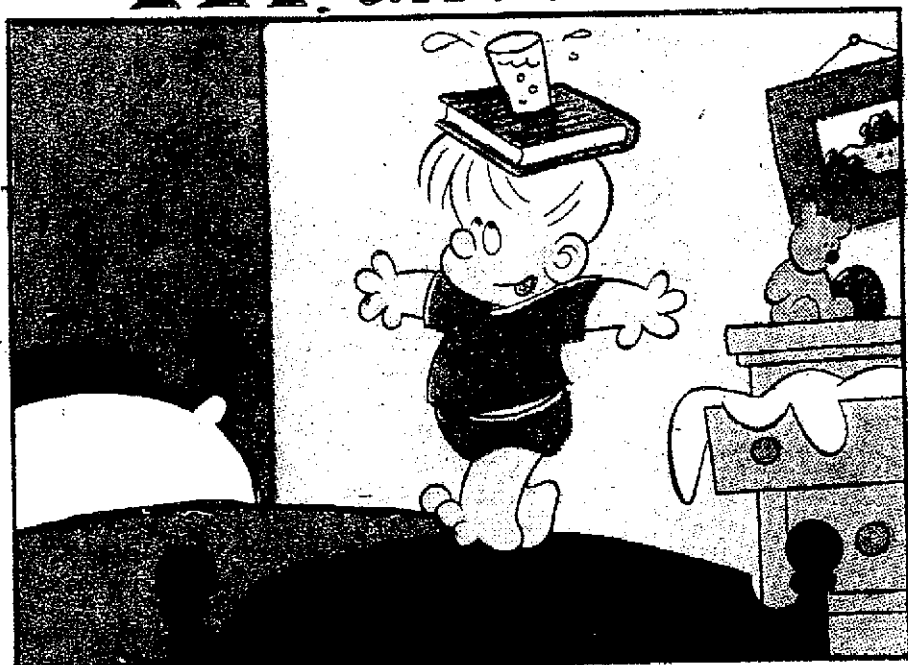
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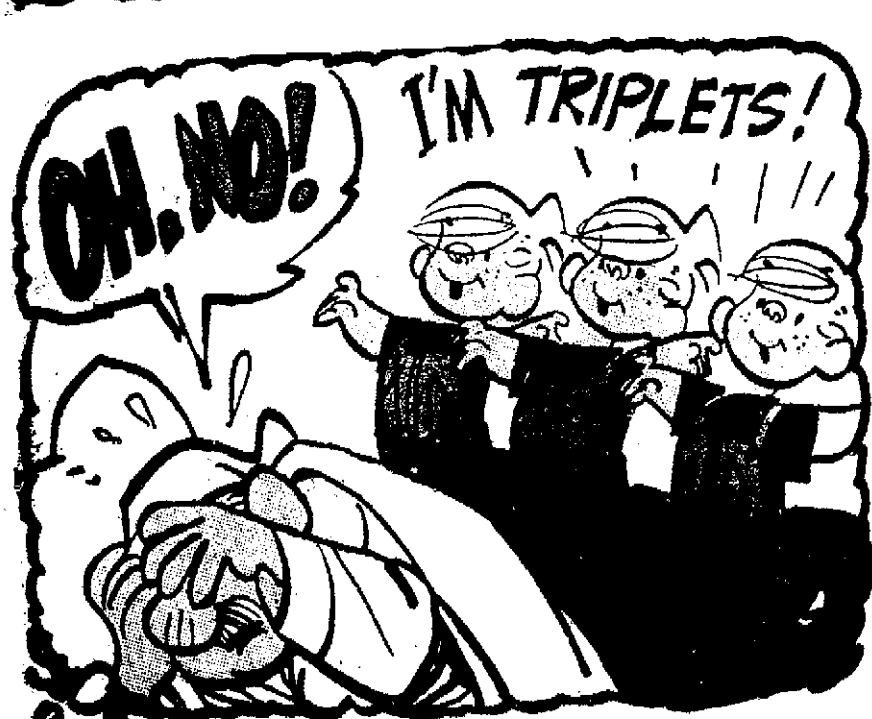
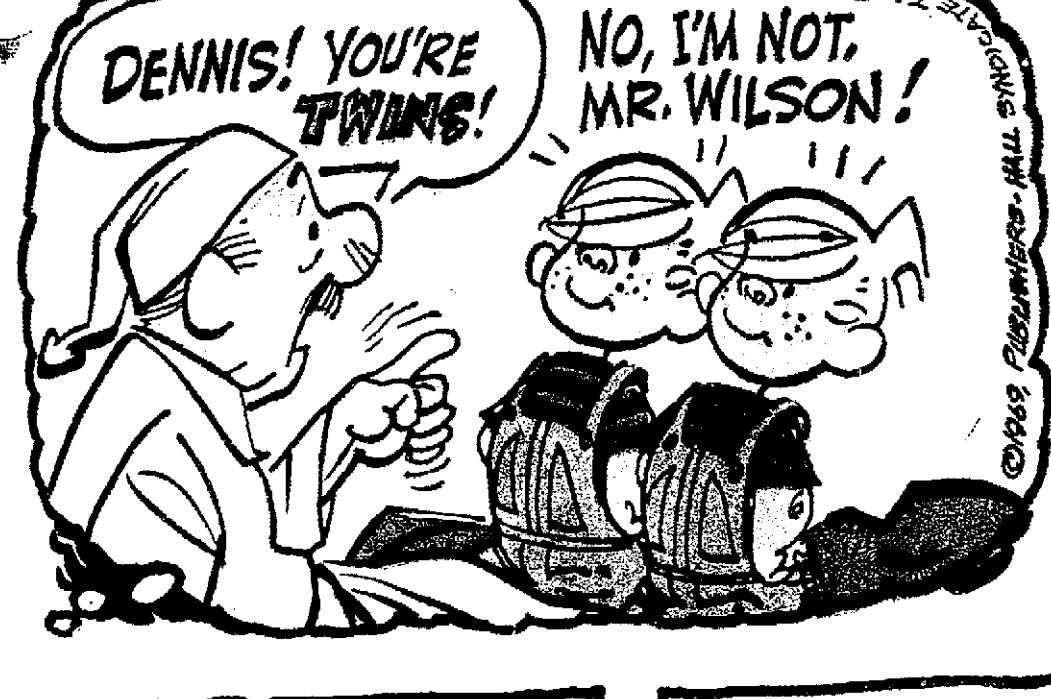
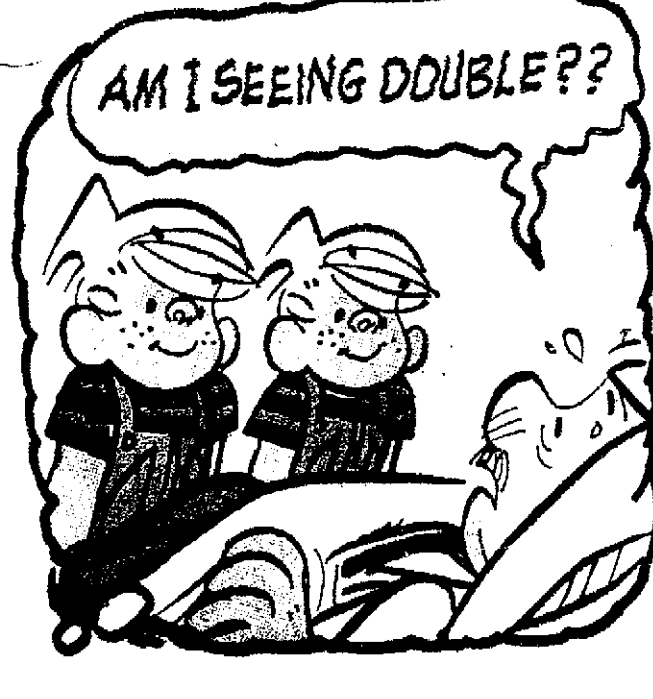
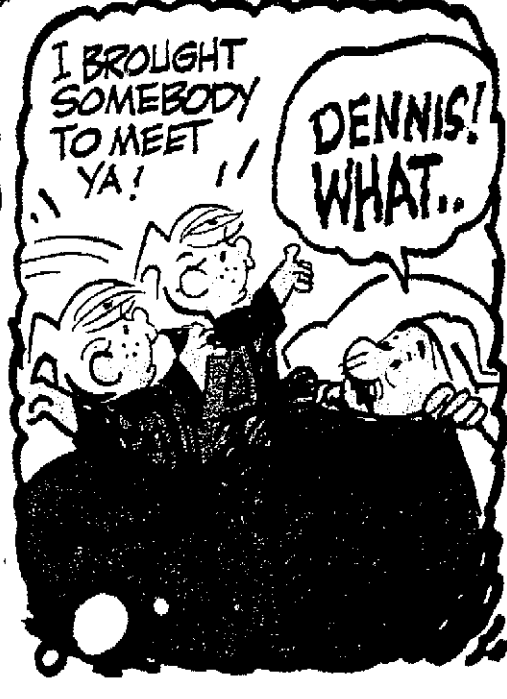
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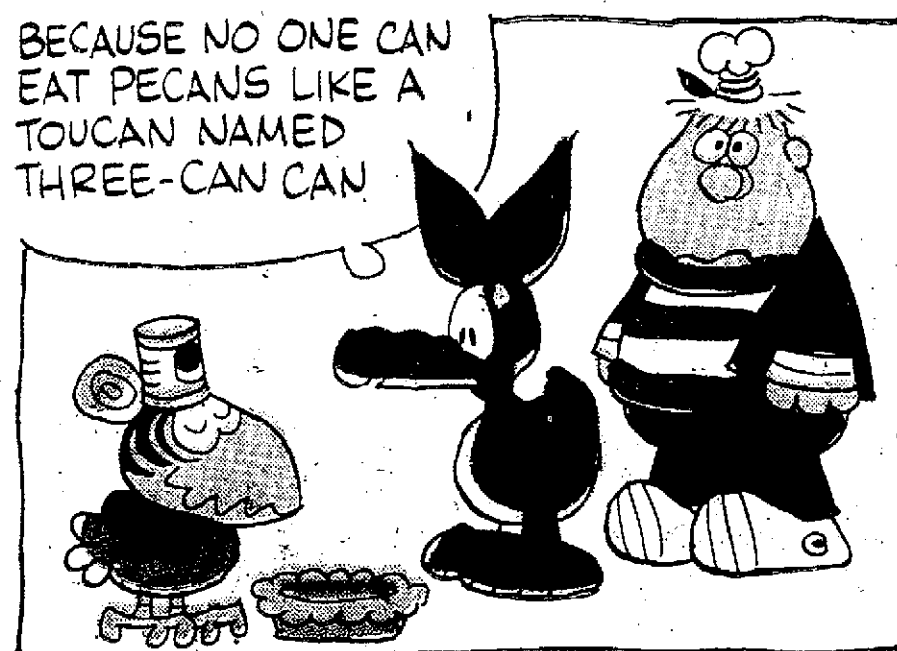
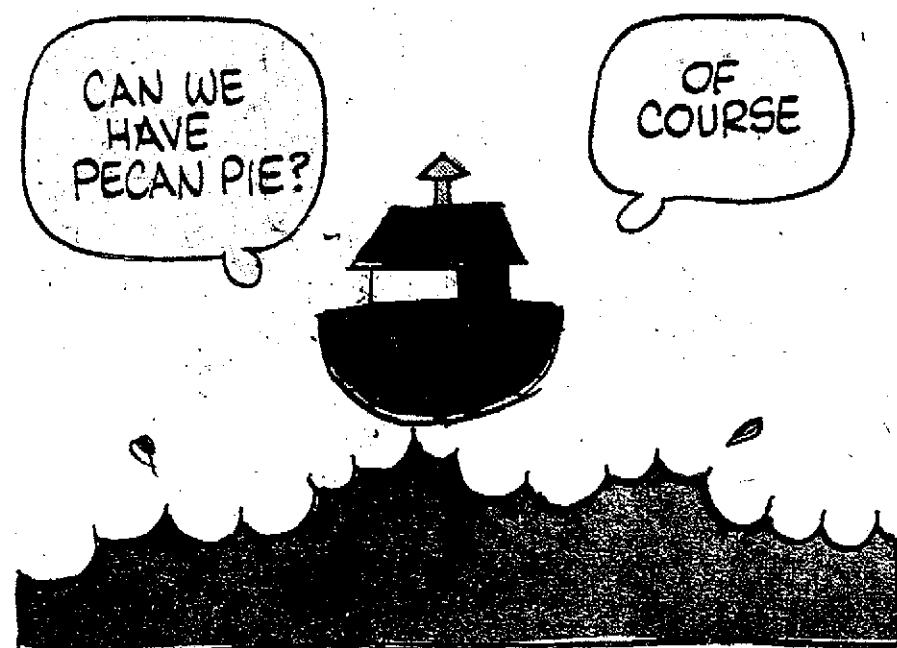
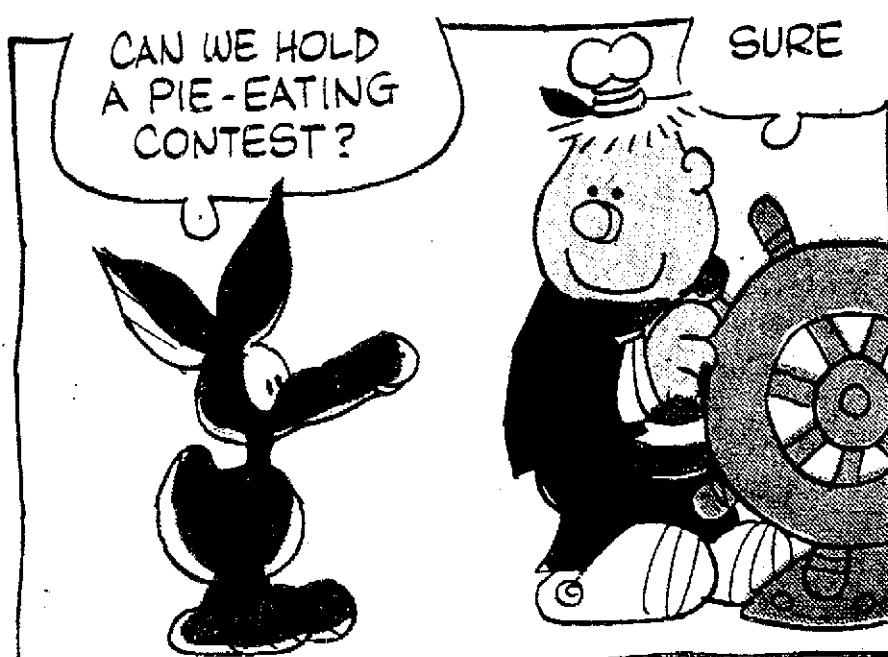
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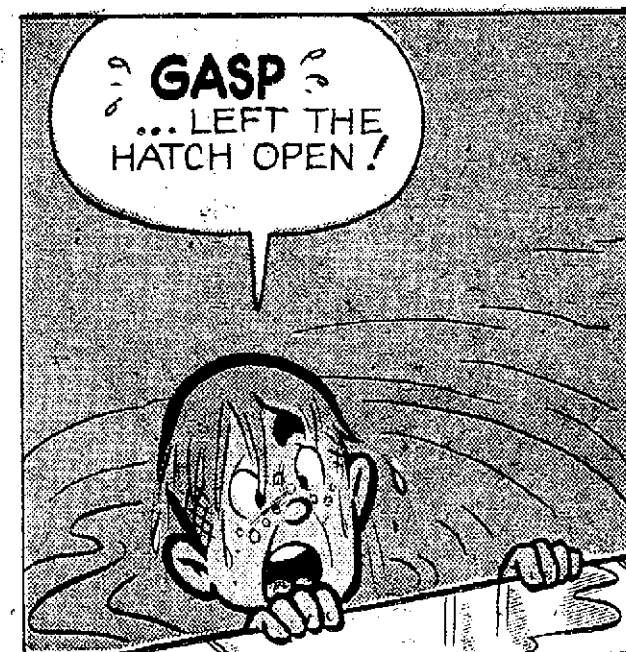
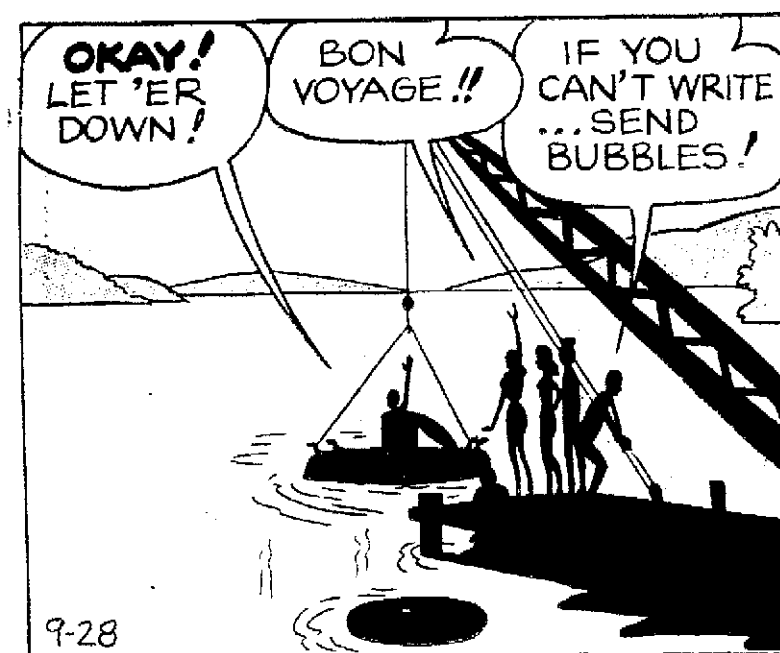
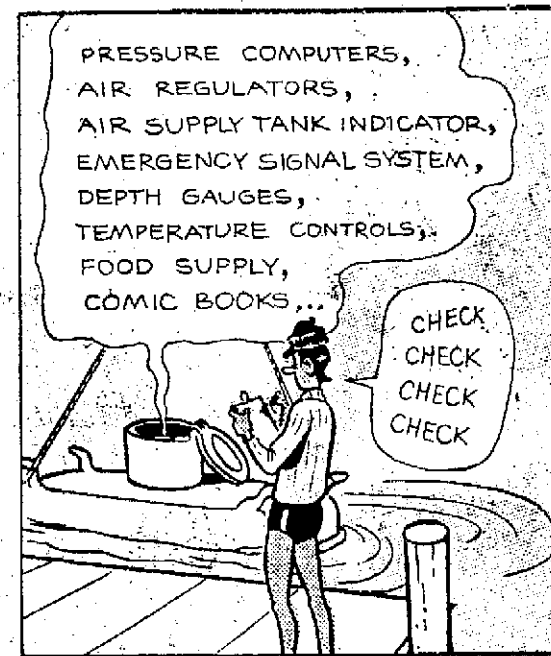
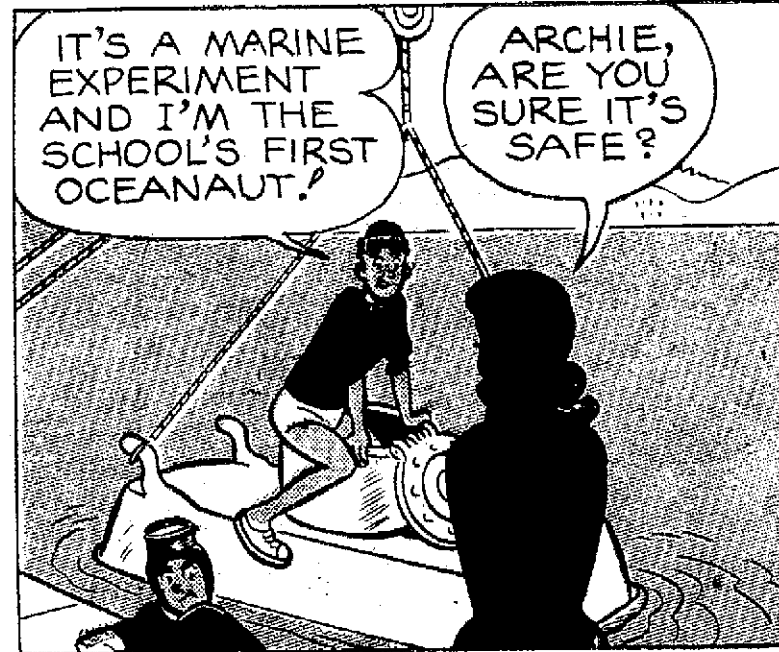
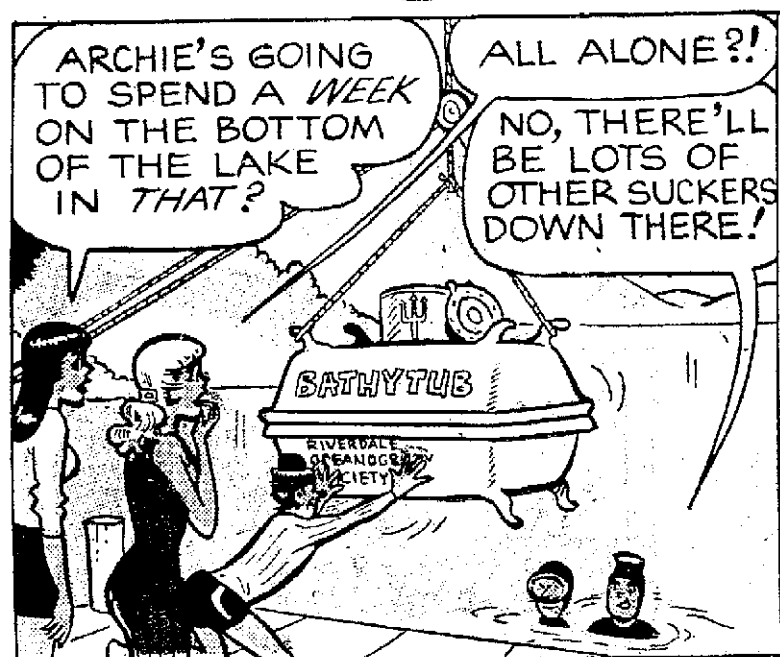
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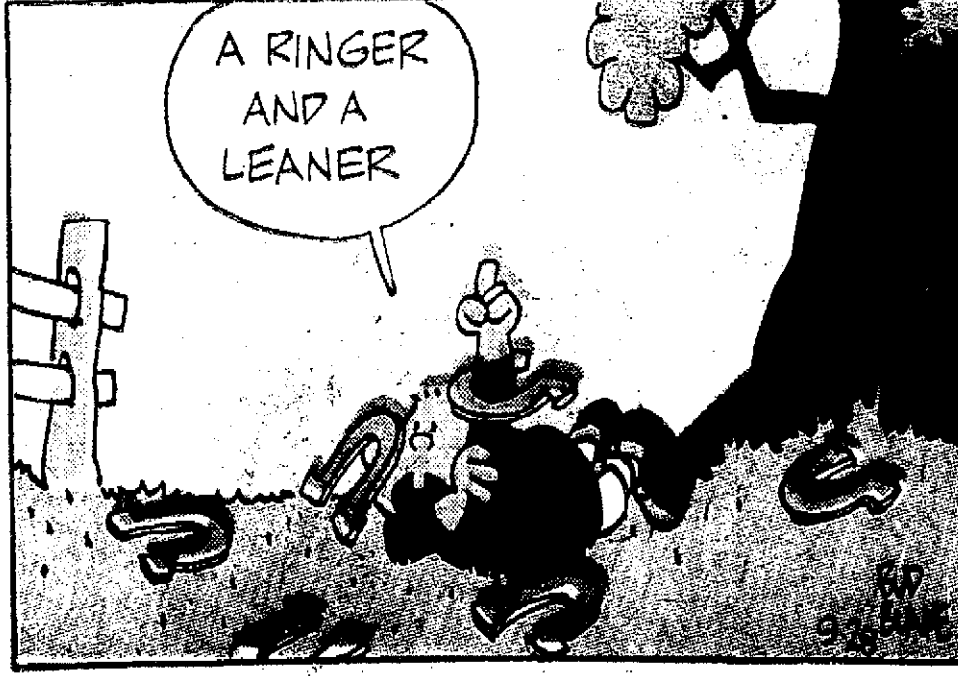
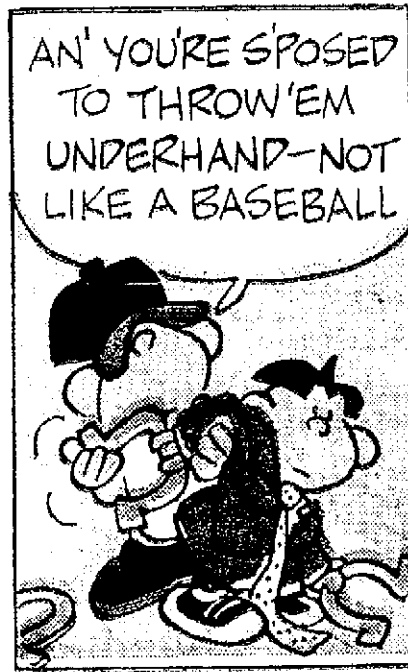
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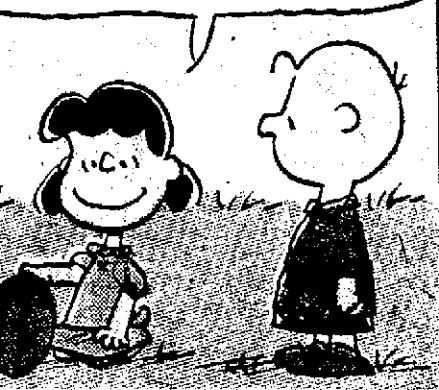




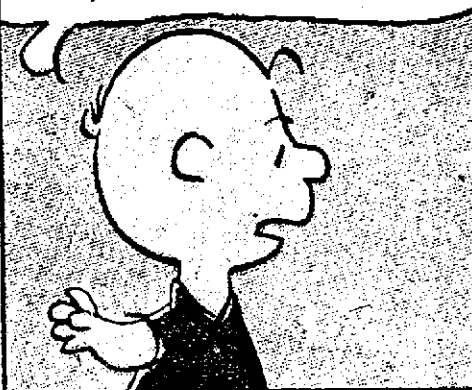
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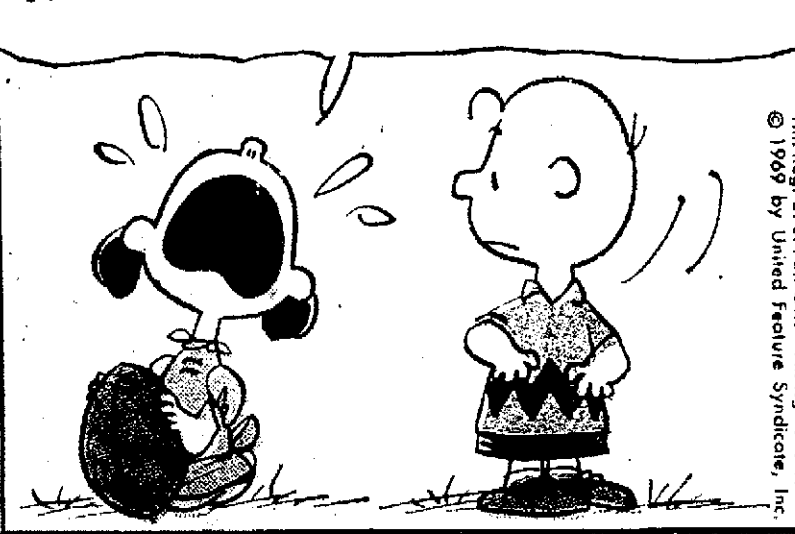
CHARLIE BROWN, I HAVE GREAT IDEA..I'LL HOLD THE FOOTBALL LIKE THIS, AND YOU COME RUNNING UP AND KICK IT...



HA! I WOULDN'T TRY THAT FOR A MILLION DOLLARS! YOU WON'T HOLD IT..YOU'LL PULL IT AWAY, AND I'LL KILL MYSELF!



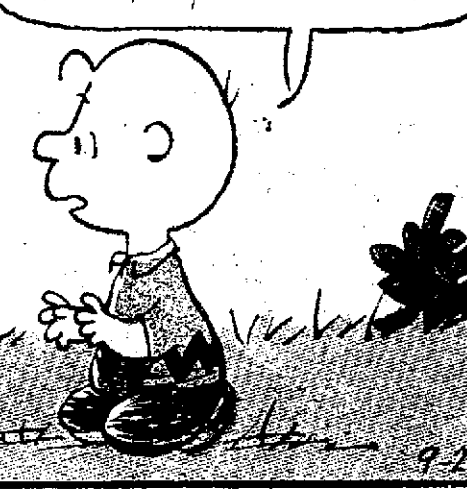
WAAH! YOU DON'T TRUST ME!



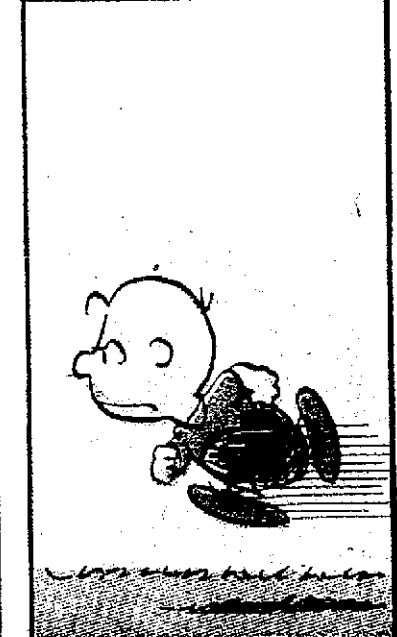
YOU THINK I'M NO GOOD! YOU HAVE NO FAITH IN ME!



DON'T CRY, LUCY... I APOLOGIZE...I'M SORRY.. PLEASE, DON'T CRY...



YOU HOLD THE BALL, AND I'LL COME RUNNING UP AND KICK IT...



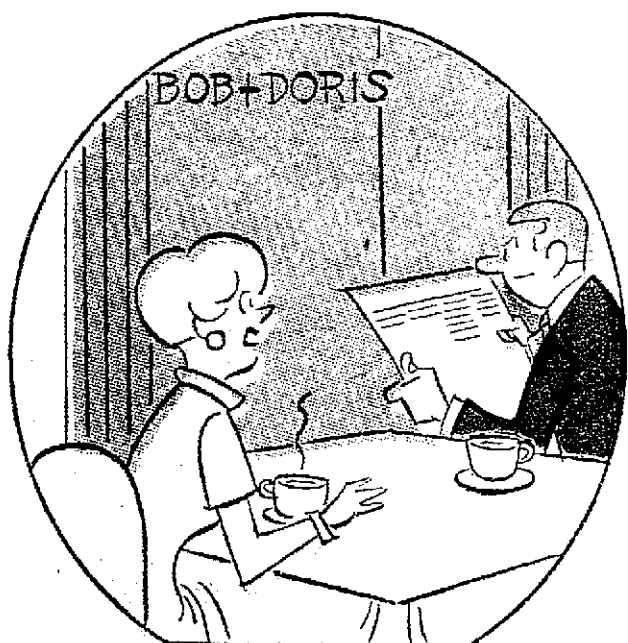
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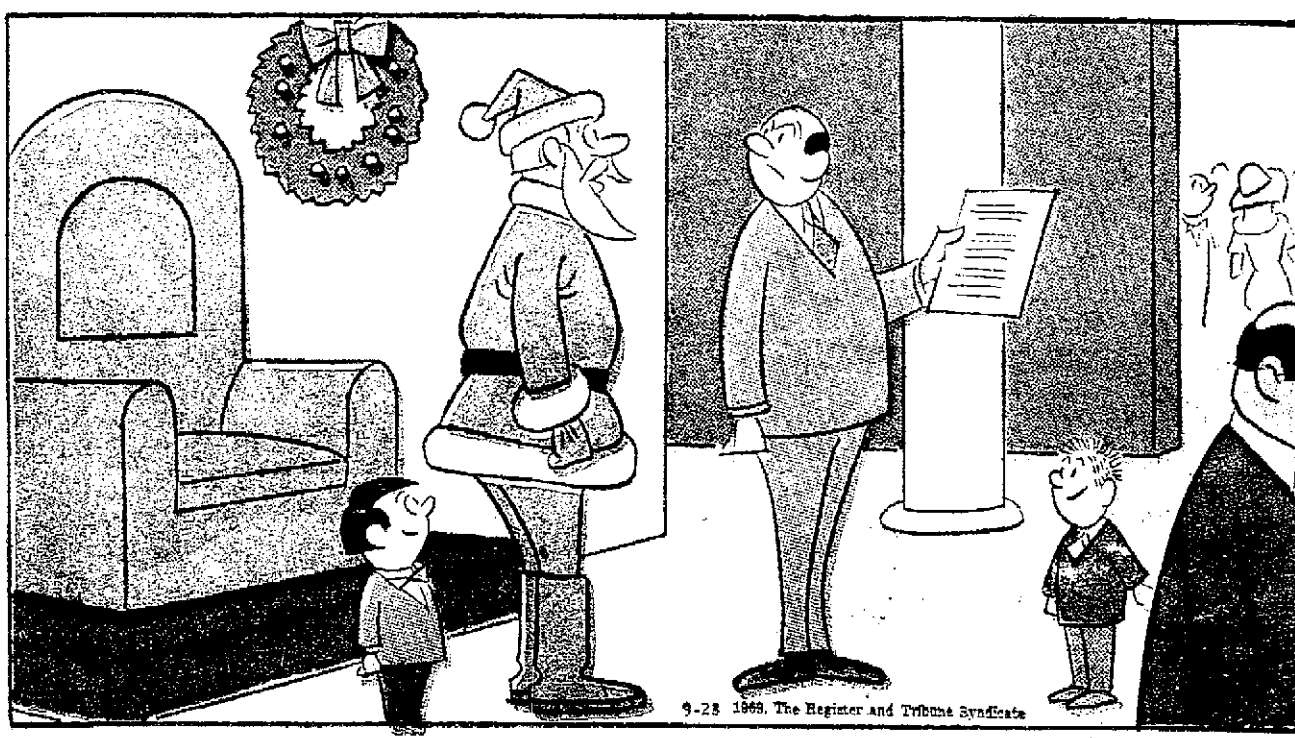
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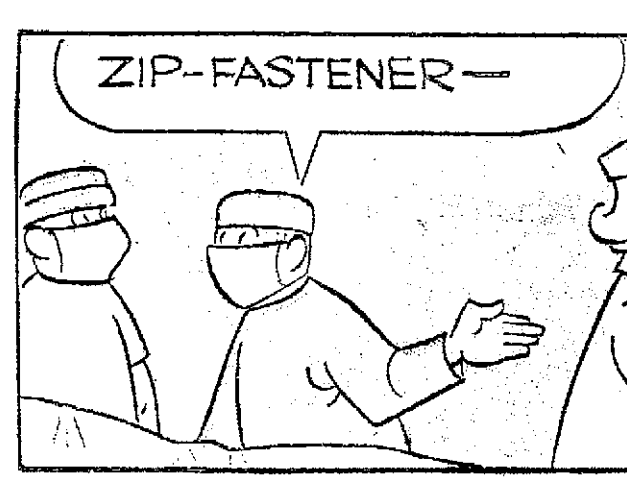
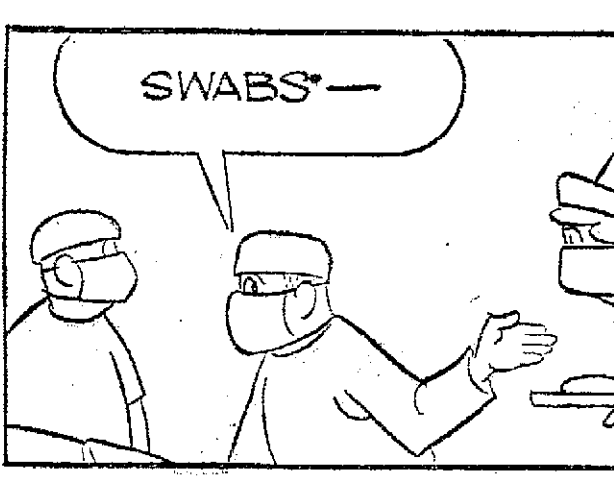
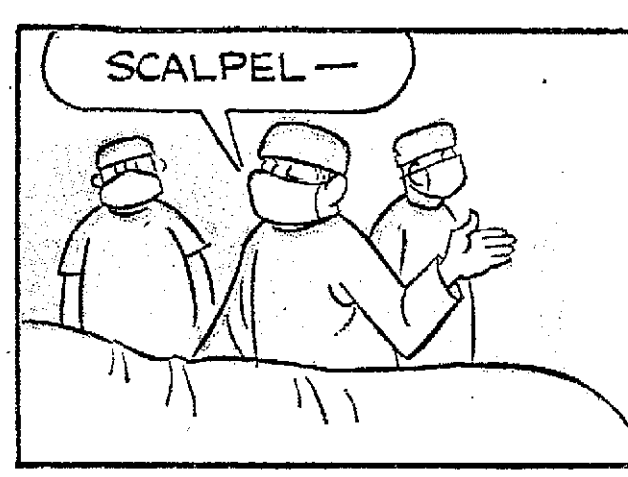
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"You haven't complained about my coffee this morning--am I to consider myself complimented?"

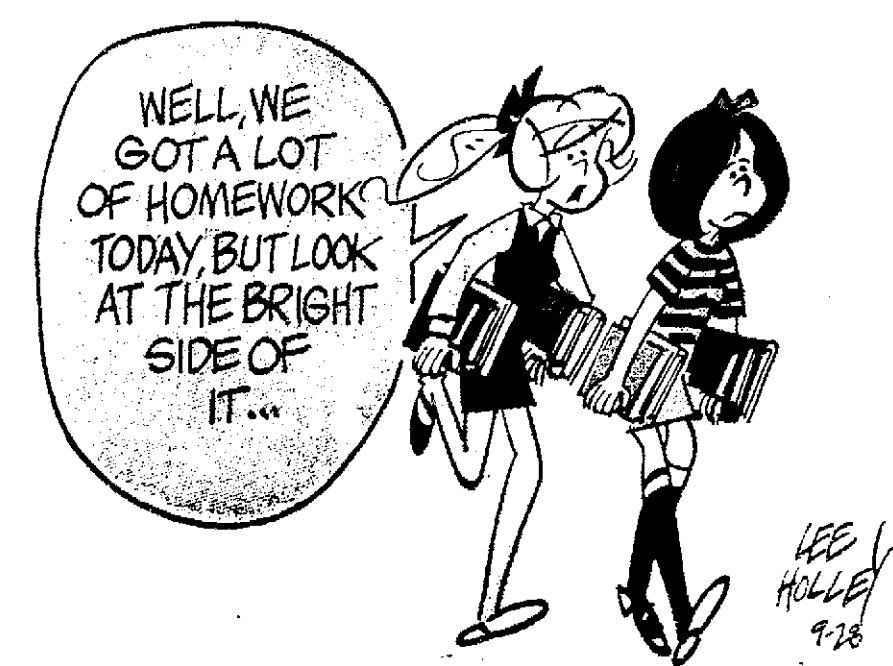
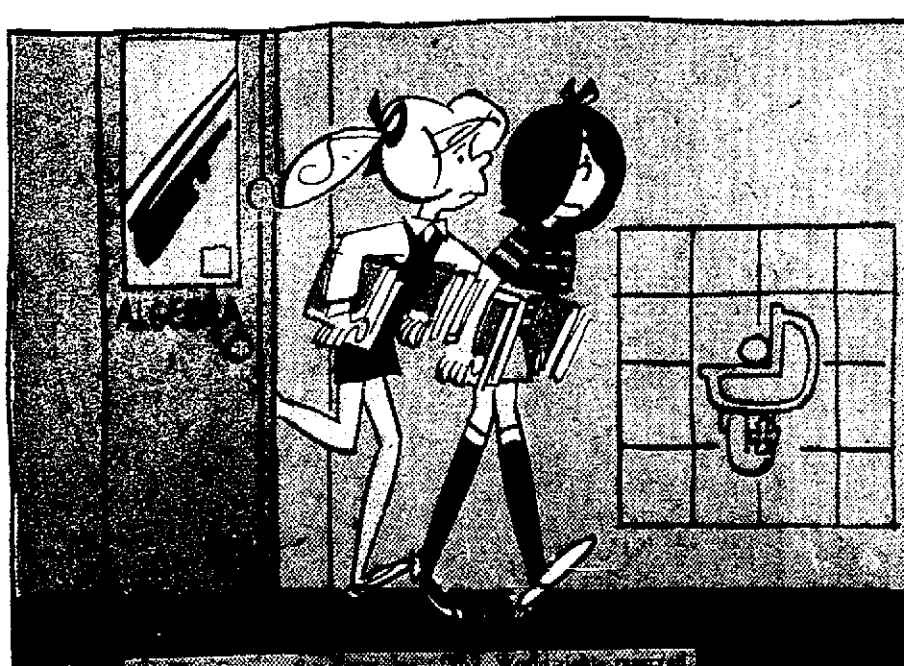
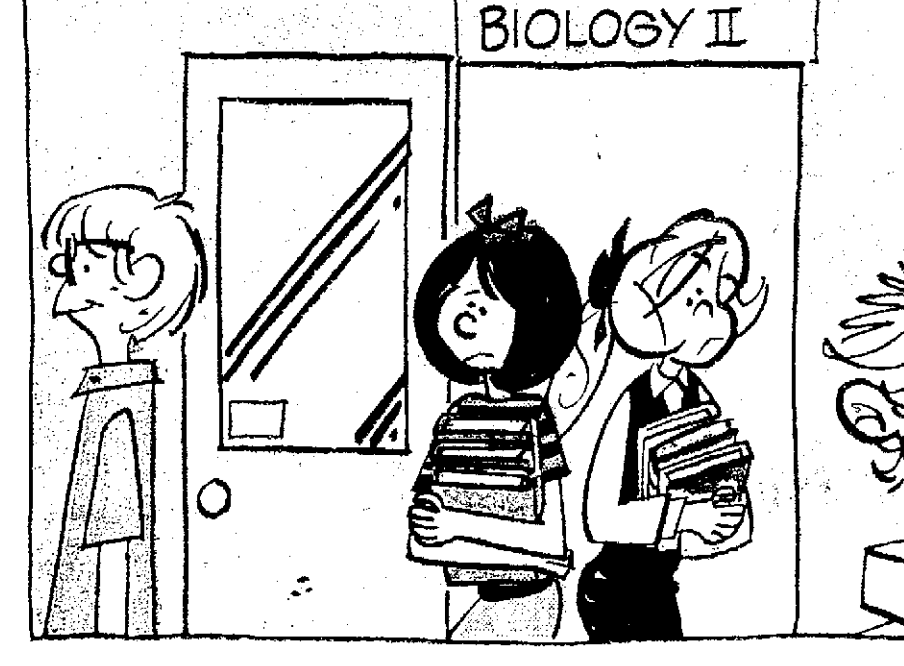
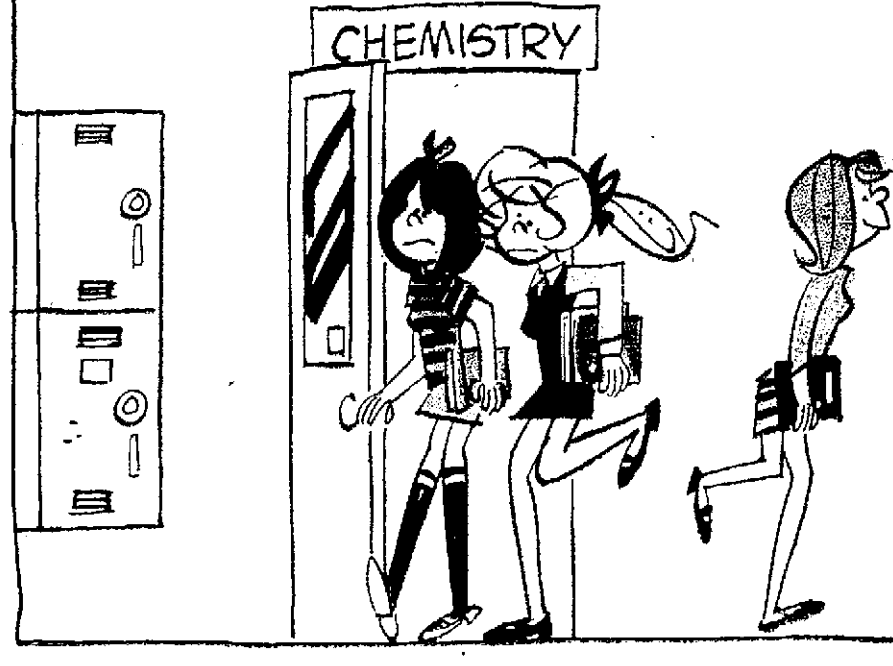
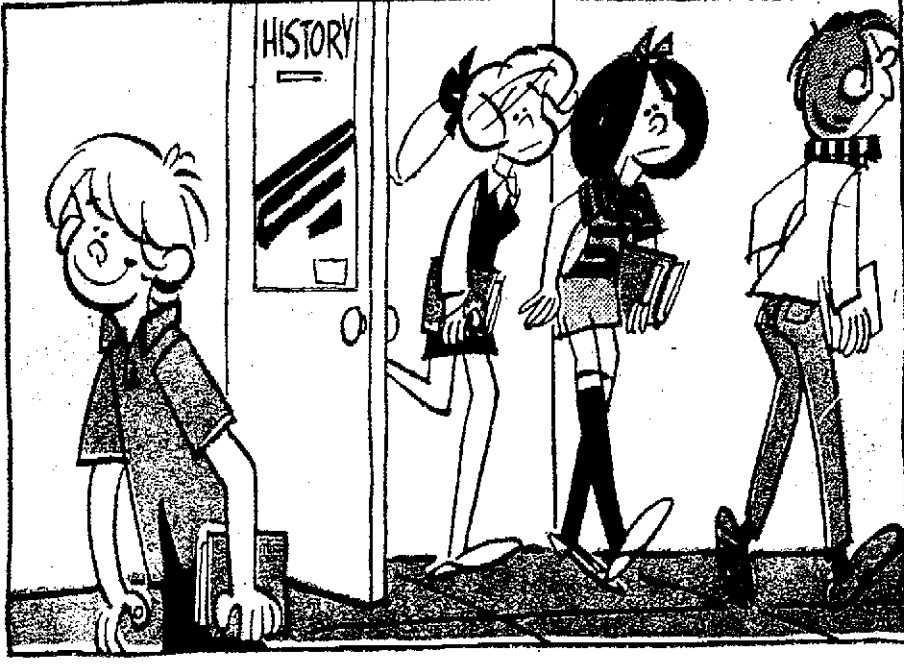


"I TOLD you it was too early--they're asking for tricks or treats."



# PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY





BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

IF TRIPPER STUDIED MORE AND DEMONSTRATED LESS, HE'D GET BETTER MARKS IN SCHOOL!

I'M GOING TO HAVE A TALK WITH THAT YOUNG MAN!

DON'T BOTHER! I'LL TALK TO HIM!

A SIT-IN? MAN, THAT'S MY THING! LIKE I'LL MAKE THE SCENE!

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A SIT-IN IN THE DEAN'S OFFICE, DADDY-O!

OH, NO, YOU'RE NOT!

LOOK AT THIS REPORT CARD! YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A SIT-IN RIGHT HERE!

MAN, THIS IS ENDSVILLE! LIKE A CAT NEEDS SOME SHUT-EYE!

KEEP STUDYING, CAT!

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STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard

THE JOKER IS STILL MOVIN'!...MAYBE I SHOULD HIT HIM HARDER!

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT... THAT THING ON YOUR FACE, MIKE?...AND THE TOOLS?

WAIT'LL I PHONE THE COPS...AND I'LL FILL YOU IN, CARYL!

THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY TO GIVE OUR FRIEND A FREE BUS RIDE!...SO NOW... HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED...

"I'D TALKED TO STEVE ROPER...ABOUT YOUR NEW JOB...AND HE PEGGED SWIFT'S RACKET RIGHT OFF!"

IT'S THE OLD "COUNTERFEIT BILL" SWINDLE, MIKE!...BETTER LET THE POLICE TAKE OVER!

WHEN I GOT HERE TONIGHT AND HEARD HOW YOU'D BEEN IN THIS ROOM TWO HOURS, I KNEW SOMETHING HAD TO BE WRONG!

"I WAS WONDERING HOW I COULD CRASH THE PARTY WHEN I MET AN OLD BUDDY, THE HOTEL ENGINEER!...AND YOU KNOW THE REST!"

ALL I GOTTA SAY IS, THERE'LL BE SNOW ON THE SAHARA THE DAY I STICK MY SNOOT WHERE IT DON'T BELONG AGAIN!

WHICH ARE THE VERY WORDS USED BY A CERTAIN MOUSE... WHO IS NO LONGER WITH US!

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Folk's Jokes

LITTLE ANDY WAS GIVEN AN ORANGE BY A LADY VISITOR. "WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THE NICE LADY?" HIS MOTHER PROMPTED HIM. "PEEL IT!" REPLIED ANDY.

JIMMY: "WANT A POLICEMAN CAKE?" JOHN: "WHAT KIND OF CAKE IS THAT?" JIMMY: "A COPCAKE!"

JOHN: "HOW DO YOU KNOW CARROTS ARE GOOD FOR YOUR EYES?" PAUL: "I'VE NEVER SEEN A RABBIT WEARING GLASSES!"

CONNECT THE DOTS COUNTING BY TWO'S.

WHAT WILL YOU DRAW?



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## New Latin Policy Due

Nixon Confers With Rockefeller,  
Sets 'Major' Talk for Oct. 31

THURMONT, Md., (AP) — staff who worked on the report. President Nixon will announce "a new policy for the Americas" in a major address in Washington on Oct. 31, the White House reported Saturday.

The report of Nixon's plans was relayed to newsmen by J. Bruce Whelihan, a press aide, who said Nixon would appear at that time before the Inter-American Press Association.

The announcement came after Nixon had conferred for two hours at his Camp David retreat near here with New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Whelihan said the policy statement will include "many of the points" of a report Rockefeller submitted to Nixon following four fact-finding trips to Latin America. He said Rockefeller's report will be made public some time after Oct. 31.

Members of Rockefeller's

## Story Links Haynsworth, Bobby Baker

Real Estate Deal  
Reportedly Took  
Place in 1958

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., whose appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court has stirred much controversy, was linked with former Senate majority secretary Robert G. "Bobby" Baker in a 1958 real estate deal, the New York Daily News said in its Sunday edition.

In a copyrighted Washington dispatch by James Wiegart, the paper said the two "invested jointly along with more than 20 other wealthy South Carolinians in an approximately 190-acre real estate tract outside Greenville," Haynsworth's home town.

Haynsworth could not be reached for comment.

Baker, contacted at his home in Washington, D.C. said he did not know anyone connected with the deal other than Dwight Holder, a close associate who Baker said called him and said, "Send me \$10,000."

"Who he sold the stock to I don't know," Baker said. "I had no idea of what they bought or what they did."

He said he sold his interest in the land "in 1964 or 1965."

The report said the men bought the land Dec. 13, 1958, from Mrs. Grace Pepper Rhodes for \$118,030.

The land was later transferred to the newly founded Greenville Memorial Gardens Cemetery for \$10 and other considerations, which the report said were "presumably stock in the corporation." The new deed listed Baker as holding 10-157ths interest and Haynsworth as having 4-157ths interest in the land.

Financial Statement  
Haynsworth listed 72 shares of Greenville Memorial Gardens in a financial statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering his appointment to the high court, the paper said.

Baker, who resigned his Senate post in the midst of a scandal about his financial dealings, was convicted two years ago on criminal charges of stealing \$137,000 in political contributions and dodging federal taxes on the income.

President Nixon designated Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va., last Aug. 18 to fill a vacancy created when Abe Fortas stepped down.

The appointment has drawn fire from liberals unhappy with Haynsworth's rulings on segregation cases and critics who have accused him of conflicts of interest while serving on the bench.

## Christening Flubbed by Mrs. Laird

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Mrs. Melvin Laird took a determined grip Saturday on the champagne bottle with which she was to christen the nuclear submarine USS Trepang, warned those around her to stand back, swung, and missed.

Officials of the General Dynamics shipyard, where the launching ceremony was held, urged the wife of the secretary of defense to take another swing. But the Trepang, the 94th U.S. nuclear sub, slipped out of reach with air horns blasting and a Navy band playing "Anchors Aweigh."

A second bottle, kept on board vessels on launching day as a precaution against such misses, was smashed against the hull by a construction worker on the sub, shipyard officials said later. Bad luck comes to ships launched without a champagne christening, legend says.

# Draft Hearings to Start Earlier Than Expected

Year of Encephalitis

## Girl Won't Awaken From Sleep

ALTIZER, W. Va. (AP) — Three pretty dolls, still in their gift boxes, hang unused on the wall beside the bed of Delores Simmons, a 10-year-old sleeping beauty felled a year ago by encephalitis.

On Sept. 28, 1968, a damp fall morning, the brown-haired honor student at nearby Arnoldsburg Grade School developed symptoms of influenza. Her mother gave her some medicine, let her watch television and later put her to bed.

The next morning, she tried

to awaken Delores for school. She couldn't and Delores has been practically motionless since.

"We just love her and have faith," says the child's auburn-haired mother, Mrs. Dennis Simmons. "If we can just keep her alive long enough, she'll come out of it."

Delores has brain stem encephalitis, a viral disease affecting that part of the brain which controls sleep and awakeness.

"There's no known cure," says Dr. Alexander Fakadej.

"She seems to be improving, but I don't make the assumption she'll wake up."

However, there are encouraging signs.

"For six months she didn't even open her eyes," says Dennis Simmons, her father who is nearly bedridden by crippling arthritis.

Now she blinks, groans and whines occasionally, moves an arm spasmodically in her bed at home. She sometimes smiles.

"She's smiled three times, real big," her father says with

a grin. "Once when her little brother kissed her and once when one of her sisters called her Bright Eyes."

There are nine Simmons children. Simmons' arthritis forced the family to go on welfare.

Delores must take food through a clear plastic tube inserted directly into her stomach — a "last resort" for feeding her, Fakadej said.

Help has come from many sides. A Calhoun County civic club has raised more than \$6,000, enough to pay the youngster's hospital bills.

She was in the hospital for 16 weeks after contracting the disease and has been back many times.

A lady in Parkersburg sent her week's paycheck—\$77—with a note reading, "We're lucky. Our son lived."

"I tell you the truth," Mrs. Simmons says. "There's going to be an awful bunch of happy people around here when she wakes up. The year has been real hard. How much more time will it be? We just don't know."

## One More Night Of Possible Frost

Fox Cities — Generally fair today and tonight with no important temperature change. High today in the low 60s, low tonight near 35. Wind northeast at 8-15 m.p.h. today and tonight. Precipitation probability near zero per cent.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: high 62, low 53. Barometer 30.17 and rising. Wind calm. Dew point 45 degrees. Relative humidity 70 per cent. No precipitation.

## Rep. Rivers Suddenly Shifts Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services committee, in a sudden shift of position, will open hearings Tuesday on President Nixon's proposal for basic reform of the draft law.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., who had previously shown no interest in speedy action on Nixon's request, announced the hearings in a brief statement Saturday without elaboration. Previously he had talked of hearings later this autumn.

Rivers' action is a victory for Nixon and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who have been pressing for draft reform since May, when Nixon first sent his proposal to Congress.

In urging draft reform the administration has cited reduced manpower needs and the desire to remove inequities. But it obviously hopes also that changes will help quiet college antiwar protests.

Rivers said the hearings by a special subcommittee will be on a bill that would repeal a provision in existing law that prohibits the President from putting a lottery-type draft system into effect by executive order.

The prohibition was written into the 1967 act after Rivers' committee rejected a lottery system proposed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson on the basis of a study by a panel of experts.

The Armed Services Committee set up a panel of its own which recommended a five-year extension of the present system with only minor changes, and that was what Congress enacted.

Limits Eligibility  
If the provision is repealed Nixon plans to switch to a plan similar to the one proposed by Johnson. Its chief purpose is to limit draft eligibility to 19-year-olds, who would be selected at random in a lottery-like draw.

At present, draft boards take the oldest eligible men first from a pool of 19-to-26-year-olds. A major complaint against this system is that young men are subject to the draft for seven years, making it hard for them to plan their careers.

Another complaint is that the granting of deferments to college students permits those able to attend college to avoid the draft entirely. Under the lottery system, college-deferred youths would be placed in the eligible pool for one year after graduation and treated as 19-year-olds for draft purposes.

Rivers showed no more enthusiasm for the plan when Nixon first proposed it on May 13 than he did in 1967 and until recently it was widely believed that no action would be taken this year.

But on Sept. 19, when Nixon announced a cut of 50,000 in planned draft calls for the rest of the year, he renewed his request for reform and said he would take steps on his own unless Congress acted before the end of the year.

Despite the prohibition now in the law against adopting a lottery system, Nixon has wide discretion over the draft and could, by executive order, provide for drafting only 19-year-olds.

# CRISIS IN MORALITY

## The Vatican Speaks Out on Today's Big Issues

First of all we must examine the background of the encyclical *Humanae Vitae* in the history of the Church and of mankind. We believe that the Holy Father, Paul VI himself, author of the encyclical, traces the background and does this in a very profound way, particularly in the first part of the document. This method has now become customary in documents of the Magisterium, for example in the encyclical *Mater et Magistra* or the pastoral constitution *Gaudium et Spes*. Such a descriptive and deductive method can be defined as a "sign of the times." The Church of Christ which watches with the eyes of its Supreme Pastor, is aware of the series of facts and circumstances which present themselves as the signs of our times. They are as follows.

To start with, there is the rapid demographic development. As we read in the encyclical, "Many fear that the world population is growing more rapidly than the available resources..." (H.v.2). This fear concerns the situation in many underdeveloped countries. Moreover, one hears of the fear of a "growing distress of many families and many developing countries" (n.2). Consequently, there is a fear of the intervention of state power which is oblivious to moral principles, "the temptation... to counter these dangers with radical measures" (n.2). Therefore, the demographic and economic situation could provoke a grave moral danger,

In an unprecedented series of articles, through his distinguished Vatican emissaries, Pope Paul VI speaks out on the moral issues of today. This article, the first of eight, deals with the moral crisis facing the world today which may determine its ability to survive.

BY KAROL CARDINAL WOJTYLA OF POLAND

manifested in the legalization of abortion or the advertising of means of contraception by state authorities in various countries. This would make easy appeal to married couples and parents who, in turn, appeal to their various "life-situations." Not only does the encyclical refer expressly to this situation, it also in some measure seeks to understand it. In fact, we read that "the proper maintenance of a large number of children seems today to be a difficult thing" (n.2). For what reasons? Because we find ourselves faced with growing needs "in the economic field and in the education of youth" (n.2). In this way the encyclical brings out the circumstances which are created by men's aspiring to progress in life despite economic deficiencies, such as in "work and lodging conditions" (n.2).

But it is not only a question of economic problems. In fact, there occur significant changes of a psycho-sociological nature, which determine the formation of new attitudes and

of a new outlook on marriage and parenthood. The encyclical observes that "we are witnessing a change in outlook regarding the person of woman and her place in society," (such as her emancipation and equality of rights in the field of professional work and her participation in public life) "as well as in regard to the value attributed to conjugal love in marriage and the evaluation of conjugal acts in relation to that love" (n.2). The encyclical returns to this fact when it speaks of "the meaning of conjugal relations in connection with the harmony between husband and wife and their mutual fidelity" (n.3).

The author of the encyclical considers all these facts and contingencies inherent in conjugal and family life on the basis of a more generic and natural process which decisively influences ways of thinking and conjugal morality. In fact, he says, "Man... had made stupendous progress in dominating and in rationally organizing the forces of nature, so much so that he tends to extend this domination to his own being in all its aspects, to his body, to his physical life, social life, and even to the laws which regulate the transmission of life" (n.2).

We have, therefore, a picture of the "signs of the times," concise but penetrating. The encyclical *Humanae Vitae* turns to Page 4, Col. 1

Requested by Widow

## Nixon Rejects National Park for Rev. King

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon has turned down a request from the family of Martin Luther King Jr. for creation of a national park in his memory, the slain civil rights leader's widow said Saturday.

Coretta Scott King said she first spoke to the President by telephone last February and

asked him to propose legislation to create a Freedom Memorial Park on a 15-acre site in Atlanta which contains King's birthplace and the church where he was minister. His body is eventually to be moved to an ecumenical chapel to be constructed on the site.

"Mr. Nixon seemed to like the

idea, he even sounded enthusiastic," Mrs. King said.

Harry W. Wachtel, a New York lawyer and friend of the King family, negotiated for seven months with Leonard Garment, a Nixon aide, on plans for the park.

However, Wachtel said, Mrs. King received a letter from the

White House dated Aug. 1, saying Nixon would not propose legislation for the park "at this time." The letter offered to help "seek private means to go ahead with the project," Wachtel added.

The King family and their advisers met last Monday in At-

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## National Debate on Military Establishment

As the protracted debate in the United States Senate over the military procurement authorization bill drew to a close, Wisconsin's Senator Proxmire rose for "a word or two about the meaning of the debate and its implications."

We quote excerpts from Sen. Proxmire's remarks:

"Let me say first of all what the debate was not.

"It was not an endeavor to reduce the security of the United States, to pull back into a 'shell of isolationism,' or an attack on the brave men and women who serve in the Armed Forces of the United States. Such a charge is utter nonsense.

"It was an attempt, for the first time in almost two decades, to get Congress and the country to exercise its critical faculties over defense spending.

"We have seen excessive spending on weapons systems. We have routinely witnessed a doubling and tripling in the cost of major weapons, long delays in delivery, and vast quantities of equipment which does not function.

"Our fight to right these wrongs can make this country stronger and more secure. In addition to bringing greater security to the country by exercising our critical functions, this fight was a fight to stop excessive spending and to bring inflation under control. In the fight on inflation, it is the almost \$80 billion in defense spending which is the root cause of the trouble."

As columnist Joseph Kraft points out on this page today, Proxmire and his fellow critics lost most of the battles, but they made some significant progress in terms of a longer-range effort.

The Wisconsin senator cites one specific case upon which they made a stand. The C-5A transport plane is designed for a specific military function, to carry the outsized equipment of an armored division during the first 10 days of an emergency. After 10 days ships can transport the equipment at far less cost. According to the military request, 40 planes are needed to do the job.

The Senate had already authorized and funded 58 of these planes, 18 more than its military mission requirements. Proxmire and friends tried to call a halt at 58, but the Senate disagreed. Another 23 were added, or an expenditure of one billion dollars for planes Proxmire contends we do not need. The total overrun of \$2 billions on the C-5A was more money than all the individuals in Wisconsin paid in federal income taxes in 1968, he pointed out.

But the point is that such an expenditure for the first time in recent memory was challenged in committee and debated on the floor of the Senate. So at the least the American public knows the facts.

The battle that critics of military spending waged in Congress is now spreading out across the country. Last spring a group of Senators and Representatives, including Wisconsin's other Senator, Gaylord Nelson, convened a "Congressional Conference on the Military Budget and National Priorities."

A report on the dialogue which took place at the two-day conference has now been published in paperback book form, entitled: *American Militarism 1970*.

Again we quote excerpts from the introduction to that volume:

## Counseling on the House

Though the work of professional counselors has increased in volume and popularity during the past years, there still are many people who take their troubles to persons not considered primarily as counselors but who may fill that role. Bartender and clergyman are such part-time counselors.

With this in mind, a Roman Catholic retreat house in Clinton, Iowa has invited bartenders and cafe and lounge workers of all faiths to visit them during the weekend of Sept. 28. The religious people say they hope to learn about people's woes during the visit.

The priest who started the idea says that bartenders are in a position to do much good because people cry on their shoulders, make confessions to them and

## Japanese Influence on Taiwan

The Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan have firmly attempted to destroy or at least play down the influence of Japan on the island and its people during Japan's fifty years of control. But economics and financial concerns are making it more and more difficult.

Most Japanese newspapers and magazines are banned on Taiwan, along with Japanese songs and the use of the language on signs. But the Taiwanese have had close ties to the Japanese and at first at least deeply resented the heavy-handed Chinese control which has since been modified. Of more importance has been the aggressive Japanese seeking of markets and the need of the people on Taiwan, both Chinese and Taiwanese, for raw materials available in Japan.

So far Japanese businessmen have invested more than \$60 million in 300 government-approved projects. In private arrangements, they have probably gone much further, selling to Chinese factories low priced machinery in exchange for a share of the industry. Japan has concentrated its investment in industries that produce for the domestic market so that the impact is greater than that of the

"In contrast to our technological and scientific achievements, our political thought and social structure have remained primitive in conception and stunted in development — largely incapable of dealing with the situations our technological civilization has produced. In many ways the dinosaur analogy is apt: we have created an enormous technological body with a tiny social and political mind.

"Our purpose is to articulate the basic issues of the militarization of American society for the general public as well as for Congress, and to examine concrete proposals for restoring democratic control over the military budget. Two principal themes should be underscored.

"The first is the nature of the national security bureaucracy itself. This complex is not a conspiracy; it is an enormous, self-perpetuating institutional organism. It receives such a disproportionate amount of federal funds that there is no effective counterbalance to it.

"Second, to reassert control over this enormous bureaucracy we must take a new look at America's role in the world, reassess our own social, economic and political institutions, and redetermine our national priorities.

"Unless we act decisively, the opportunities for slowing down the arms race in the next decade may become almost nonexistent. The bureaucratic momentum of the defense establishment, with its parochial view of the world, is projecting decisions that are contrary to the needs of the nation and the well-being of mankind.

"The staggering costs of this proposed arms spiral cannot be measured accurately in dollars. In the decade from 1959 to 1968, direct defense outlays of the United States came to more than 551 billion dollars. This is twice the amount spent for new private or public housing in the same decade, and nearly twice as much as federal, state and local governments allocated to education.

"Our country is in danger of becoming a national security state."

The Vietnam War, if it has accomplished nothing else, has set the stage for this national debate.

The war has escalated military spending to the absurd point where our affluent nation is completely stymied in allocating resources to the solution of critical domestic problems. At the same time it has fueled an inflation which constantly threatens to break out of control. And now we are told that even the end of the war will not significantly reduce the level of that spending.

But even more important the war has brought home to the American people the "parochial view of the world" of the military mind, as the book puts it. We have been sucked into a jungle undermined with quicksand to the extent that our powerful nation is impotent to bring its influence to bear on critical foreign problems.

We welcome the leadership of men like Senators Proxmire and Nelson in calling for a national debate on the proper relationship of our defense establishment to our domestic and foreign obligations.

And we would like to see participation in this debate by another distinguished Wisconsinite, Melvin Laird, whose background in the Congress and present position as Secretary of Defense uniquely qualifies him as a participant.

blow off their hostilities at them. Such an observation is not new. But the fact that professional religious workers with an interest in counseling and helping people would go to bartenders for an informal sort of training is startling.

It seems like a good idea. The number of parish clergy who are receiving professional training in counseling is growing by leaps and bounds, and courses in pastoral care and counseling are required by almost every reputable seminary. And heaven knows the world needs more qualified counselors.

There is still the serious question of how much good bartenders can do if their clients imbibe more freely of alcohol than of advice, but that is a phenomenon which won't soon be changed.

United States with its larger \$150 million investment because ours is only for export industries. To a considerable extent Japan has gained control over the marketing of Taiwan's exports as well and Japanese companies handle between 60 and 80 per cent of the annual \$200 million textile export business. In order to build up its balance of payments, one fourth of the island's production goes into exports so the Japanese influence here is high as well.

The government of Taiwan is concerned because of the unfavorable balance of payments the island has with Japan itself. Its imports from Japan last year totalled \$472 million while the exports to the same country were only \$151 million. And this year Taiwan is increasing its purchases of Japanese machinery and raw materials for the iron, steel and textile industries. Officials hope, however, that the expanding number of Japanese tourists who visit Taiwan will help curb the deficit.

Since the end of World War II, the Japanese have demonstrated an energy, ingenuity and business ability that is almost fantastic. The move into Taiwan is one more example of their coming dominance in Asia through economic rather than military power.



"They're to prevent any militant take-over of this office . . .!"

### Kraft Writes

## Critics of Defense Spending Make Progress Despite Setbacks

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Day to day accounts of the long Senate fight on defense authorizations give the impression Pentagon critics have taken a shellacking. In fact, the results are mixed.

The critics enjoyed considerable success in holding down total defense spending. But their assaults have only hardened support for particular weapons and strategic doctrines. So there is all the more reason to keep up the pressure on defense spending — perhaps by tying tax relief to further reduction of the military budget.

The success in holding down total spending came in three installments. First, a strong stand in the Senate led the Nixon administration, back in April, to make \$1.1 billion worth of cuts in Lyndon Johnson's defense budget for fiscal 1970.

**TRIES TO APPEASE CRITICS**

A couple of months later, in a second move to appease the critics, the President issued an administrative order specifically underlining the authority of the Bureau of the Budget in the defense field. Armed with that authority, the Budget Bureau then caused the Defense Department to cut another \$3 billion from this year's figures. As a result, military spending for fiscal 1970 has been pared from \$81.1 billion to \$77 billion.

But Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has applied the recent \$5 billion cut in what is the least discriminating way — that is by doling out a cut of \$1 billion to each one of the services. The services for their part have clung to the weapons and strategic doctrines that most offend the critics.

Thus the Air Force has kept alive the possibility of coordinated air strikes, as used against Germany in World War II. Cuts have been concentrated on flight training hours — a gimmick that, given the complexity of American planes, can obviously not be repeated.

The Navy has clung to the concept of a war at sea, and its chief capital ship, the aircraft carrier. To keep the carriers the admirals have cut out a hundred or so lesser ships.

As to the Army, it has stood by the cushy military installations in Western Europe — though they bear little relation to any actual threat. Rather than give these up, the generals have deactivated a division that is returning from Vietnam.

These self-serving tendencies have been further heightened by Senate action on particular weapons. With technical military issues involved, the generals and admirals and their tribesmen in the Congress have had a field day in the voting. They have beaten efforts to eliminate or cut back authorizations for a new nuclear-powered carrier, for the C-5A super-transport plane, for a new strategic bomber, and, of course, for the ABM, or anti-ballistics missile.

In the voting process these weapons systems have tended to become sanctified. For the President has had to mobilize affirmative votes. Having paid that price, the Administration is not apt to reverse itself for a long time to come. The more so as the critics, after the first

flurry of excitement, produced very little new information.

Accordingly the critics have to keep up their fire if they are going to be truly effective. In the long run, the best way they can be influential is to

tees will take a long time. In the meanwhile, some Senators at least are considering an unorthodox device that would have a strong impact on the 1971 budget. The idea is to make the tax cuts which the Administration seeks conditional on reducing the 1971 defense budget to a fixed figure — say, \$73 billion.

Such a device is obviously a procedural horror. It mixes, as Budget Director Robert Mayo put it the other day, "horses and apples." Still the device has the appeal of putting the Congress on record for tax cuts, while making the President and the Pentagon responsible if the cuts don't get applied. That is the kind of message Secretary Laird gets best. And it seems, to me anyway, that some departure from purism is justified in order to put the defense monster back in bounds.



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begin to penetrate the Armed Services committees. For the committees offer the best vantage point for developing the professional expertise required to focus on particular weapons systems.

But penetrating the commit-

### People's Forum

## Extinction of Wildlife Threat to Man Himself

Editors, The Post-Crescent:

This letter deals with concern about the wild animals that are on the endangered species list, animals who are threatened with extinction, unless laws are passed and enforced to protect them.

Most people are not aware of the statistics taken from throughout the world on this. I subscribe to several Wildlife magazines and it is shocking to read of the rapid decline in numbers of our most beautiful animals.

For instance, a conservative number made, revealed about 3,000 tigers left in the entire world. The leopard is holding his own but is being reduced in number. In some countries the Asian lion is nearly gone, the Cheetah is practically extinct. In recent years the trend toward women's leopard skin coats put a huge drain on the animal. Four thousand of these hides were imported into the U. S. in 1968. Beautiful animals killed for vanity is always sad, but of course money talks. Tiger skin rugs and wall decorations are reducing this animal. A tiger skin could be bought in India in 1950 for \$100. The price is now \$1,000 and double that in the U. S. and Europe. Now finally in 1969 the tiger has been put on the endangered species list. A bill had been pending in Congress about six months ago about these imports, but if it was ever passed I have yet to find out. I have written to our two senators about this.

Of course man's own rapidly exploding population is another reason for the decline of these wild animals. Poaching is another, along with lax laws. The big cats are really peaceful if left alone, and will shun man if he has a chance. Man eaters are usually built up stories, as they have a natural reluctance to attack man. They do not, contrary to public opinion, kill and eat people. The few cases, are due to being wounded, old age and starvation. Would we not attack a foe too if someone were going to kill us? The

animals of course only kill to eat, think of the amount of food wasted in the world by humans every day. There is a lesson in itself. Nature created these big cats to keep a balance in nature, but people are not going to let them survive unless something is done.

We do not have to look to foreign countries for a vanishing specie of animal. In our own country, the cougar, bobcat, ocelot, the grizzly and even the lowly alligator are all too fast declining. Just to name a few. Who has heard of anyone sighting a wolf? The reasons for this are all the same.

Think of the millions of dollars that went to save Abu Simbel, from the rising waters of the Nile. The millions that were spent to clean up the art treasures, manuscripts, and statues from the flood that swept through Florence, Italy a few years ago. I believe that was the name of the town. Now in Venice, Italy a plea is going out again for funds to help her conserve their art treasures and statues. Already a committee has been formed in New York, called the Venice Committee, and collections are up to \$185,000. I believe money for all these things, at least a good share of it, came out of the U. S. Surely our wild animals are worth as much. Once they are extinct no one can make another like it. There has been too much of this already.

Our scientists and conservationists predict, that without nature we as humans are not going to survive. Nature can get along without us, but not vice versa.

Mrs. Ben Postler  
Appleton

### 3 Indian Kingdoms Inundated by Money

NEW DELHI (AP) — India gave the tiny mountain kingdoms of Bhutan, Sikkim and Nepal almost \$30 million for development projects and flood relief in 1968-69, according to an official report.

### Editor's Notebook

## Two Clerics, Editor Meet Generation Gap But Find Way Through

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

I spent an educational if enervating day this week participating in a panel discussion before three groups of freshman students at the Fox Valley campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. It was one of a series of orientation programs attempting to relate the students' interest to the communities in which they live and the subject of this presentation was "The Myth of the Fox Cities."

The so-called myth did not relate to the geographical make-up of this metropolitan community and its jurisdictional problems, but rather to the psychological-sociological concept that while many residents here look upon this as "Happy Valley," there are a number of serious problems which should challenge the thinking of college students.

Fellow panel members were the Rev. Orville Janssen and Pastor Wayne Rydberg, and while a newspaper editor might seem an odd member of such a trio I was comforted by the fact that Father Janssen is a former newspaper editor (Green Bay Catholic Register). He was smart enough to get out.

Initially we had difficulty establishing a give-and-take dialogue with most of the students. The generation gap was right there with us in the room. But we conspired to find means of bugging the students, and once we broke the barrier we got into a real free-for-all.

I came away with two thoughts which disturbed me.

The student body at the Fox Valley campus is by necessity and choice a provincial one. They are almost exclusively children of families from the Fox Cities area. And it was rather striking how accurately many of them mirrored the thoughts and philosophies of their parents as I have come to know them while serving as editor of this newspaper.

When we were discussing the fact that poverty does exist amidst this valley of plenty and that there are families living in grossly substandard housing, there were comments from the students such as "What good would it do to move them into better housing? They'd only make hovels out of their new homes anyway." Or, "Let the parents go to work and we won't have to give them relief." Or, "The old man will only spend the relief check on booze anyway."

It was the old story of pat, simple answers to most complex social problems.

This reaction was not universal, however, let me hasten to add.

There was another common one. "Your generation has done such a lousy job of managing things and now you want to shift all the blame and responsibility to us."

I took off on that one, a bit chestily I must admit. I took the general subject of pollution, reduced to the specific problem of metropolitan sewage disposal, as an illustration.

In our generation we have constructed municipal sewage treatment plants in every municipalities up and down this valley, I pointed out. Most of these plants have installed primary and secondary treatment. Only in the last few years has research developed the means for adding tertiary treatment to remove phosphates and nitrates from the effluent. Our generation really hasn't done so badly. Is it too much to ask that the next generation take up where we have left off and complete the job?

On the surface there would appear to be a contradiction in logic in this so-called generation gap. On the one hand the students mirror the attitude of their parents; on the other they are totally critical of the mess their parents have left the world in for them.

But this isn't really a basic contradiction. It's an affliction of many people of all generations today.

Out social problems grow constantly more complex, if only for the reason that there are so many more of us living in constricted geographical areas.

One normal reaction to this complexity is the attempt to apply traditional and simple solutions to the problems. Cut taxes, pass a law, throw the bums out, lock 'em up, put 'em to work.

Another is to withdraw into personal isolation, close the mind to the world outside, put the blame on someone else. "I don't read the paper anymore because all the news is bad." "It's the government's fault (or the Republicans or the Democrats)." "Look at the mess your generation has left us."

I guess what the clergy and I were preaching was involvement. I don't know how far we got; it's rather difficult to make much of an impression in one session.

But I did enjoy the dialogue very much. I haven't worked that hard in a long time — trying to think on your feet for seven consecutive hours. And I'd like to go back again and take another crack at it.

### People's Forum

## Cub Fans Are O.K.; They Just Can't Stand the Cold

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The "expert witness" has done it again! In his editorial of September 25, he belittles my Cubs. Cub fans and sports in general. Maybe he should stick to comments on wines, foreign food delights and Door County.

The temperature on the days when the Cubs played Montreal never rose higher than 56 degrees with rain threatening both days and delaying the start of Wednesday's game. The wind was blowing in off the lake front at Wrigley Field. Anyone knows how those icefingers of the north-east wind off the lake can chill the bone.

In addition, vacations are finished both in the Midwest hamlets and Chicago, the kids are back in school and it was a day game.

The athletes are adult men and realize that if they don't win, attendance drops. The Cub fans supported the team excellently to their credit when Banks and company were winning, unlike the Oakland Athletic fans. The A's

were challenging for the Western Division lead in the junior circuit all year too and had the most exciting ballplayer in years, Reggie Jackson hitting homeruns at a faster pace than Babe Ruth.

As for the letters the players received from the "so-called fans" we have many of those in Appleton, Green Bay and the rest of Packerland. Not too many people liked it when Vince Lombardi took his leave of Green Bay and if you didn't hear any of the derogatory remarks hurled at Mr. Lombardi, you were asleep.

These "so-called fans" are probably part of the new breed and not necessarily under 30 either. They remind me of the editor and his colleagues who are so against censorship of all kinds and then cannot understand why there are such violent college disorders, widespread use of drugs, and malignant free love; but that's another debate.

James Shebilske  
135 N. Bennett St.  
Appleton



# Wedding Bells Chime for Brides

## Danielsen-Boario

WAUPACA — Wedding promises were repeated in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday by Miss Mary Ellen Danielsen and Thomas Joseph Boario at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Danielsen, 508 S. State St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Boario, Leechburg, Pa.

Miss Janice Danielsen attended as maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. Tim Kelley and Miss Maria Boario were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Joseph Boario Jr. Anthony Boario and James Danielsen were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Robert Lucas and Ernest Phillips.

The couple greeted guests at the Waupaca Country Club.

The new Mrs. Boario received her B.S. degree from Oshkosh State University. Her husband received his masters degree at Utah University.

The couple will reside at Marinette.

## Handschke-Kelly

Honeymooning enroute to their new home at Phoenix, Ariz., are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly, who were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Town of Lebanon.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Kay Handschke, are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Handschke, route 3, New London. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mattoon, Ill.

Mrs. James Roberts, New London, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Heise, Miss Edith Spencer, and Miss Mary Laib.

Miss Margaret Hathorne served as flower girl.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was David Kelly, Mattoon. Gary



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Mrs. Thomas Joseph Boario

Heise, Tom Handschke and Bruce Joos were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Pat Laib and Larry Joos.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Cedar Springs, Manawa.

The new Mrs. Kelly is a graduate of the City College of Cosmetology, Appleton. Mr. Kelly just completed four years with the Navy and is now a student majoring in electronics.

## Hurst-Tepolt

KAUKAUNA — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Jacqueline K. Hurst and Jeffrey Tepolt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurst, 632 George St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Obermeyer, 1812 Peters Road.

Miss Diane Meyer and Bill Wallace were honor attendants.

Miss Connie Hurst, Mrs. Donald Weyers and Miss Joann Kiffe were bridesmaids.

Donald Tepolt, Keith Busse and Roger Noonen were groomsmen. Richard Hurst

524 W. Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hammen, 1024 N. Depot St.

Mrs. Ronald Hietpas attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. William Conrad, Springs, Manawa.



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Mrs. Douglas Hammen

Mrs. Kenneth Vanden Burgt and Miss Ann Hammen were bridesmaids.

Thomas Hammen, Kimberly, performed the duties of best man for his brother. Ronald Hietpas, Jay Lamers and Kenneth Vanden Burgt were groomsmen. Thomas Lamers and Jerald Hammen seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

## Blair-De Bruin

KAUKAUNA — Miss Shirley Blair and Gary De Bruin exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blair Jr., 540 Gertrude St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred De Bruin, 116 Island St.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Peggy Berken. Miss Mary De Bruin and Mrs. Mark De Bruin were bridesmaids.

Michael De Bruin was best man for his brother. Ronald Blair and Mark De Bruin were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were David Van Wychen and Eugene Blair.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Kaukauna.

## Olson-Schafer

NEENAH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Catherine Marie Olson and Charles Marshall Schafer in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Olson.

1920 Henry St., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schafer, 621 Oak St.

Miss Greta VanOudenhoven attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Frederick Seelow was bridesmaid.

James Evenstad performed the duties of best man. Michael Chambers was groomsmen. Paul Johnson and Frederick Seelow seated guests.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Neenah.

## Geisler-Lehmann

CHICAGO — Miss Carol Sandra Geisler became the bride of Joseph H. Lehmann III in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at Quigley Seminary Catholic Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Geisler, 654 Laudan Blvd., Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lehmann Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Carol Clausen attended as maid of honor. Miss Mary Louise Lehmann was bridesmaid.

Edward Byrnes Lehmann, New York City, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man.

Charles Cowan Geisler and Harold D. Marshall were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Hotel Pearson.

The new Mrs. Lehmann was graduated from Roosevelt University. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

They will reside at Chicago.

## Moes-Kroncke

Miss Patricia Lee Moes became the bride of James Roger Kroncke in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Moes, route 1, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kroncke II, route 1, Seymour.

Miss Linda Sue Moes Black Creek attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Judith Olsen and Miss Judy Schmidt. Miss Rebecca Kroncke served as junior bridal aide.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Carl Kroncke III, Seymour. Kenneth Olsen and Paul Kroncke were groomsmen. Junior groomsmen was Randall Moes. Guest were seated by Timothy Wendt and James Wickesburg.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Romy's New Nitingale.

Mr. and Mrs. Kroncke will reside at Black Creek.

## Zimmerman-Lewandowski

Faith Lutheran Church was the setting Sunday, when Miss Carol Kay Zimmerman and Leonard S. Lewandowski exchanged wedding vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer M. Zimmerman, 5321 Long Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Lewandowski, Milwaukee.

Miss Cathryn Meyer attend-



Mrs. L. S. Lewandowski

ed as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jo Dwyer, Mrs. Clifford Ulman Jr. and Miss Mary Schmitz.

Performing the duties of best man was Peter Puchinski. Michael Lekan, Robert Janasek and David Liska were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Norbert Rahn and Wray Young.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Columbus Club.

Mr. Lewandowski will be entering the Air Force in October.

The couple will reside at Milwaukee.

## Brugger-Piechocki

CLINTONVILLE — Honey-mooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joseph Piechocki who were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Bethany Evangelical Free Church.

The bride, the former Miss Barbara Brugger, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darryll Brugger, route 1, Shioc-ton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.



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Mrs. Lee J. Piechocki

## Meeting Notes

St. Paul Ladies Aid will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the parish school to discuss plans for the Oct. 29 bazaar. Mrs. George Kiecker will serve as chairman of the refreshment committee.

KIMBERLY — Election of officers will be conducted at the 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday of the Catholic War Veterans. Auxiliary at the village hall.

WAUPACA — A film strip on hospital training will be previewed at the quarterly meeting of the Bethany Home Auxiliary at 2 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Bethany Home Chapel. Officers will be elected and installed and annual reports read. Final plans for the Oct. 21 Fall Fair will be made. After the program, coffee will be served by women of First English Lutheran Church, Appleton.

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Anyone seeking further information may call 4-4016, 6-3785 or 2-9445.

Fall council meeting of Waupaca County Extension Homemakers has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church, Waupaca. Election of officers and a discussion of the program for 1970 are planned. Coffee and cookies will be served by the Waupaca Center Homemaker groups.

Appleton Ecumenical Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Pius X Catholic Church.



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Mrs. Joseph Janowski

Erick Piechocki, route 1, Shioc-ton.

Miss Cheryl Brugger, Shioc-ton, attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas Krueger and Mrs. Erwin Ziemendorf were bridesmaids.

William Kling, Shioc-ton, performed the duties of best man. Thomas Krueger and Erwin Ziemendorf were groomsmen. Russell Brugger and Barry Piechocki seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the American Legion Hall, Shioc-ton.

They will reside at Algoma.

## Young-Janowski

NEW LONDON — Honey-mooning in the West are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janowski, who were married in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Edna Mary Young, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, route 2, Shioc-ton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Janowski, Kewaunee.

Miss Agnes Young, Appleton, attended her cousin as

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nordell Young and Mrs. Paul Janowski.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Tom Janowski. Paul and James Janowski were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Peter Janowski and Lynel Young.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The new Mrs. Janowski is a graduate of Oshkosh State University. Her husband was graduated from Stevens Point State University.

The couple will reside at Manitowoc.

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Mrs. Jeffrey Tepolt

and Rodney Tepolt seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Pine Castle, Seymour, before leaving on a wedding trip to Florida.

They will reside in Kaukauna.

## Lamers-Hammen

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Friday of Miss Linda L. Lamers and Douglas M. Hammen

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamers,

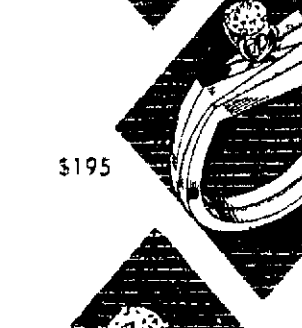
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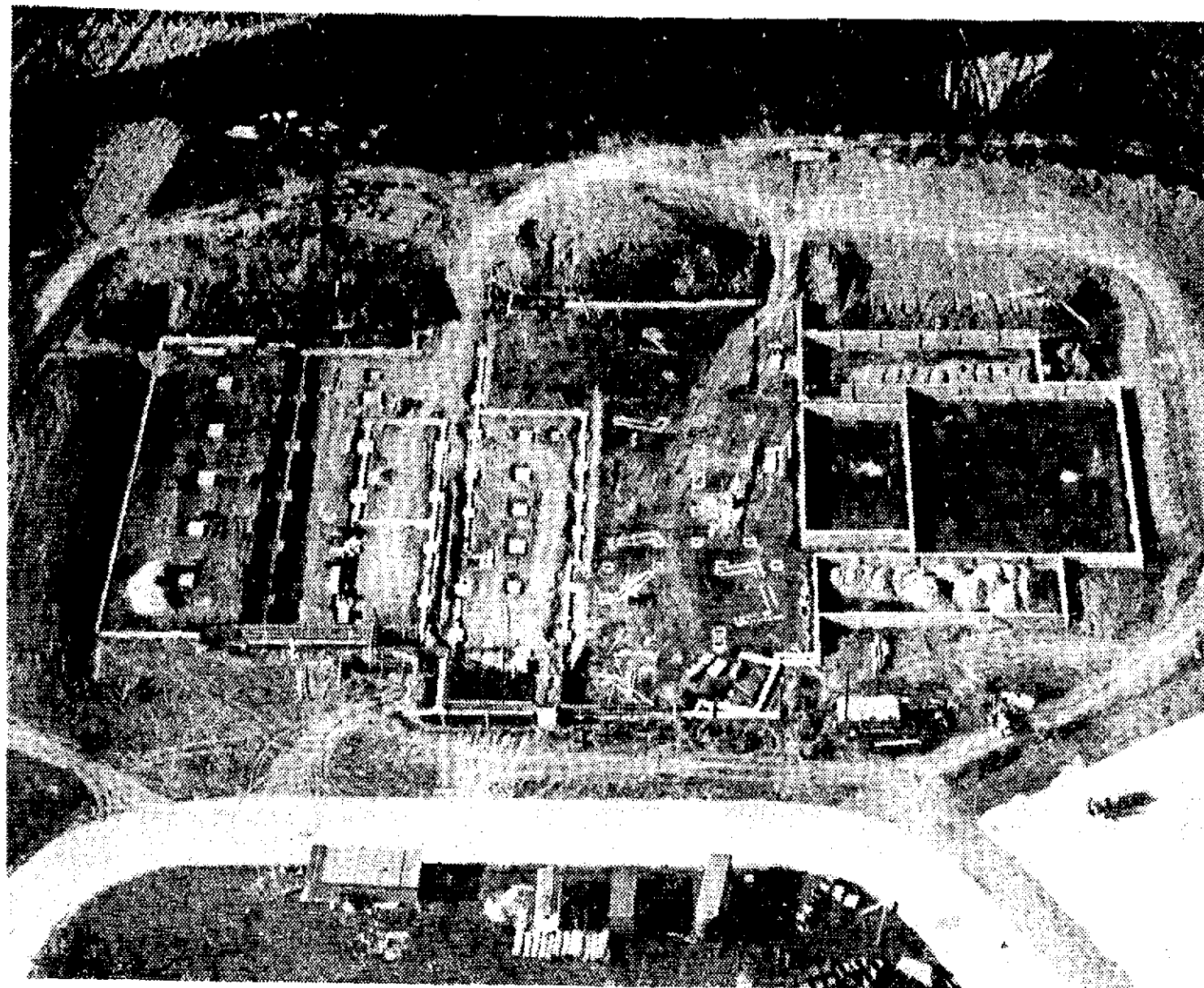
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Concrete Foundations form the outline of Fond du Lac's third junior high school. The \$2.3 million 132,000 square foot structure is scheduled for completion by the 1970-71 school year to alleviate crowding conditions in the school district's junior high school system. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo by David Pieper)

## History at Winnebago

# Diary Sought for Hospital Museum

WINNEBAGO — A nearly century-old building between the handsome new administration building at Winnebago State Hospital and the new Sherman Hall is marked for use as a hospital museum when collections warrant it.

Hospital officials said the project is designed to tell the story of a century of mental illness and its treatment. They have asked for contributions of instruments, furniture, and other memorabilia which may be available from the families of Oshkosh area people who have worked at Winnebago over its 100 years.

One such item is the diary of Julius Pistohl, long-time hospital employee, who died in 1939. Pistohl, according to old hospital employee publications, kept a record of distinguished visitors to the hospital, recorded his comments on hospital superintendents, and the problems of running the institution.

Also being sought is a copy of a booklet believed to have been written by a patient about 1894 in which he recounted three and a half years in "the Northern asylum."

Mrs. Julaine Farrow, assistant director of nursing service, has been hunting both items as of special interest to the museum project. Her hobby is history in general and the history of the hospital in particular, she said.

From a 1934 newspaper clipping she learned of the patient booklet. The story was that a copy had been found at that time by R. A. Brauer, then chief of the hospital's fire department.

Mrs. Farrow has talked about the diary with Pistohl relatives, but so far her search has been unsuccessful. She conjectures that the diary was lent about the time of the author's death.

Hopefully, Mrs. Farrow said, it will be found in an attic or other storage and find its way to the hospital museum.

Julius Pistohl, later to be known as Dad Pistohl, was 11-years-old when he was hired as waterboy for the crew that built Old Main, the hospital administration building which was recently razed. He became a regular hospital employee May 25, 1883, and was still on the payroll when he died, having worked as mason, general utility man and fire chief for nine hospital superintendents from Dr. Walter Kempster to Dr. Gilbert Seaman.

**Winnebago's Memory**

In later years, Dad Pistohl served as the "memory" of the institution, happily recalling highlights of nearly 50 years of hospital operation.

There was the Governor's visit for which the harness was shined and the horses groomed for a day. The Governor admired them, then walked from the train station to the hospital.

It was Governor Rusk who was dining with the superintendent when the hospital-manufactured gas lights went out, plunging the entire facility into darkness. Superintendent and guests formed a candle lighted procession to the gas house where they discovered the attendant asleep.

Roused from his bed, "Dad" Pistohl restored the service, always explaining in later years that the episode was "before prohibition, you know" as explanation for the attendant's condition.

There was a Governor who personally inspected cheese and butter at the institution when he heard patients were being served spoiled food. Another Governor experienced the "brush off" treatment of a new receptionist on a sur-

## Teachers, Not Federal Money Make Readers, Expert Asserts

OSHKOSH — "No matter how big a federal grant you have, you can't buy the language of the child you teach, and you must have it to be an effective reading teacher," Dr. Roach Van Allen emphasized to some 400 teachers at a third annual reading conference Saturday at the Pioneer Inn.

The conclave was sponsored by the School of Education and the Division of Extended Services, Oshkosh State University.

An overflow crowd was on hand for a program designed to present latest reading techniques and new ideas.

Dr. Allen urged teachers to redefine reading as "an extension of personal experience," using the child's own language as the beginning of a skill he views as growth from the inside out, a part only of all his communication skills.

Dr. Allen is professor of education at the University of Arizona and a consultant for the Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corp.

A reading teacher's attitude, he said, should begin with the assurance to the child that "I hear you as you are and I accept your language."

On this the teacher builds

**Ripon Man Still Critical After State 44 Crash**

OSHKOSH — Robert F. Wheaton, 26, Ripon, who was struck by a car on State 44 early Saturday, remained in critical condition late Saturday night at Mercy Medical Center.

Wheaton, according to Winnebago County authorities, apparently was lying in the roadway near his car, when he was struck by an auto driven by John Taylor, 651A Division St.

Both Taylor and Wheaton are Oshkosh State University students.

## Family Life Education Is Conference Topic

OSHKOSH — The Governor's Commission on the Status of Women will join forces with Oshkosh State University's extended services to present a conference on family life education Oct. 8 at the Pioneer Inn.

Cooperating in the conference are the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction and the State Board of Health.

Reservations to attend the day-long conference should be made with the OSU Division of Extended Services.

Speakers will be two recognized authorities in the field of family life education, a course which began at Oshkosh High School here this semester. There will be time for discussion and a challenge for action.

Dr. Robert Russell of Southern Illinois University will address the conference at the morning session and again at 3 p.m. A. B. Abramovitz, chief of the child behavior and development section, State Division of Health, will be principal afternoon speaker.

Those attending the conference will be welcomed by Dr. Kathryn Clarenback, chairman of the governor's commission, and hear a brief address by Russell C. Mosely, coordinator of curriculum development, Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Russell's 10 a.m. talk will be on how people can be effective in their communities in stimulating support for family life education in school and home. Discussion will follow.

Speaker at the 12:15 p.m. luncheon will be Dr. David Bowman, dean of the OSU school of education.

Abramovitz will keynote the second general session at 1:30 p.m., speaking on the implications for mental health in family life education, and the conference will hear Dr. Russell in conclusion on the challenges for action.

## Steiger Sees Brighter Future

# Hope Eclipses Campus Unrest

OSHKOSH — "Within all the stories of campus unrest, there is a great sense of hope," Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, told 23 members and guests of the Oshkosh Human Rights Council Saturday.

"For all of the problems which they feel concerned, the majority of these students have a great commitment and are willing to work within the system to achieve the necessary changes, if the system treats them fairly," he said.

Steiger was among a group of congressmen who visited 53 university and college campuses to study the problem of the nation's student turmoil.

One member of his audience said he understood students were dissatisfied with the reduction in U. S. troops in Vietnam and the cutback in the draft ordered by President Richard M. Nixon, and asked Steiger for his views on the matter and whether he agreed with predictions that this disappointment would cause even greater campus turmoil this year.

No Predictions

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"For all of the problems which they feel concerned, the majority of these students have a great commitment and are willing to work within the system to achieve the necessary changes, if the system treats them fairly," he said.

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## Laird, Finch To Speak at Conference

STEVENSON — The Laird Youth Leadership Foundation will again co-sponsor along with the Stevens Point State University, the biennial Laird Youth Leadership Conference," John M. Potter, president of the foundation, has announced today.

The conference will be held on Oct. 27, at the university.

"This year's conference is expected to stimulate more interest than its two predecessors," Potter continued. "In addition to the presence of our former congressman and now the secretary of defense, Melvin Laird, as a host, the secretary of health, education and welfare, Robert H. Finch, will deliver the keynote address."

Potter stated that letters inviting representatives of the 65th Congress in the 7th congressional district to attend the day-long workshop had been sent to the school principals. The select four students — two juniors and two seniors — to represent their student body at the conference. Potter said he is hopeful all will accept.

OSHKOSH — It appeared information from several sources that a new Channel 48 transmitter is being planned here.

No application for a permit to construct the station has yet been filed with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) but reports from different areas of the state indicate a potential broadcaster is making pre-application preparations.

Before a new broadcaster can apply to the FCC for a permit to construct a new Channel 48 facility, the channel abandoned by WOSH in 1954, he must do a considerable amount of field paper and legwork.

Initially, the prospective licensee must choose a transmitter site, tally his assets and his proposed first-year operating costs and plan a rough schedule of programming.

Then he must hire field engineers to determine the transmitter power with which he wishes to broadcast, the necessary tower height and estimates of the strength of signal his antenna will provide to various parts of his service area.

After all this is tallied and accumulated, he submits this data along with a formal request to build the station to the FCC. After the station is built returning WOSH-TV to the air, and he has provided proof of performance to the FCC, he can be granted a license.

The Sunday Times has received this comment: "We're not preparing a television application. If there is anything like this going on here, I don't know about it, and I think if there was, I would know about it."

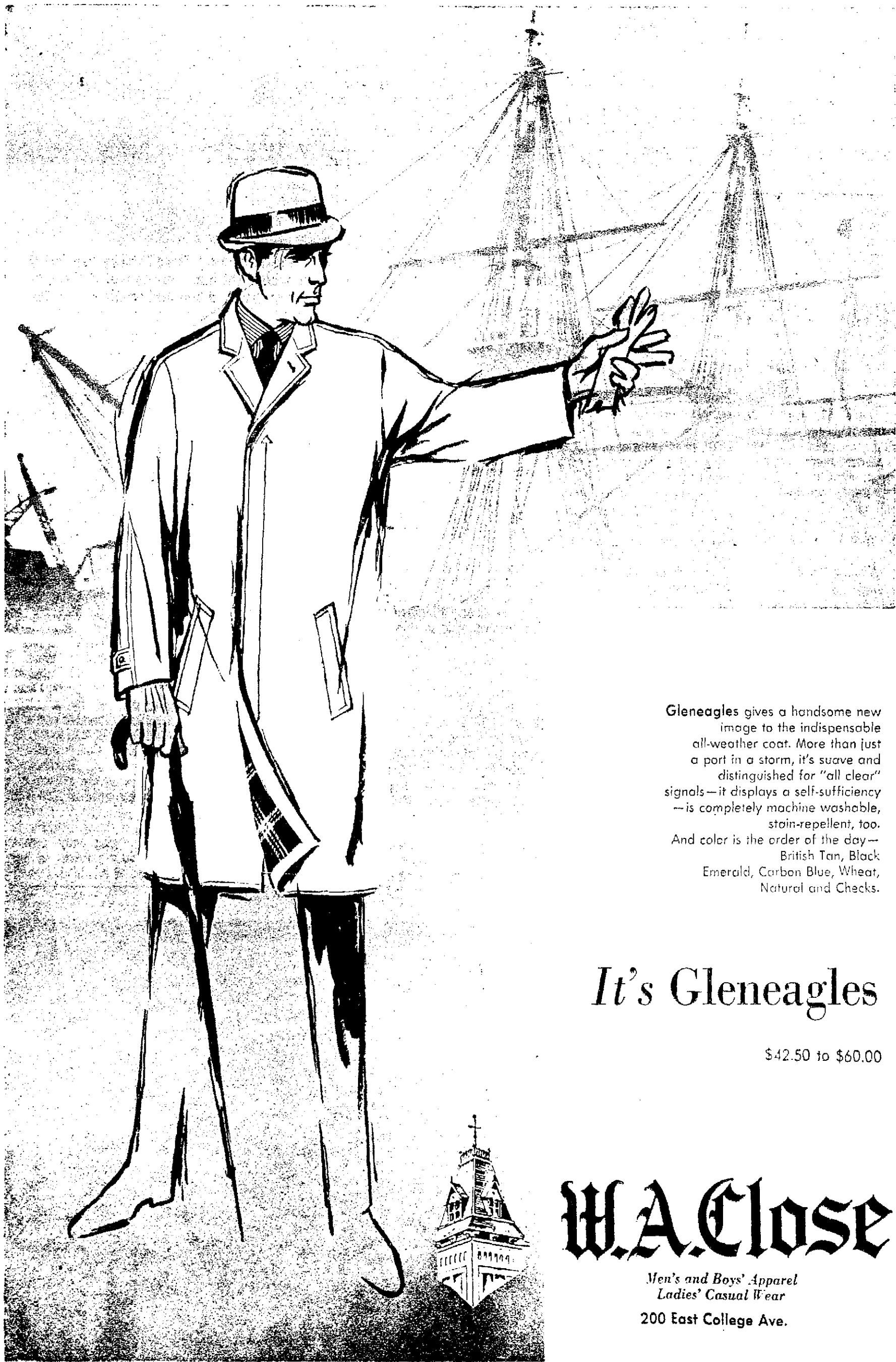
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Relations Blend Harshness and Hope

By PATRICK O'KEEFE  
Associated Press Writer  
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Harshness and hope: this is the split reality of Roman Catholic relations today with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries in Eastern Europe.

Reports of a bishop dying in a Ukrainian prison and priests pushing wheelbarrows in an Albanian work camp point to the harshness. A reunion of Czechoslovak bishops in Rome with Pope Paul VI for the funeral of Josef Cardinal Beran, a new Vatican dialogue with atheism and a truce in epithet hurling between Catholic and Communist leaders point to the hope.

Long gone are the days of the full-scale feud between Pope Pius XII and Stalin, the days when the Pope excommunicated Communists and Stalin scoffed: "How many divisions does the Pope have?" But much of Pius IX's 19th-century view of Marxism as "full of errors and sophism" remains. Nor have doctrinaire Communists taken to rebutting the Marxist version of religion as "the opiates of the people."

Reason Together

In a speech last year, Pope Paul said that Christians and Communists can reason together, although their viewpoints are irreconcilable. "The ideologies... are radically different," the pontiff said. "But the truth, when integrated and understood, is one; that is, discussion—dialogue—is possible." The Catholic Church opened a wide ideological window on the atheistic—and Communist—world with the publication in October 1968 of a document urging Catholics everywhere to promote discussions with nonbelievers to achieve "a greater grasp of truth."

Many sectors of the Communist world hailed the document, which formed the basis for the recently established Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers.

The dialogue between church and Communist states has had the effect of blunting the sharp edges of difference, and bringing a new spirit of compromise.

Each side, however, has been acting in its own interests: the Church to secure greater freedom of religion and growth behind the Iron Curtain, the Communists to attract the allegiance of the millions of Catholics in their countries. Although, according to Vatican sources, a severe persecution is still under way in Albania and persecution of lesser degrees is in progress elsewhere in Communist European lands, generally the Catholic Church is freer under Communism than ever before.

Many Priests

Men study for the priesthood and are regularly ordained; hundreds of thousands flock to mass and receive the sacraments. This is especially true in Hungary, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Still, the era of the underground priest passing out communion wafers hidden in cheese sandwiches on the farm or in the factory has not disappeared entirely. This goes on in parts of the Soviet Union, say Russian emigre priests, and, presumably, also in Albania, where conditions are so bad that the Vatican has gotten no more than sketchy reports on the plight of its priests.

Over-all, says the Rev. John Long, one Vatican specialist on Communist affairs, "events just haven't developed far enough." "We've always hoped the situation would settle to a point where the Church would be able to carry out its mission. We still haven't reached that point."

He said religious freedom varied from country to country. But apparently nowhere behind the Iron Curtain does it allow the Church anything like the scope of its preaching and ministerial work in Western countries.

Emigre priests in Rome say the liberalization of Church State relations in Hungary and Czechoslovakia caused fears for the Kremlin that the fever for more religious freedom would sweep Russia too.

Died in Prison

In March reports reached the West that the Most Rev. Basil Wyleczkowski, a 65-year-old bishop of the Byzantine rite, had died in a Soviet prison at Leopoli, the Ukraine. Bishop Wyleczkowski's work had been so secret his name did not appear in the Vatican's Annuario, a book sup-

posed to list all Catholic bishops, as well as other data. A knowledgeable Russian Church source in Rome says Bishop Wyleczkowski was arrested in January by Soviet secret police because the Soviets were angered by the rebirth of Byzantine Catholicism in Czechoslovakia.

Communist fears of too strong a religious resurgence have produced an ebb and flow policy toward religious freedoms: a crackdown, followed by a slackening... then another crackdown.

Here is a country-by-country rundown, based on sources here in a position to know.

USSR

—THE SOVIET UNION. Ever since the reign of Pope John XXIII the Kremlin has been softening its stand on the Catholic Church. Pope John received Premier Nikita Khrushchev's daughter and son-in-law in 1963 to break the ice. In January 1967 Pope Paul received Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny to extend the breakthrough to the highest level.

Nonetheless, expansion of religious freedom for the tens of millions of Catholics in Russia has been slow. During and after World War II the Soviets seized and closed hundreds of churches in the Ukraine, Lithuania, Estonia and other heavily Catholic areas. In Siberia today, for example, not one Catholic church remains open for an estimated one million Catholics, according to a report issued by the rector of the Russian seminary in Rome.

The State has looked more kindly on the Russian Orthodox Church, which it controls, and has attempted to shuttle millions of Catholics into Orthodoxy.

Poland

—POLAND. Frostiness has marked the Polish government's relations with the Vatican for the last three years because of a letter of reconciliation sent by Polish bishops to

their German counterparts. A slight thaw, however, developed last December when Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, 67-year-old archbishop of Warsaw and longtime anti-Communist campaigner, was allowed to travel to Rome to confer with Pope Paul.

Still, the Polish government has stood by its regulations on church inventories that put parish priests in a dilemma and has impeded the building of new churches.

East Germany

—EAST GERMANY. Only 10 per cent of East Germany's 17 million people are Roman Catholics, with many of the rest practicing Protestantism. Because of their minority status the Catholics do not feel too much pressure from the government of Walter Ulbricht. The average Catholic may attend Mass and receive the sacraments. But the pressure on parents and the youth to embrace Communism is relentless. Another subtle pressure is to grant no funds for Church construction unless for renovation of a church also famous as a work of art. The government also is trying to gain the favor of "leftist" priests and to set up periodicals that pretend to speak for "the true church."

Albania

—ALBANIA. An anti-religious campaign in pro-Chinese Albania was under way in full force last year, Vatican sources say, and there's been no reason to believe it has slackened. The government has outlawed all churches, put priests and other Catholics into prison and forbidden parents to have their children baptized. There have been unconfirmed reports of priests being executed.

Hungary

—HUNGARY. Last January the Vatican announced a major new accord with the Hungarian government. The accord, based on a 1964 Vat-

ican-Hungarian agreement, provided for the Vatican appointment of two new archbishops, three bishops and five apostolic administrators. It did not touch the case of Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, who has lived in self-imposed exile in the American Embassy since the 1956 revolution was quashed.

Mindszenty has refused to leave his exile until the government drops a charge of high treason against him, which the government insists it never will do. Church-State relations have warmed, however, largely by circumventing the Mindszenty issue.

Czechs

—CZECHOSLOVAKIA. Communist Party Chief Gustav Husak told a Czechoslovak television audience last year: "After 20 years of socialism we are too far from the 17th century to fight religious wars." Referendums have been held throughout the country to determine whether Roman Catholics forced into Orthodoxy by the old-guard regime of Anton Novotny would prefer to resume Catholicism. Where they have voted that they would, they have been allowed to.

On a visit to Rome last May for the funeral of Cardinal Beran, the Most Rev. Frantisek Tomasek, apostolic administrator of Prague, predicted the Husak regime was ready to open talks with the Vatican for the further expansion of religious freedom.

Others

—ROMANIA and BULGARIA. There has been no notable persecution of Catholicism in these two countries, whose populations are predominantly Orthodox. The Catholic Church's efforts in both countries have been directed at promoting good ecumenical relations with the Orthodox rather than at winning concessions from the government.



In 1967, Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny was received by Pope Paul at the Vatican. This was an indication that the blunting of the sharp edges of difference in Christian-Communist relations had reached the highest levels. Pope Paul said last year

that the two sides can reason together, although their viewpoints are irreconcilable. But Communist fears of too strong a religious resurgence have produced an ebb and flow policy toward religious freedom. (APN Photo)

World Looks at the U.S.A.

Alberto Moravia in the Land Of the American Astronauts

BY ALBERTO MORAVIA

Our car pulls up beneath a signpost reading: the Goddard Space Center. From the air-conditioned coolness. I step out into the sticky heat of an American summer, and look around. Named after Robert Goddard, the pioneer in rocket research (and author of a book entitled "Method for Attaining Great Heights"), the Space Center lies flat beneath an oppressive cloud

set foot on the moon, but bureaucracy is still floundering on the ground, knee-deep in paper.

Quick Check

After a quick check of identities, we are entrusted to a stout, red-haired man who seems both jovial and icily indifferent. "Let's take a look at our museum," he says, leading the way. We are shown into a large room that features an exhibit of all the satellites the U. S. has put into orbit.

You don't have to have read McLuhan to realize that these satellites are merely artificial extensions of certain human faculties. More precisely, they are brains. In fact, they even look like brains. There are spheres, tops, bulbs, globes and cylinders, all of them sprouting antennae — like a pincushion full of needles. Even better, they look like human bodies reduced to brains after long biological evolution, with only a few limbs remaining as a means of locomotion.

These huge brains with their little legs seem like metallic spiders, or, anyway, some kind of insect — strange, unpredictable, and monstrous. They ring the room on their stilts, challenging the air with their scintillating antennae. In these surroundings, it is deadly on you that if man is fated to leave earth and live in space, these great brains might well anticipate our atrophied bodies of the future. We will evolve like these satellites, becoming mere brains, communicating with one another, and gyrating through the cosmos like stray specks of thinking energy, lost in the infinity of a thinking universe.

More Corridors

Corridors, flights of stairs, more corridors. We finally come to a facsimile of the lunar capsule in which the astronaut lived during their descent to the moon. Inside the mock-up are three dummies dressed in white space suits, heads encased in transparent globes. Visitors cross a little footbridge leading to the model. Fascinated, we look in at the dummies. They look like the embalmed bodies of saints enshrined in churches, and, like saints, they are models to be emulated in this closed, hallucinatory, frenzied technological faith of our modern world.

If we had never heard about George Mueller, the associate administrator for Manned Space Flight, his importance would have been apparent from the decor of his office. It is a comfortable, casual room — in contrast to those sterile cubicles we had seen before. After showing us in, Dr. Mueller invites us to sit down. He is fiftyish, with a young lively face, as scientists often have. Large-bright eyes, a fine nose, a sinuous smiling mouth. He is dressed impeccably, as his position in the technological "establishment" demands. As we begin our talk, he is leaning forward with folded hands.

Naturally, my first question is: "What is the purpose of space exploration?" But before he answers, some thoughts occur to me. The word "purpose" is important. Normal scientific research is very often an end in itself. But when a country like the U. S. spends \$25 billion on its space program, the purpose must be examined a little more carefully. NASA's many critics are ample proof of this — and some of these criticisms are quite valid.

One such criticism regards the rivalry with the Soviet Union. The most common charge leveled at the space race is that even though it does not appear warlike, its end is military hegemony on a world scale.

Another theory likens the space program to the pyramids of Egypt, or St. Peter's Basilica. The aim: mere prestige. How unproductive were the enormous amounts spent! When the pyramids were constructed, they employed 400,000 workers who labored day and night for many years; but the money in no way influenced Egypt's economy.

Final Theory

A final theory is that the purpose of the program is inherent in the American character. The dominant myth in the U. S. is one of utter faith in the truth and infallibility of science. Obviously, faith in a scientific myth is no more pure science than faith in revelation is revolution itself. What we are facing is a mythological explosion, which comes from society's need for adventure — this time in outer space.

These are probably the three main hypotheses usually cited by journalists and intellectuals. Scientists themselves have no such theories, and usually evade questions about the ultimate aim of space exploration. But Dr. Mueller is an exception. In his soft and inflexible voice, he replies: "The purpose of exploring space is scientific progress, especially in space." He thinks for a moment, then adds: "The discoveries that will be made in the first few years after the moon landing will amaze the world."

What Effect?

"All right," I ask, "then what will be the most important effect that space exploration will have on humanity as a whole?" "From what point of view?" "Scientific, technological, spiritual?" "The effects will be, above all, spiritual." "Why spiritual?" "Don't forget, this is the first time man has set foot on the moon." "But that is only spiritual in the sense of adventure, like climbing Mount Everest." "Then compare it with Columbus's trip," Dr. Mueller says. "You can't deny that had spiritual effects." "The comparison is both valid and invalid," I say. "The spiritual importance of Columbus's trip lies not in the discovery of America, but in the fact that he remained

there. The Norwegians, it seems, made the same discovery around the year 1000, but this had no spiritual effects. They found America, and sailed back to Norway. Now, regarding the moon: do you think we're like the Norwegians or like Columbus?" "Like Columbus."

Implications

"Then you're surely aware of the unsettling and even terrifying implications in that. Think of the differences between Columbus's trip and the astronauts' trip. He sailed across a blue sea under bright skies and set foot on green islands populated by innocent people. But the astronauts shot out of the atmosphere into pitch-black, then landed on an airless, lifeless world of pumice soil and desolate peaks. You compare this with Columbus, but what is implied is that man will gradually abandon his earth-nest, lose himself in space and on unimaginable worlds, and finally cease to exist as a human being — at least as we know human beings today."

"Europeans have a different attitude," the doctor replies, "more detached and critical. Perhaps, being more involved, we're not as subtle. But at least one aspect of space exploration should be obvious to everyone."

"Which?" "Conquering space has given mankind a new goal. One that might replace many other less worthy goals, less concrete goals. It will be a goal that will not depend on political changes."

Doctor Mueller, perhaps without knowing it, has answered that first question: What is the aim? The answer is to supply mankind with a goal. At no other period in history has humanity been offered a goal that is concrete and rational, as well as being unattainable and utopian. Here is the profound, and terrifying originality of space exploration: it offers a real objective; but because of the light-year dimensions of the universe, it remains utopian.

Dual Aim

An aim which is both finite and infinite. The psychological, political and social implications of this paradox are enormous. In Columbus's days, men were offered finite goals, like the discovery of America; or they were offered spiritual aims, like the search for goodness, truth and beauty. At that time, no one could have guessed that Columbus's discovery was only a beginning. That other discoveries would follow, a second America, a third, a fourth, and so on through millions of years and billions of kilometers. But today that is happening. Compared to our new set of goals, the aims of Marx and communism are pure imagination. For the first time the real and the rational are about to become one. We are now at the end of history — and post-history is just happening. (Atlas News Service)

People's Forum

It's Time to End Bickering Over Bond Issue for Kaukauna Schools

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

This letter comes from a concerned parent, teacher, and voter in Kaukauna's 4th Ward — concerned about the school situation in Kaukauna and sickened by those who oppose building a new school through delaying proceedings, twisting facts and encouraging baseless rumors rather than expressing real concern for children and development of the total community.

Last Friday, over the objections of Alderman Russell Dix, the Fiscal Control Board approved a \$1.8 million bond issue for a new north side school, a four room addition to Quinney and the purchase of additional land at the high school for physical education use. Mr. Dix threatened a referendum would be held if the Board did not reduce its bond issue to \$1.5 million, eliminate the expansion of Quinney and expand the proposed school to a K-8. He knew full well that this last measure would require expansion of the proposed north side school to include a junior high — a considerably greater expense in building and in materials, equipment, and personnel.

Mr. Dix also re-stated his continuing objection to the one-story school building, strongly recommended by the State Department of Public Instruction, the Board of Education and architects consulted for the first plans as well as those consulted during the past months. He prefaced his "no" vote on Friday by stating he did not believe a one story structure is actually better for the Kaukauna situation. He might, instead, have taken the advice of authorities in the field.

Mr. Dix has used this argument since the first referendum was held in 1968. Indeed, he stalled proceedings most recently by requesting a two week wait so that yet another architect could be brought in to the Fiscal Control Board. He requested a representative of Zarse and Zarse, a firm whose buildings he had seen and approved. The Board concurred and waited two weeks for another meeting at which time the Zarse and Zarse Architectural firm of Milwaukee sent a representative to discuss the merits of one and two story buildings.

Since Mr. Dix requested that

this firm be asked to comment on the type of building, one can assume he had faith in the firm and would abide by its suggestions. Zarse and Zarse did appear and, in writing, presented the following list of advantages of one story and those of two story construction which are quoted directly:

Multiple story schools, advantages: 1. Less roof area. 2. Less slab-on-grade area. 3. Less land required. (WRITER'S NOTE: The land for the Kaukauna school was acquired some time ago.) 4. Less walking distance between extreme ends (More important for large high schools. WRITER'S NOTE: Important there because of the hourly shift in classes.) 5. Less heating cost, shorter runs. 6. Excavation cost often less.

One story schools, advantages: 1. More suited to the scale of small children (WRITER'S NOTE: The proposed school is K-8.) 2. Lighter frame work required. 3. Less fireproofing required. 4. Less square footage. 5. Fewer plumbing fixtures. 6. No stair climbing. 7. Faster fire evacuation. 8. Ease of rolling movable equipment between rooms. (More important for team teaching in elementary schools. . . .) 9. One set of heavy maintenance equipment is required. 10. Less hazard accidental falls. 11. Easier maintenance, window washing, exterior painting. 12. Easier expansion.

Total cost is nearly the same.

This list is from "Mr. Dix's architect." It obviously shows that the elementary school proposed by the Board of

Education can best be handled in a one story structure, particularly since the total cost is nearly the same regardless which structure is adopted. If this is true, why not select the one more suited to the children.

Mr. Dix requested this architect and, to quote Shakespeare, Mr. Dix "is an honorable man." Yet Friday, Mr. Dix prefaced his comments and his no vote by saying he knew the one story building was recommended but he would argue for a two story; he knew \$1.8 million was needed for the three kinds of planned expansion, but would vote for \$1.5 million. One is left wondering why a man who is not a builder, nor a construction worker, nor an authority on education, nor an architect, refuses so often to take the advice of an expert — even one whom he requests to listen to.

And what are the people of Kaukauna left with? Mr. Dix threatened there would be a referendum; can we assume he was not just talking but is actually helping bring one about? Meanwhile the children of Kaukauna sit in crowded classrooms, some in basements, the taxpayers of Kaukauna must wait while costs rise; the teachers of Kaukauna must decide whether to stay here; and prospective teachers might be told Kaukauna is undesirable. It is sad that such a situation arises because Mr. Dix refuses to listen to advice and insists on bickering.

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School Has Role Preparing Children for Family Living

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The Oshkosh schools are to be commended for using their good judgement in not presenting the text Mr. Zarling so zealously described in his letter to People's Forum Sunday. I was angry at him, and at The Post-Crescent for such an intimate description of intercourse for children of all ages to read in the daily paper!

The Sept. 16th Post-Crescent carried an article by Ann Landers sensibly describing S

I E C U S, what it is and why, using understandable terms. First time the whole thing made any sense to me. Thank you for publishing it. She manages to convey messages to youth without being vulgar, and one isn't ashamed to see it lying in a home where children are.

I support the decisions of our school administration; to better prepare our children for life at the age they need instruction. I decry the filth of

lurid material the unenlightened child is drawn to when a solid foundation of truth in his natural being taught when needed would satisfy curiosity wholesomely.

Courses are given for driving, careers, nutrition, etc. let's have them study living in and with family units, how to get along with one another, augmenting the one hour a week in Sunday School, and giving those who don't get that, a chance to understand themselves and others.

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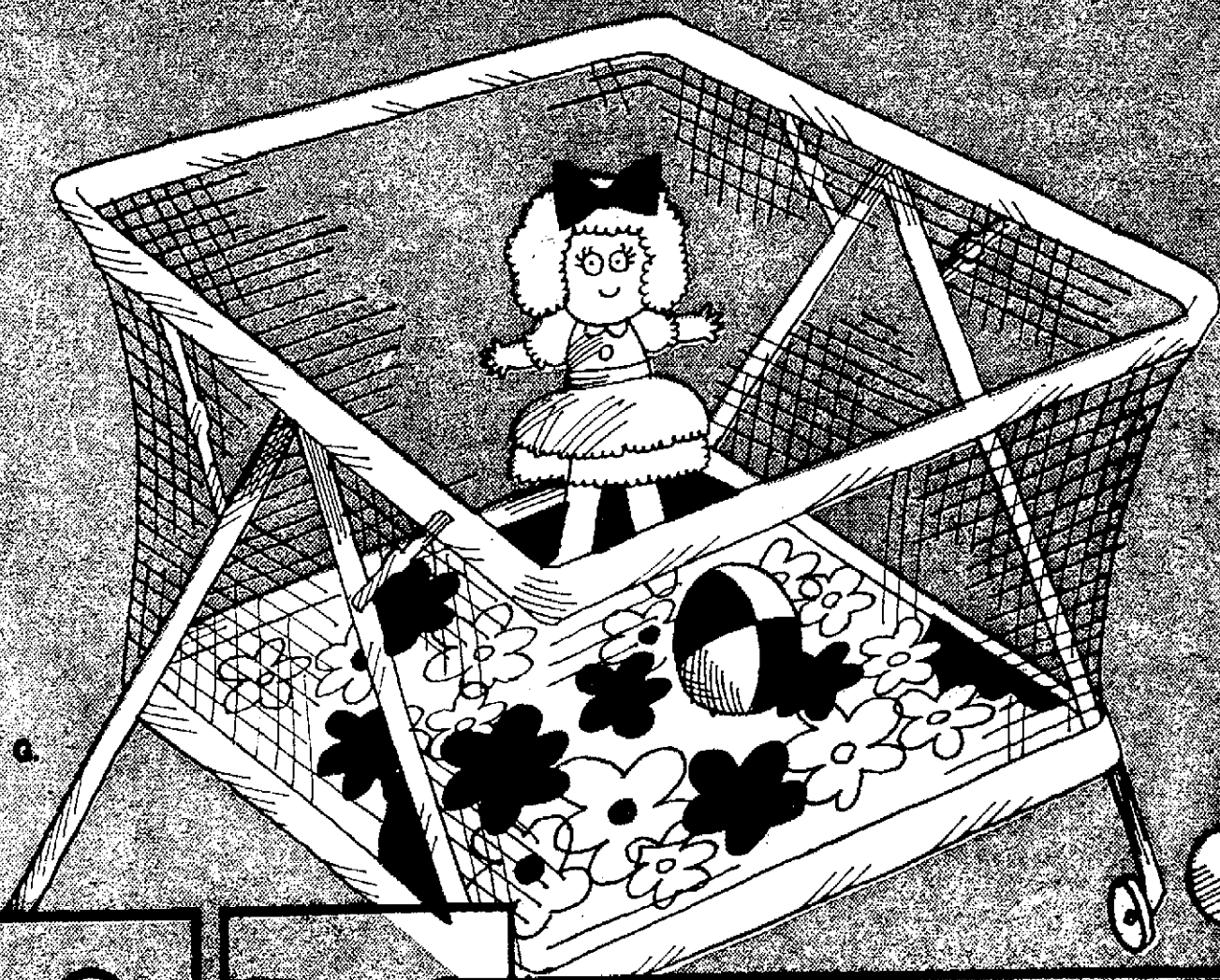
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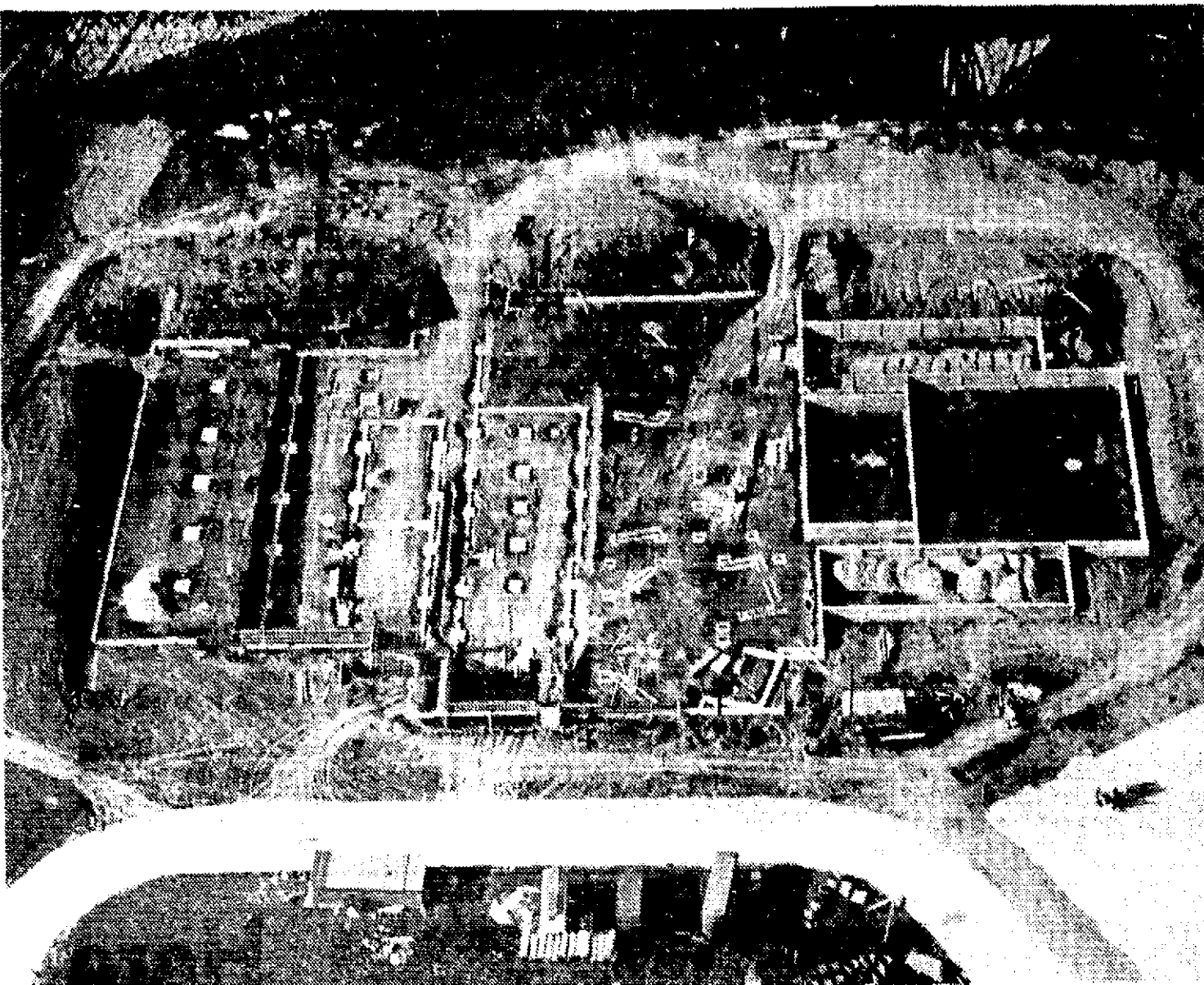
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releasing sketchy information on the incident, said Mrs. Rusch was shot once in the back. The bullet came out her abdomen.

**Teen-Agers Dash for the Finish Line** at the end of a 10-mile hunger hike Saturday in the Twin Cities Area to raise funds to combat hunger and poverty in the Lac Courte Oreilles Indian Reservation near Hayward. Each teen-ager was sponsored by a





Concrete Foundations form the outline of Fond du Lac's third junior high school. The \$2.3 million 132,000 square foot structure is scheduled for completion by the 1970-71 school year to alleviate crowding conditions in the school district's junior high school system. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo by David Pieper)

History at Winnebago

Diary Sought for Hospital Museum

WINNEBAGO — A nearly century-old building between the handsome new administration building at Winnebago State Hospital and the new Sherman Hall is marked for use as a hospital museum when collections warrant it.

Hospital officials said the project is designed to tell the story of a century of mental illness and its treatment. They have asked for contributions of instruments, furniture, and other memorabilia which may be available from the families of Oshkosh area people who have worked at Winnebago over its 100 years.

One such item is the diary of Julius Pistohl, long-time hospital employee, who died in 1939. Pistohl, according to old hospital employee publications, kept a record of distinguished visitors to the hospital, recorded his comments on hospital superintendents, and the problems of running the institution.

Also being sought is a copy of a booklet believed to have been written by a patient about 1894 in which he re-

counted three and a half years in "the Northern asylum."

Mrs. Julaine Farrow, assistant director of nursing service, has been hunting both items as of special interest to the museum project. Her hobby is history in general and the history of the hospital in particular, she said.

From a 1934 newspaper clipping she learned of the patient booklet. The story was that a copy had been found at that time by R. A. Brauer, then chief of the hospital's fire department.

Mrs. Farrow has talked about the diary with Pistohl relatives, but so far her search has been unsuccessful. She conjectures that the diary was lent about the time of the author's death.

Hopefully, Mrs. Farrow said, it will be found in an attic or other storage and find its way to the hospital museum.

Julius Pistohl, later to be known as Dad Pistohl, was 11-years-old when he was hired as waterboy for the crew that

built Old Main, the hospital administration building which was recently razed. He became a regular hospital employee May 25, 1883, and was still on the payroll when he died, having worked as mason, general utility man and fire chief for nine hospital superintendents from Dr. Walter Kempster to Dr. Gilbert Seaman.

Winnebago's Memory

In later years, Dad Pistohl served as the "memory" of the institution, happily recalling highlights of nearly 50 years of hospital operation.

There was the Governor's visit for which the harness was shined and the horses groomed for a day. The Governor admired them, then walked from the train station to the hospital.

It was Governor Rusk who was dining with the superintendent when the hospital-manufactured gas lights went out, plunging the entire facility into darkness. Superintendent and guests formed a candle lighted procession to the gas house where they

discovered the attendant asleep.

Roused from his bed, "Dad" Pistohl restored the service, always explaining in later years that the episode was "before prohibition, you know" as explanation for the attendant's condition.

There was a Governor who personally inspected cheese and butter at the institution when he heard patients were being served spoiled food. Another Governor experienced the "brush off" treatment of a new receptionist on a sur-

Steiger Sees Brighter Future

Hope Eclipses Campus Unrest

OSHKOSH — "Within all the stories of campus unrest, there is a great sense of hope," Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, told 23 members and guests of the Oshkosh Human Rights Council Saturday.

"For all of the problems for which they feel concerned, the majority of these students have a great commitment and are willing to work within the system to achieve the necessary changes, if the system treats them fairly," he said.

Steiger was among a group of congressmen who visited 53 university and college campuses to study the problem of the nation's student turmoil.

One member of his audience said he understood students were dissatisfied with the reduction in U. S. troops in Vietnam and the cutback in the draft ordered by President Richard M. Nixon, and asked Steiger for his views on the matter and whether he agreed with predictions that this disappointment would cause even greater campus turmoil this year.

No Predictions

Steiger said he can make no prediction on the degree of unrest on the campuses this year compared with preceding years, but added, "We've called many of the students with whom we talked in our study, and the reaction has been generally favorable to the draft and Vietnam cutbacks. Some thought we weren't getting out of Vietnam fast enough, but that it was a step in the right direction."

"However, there will be continued disruption and violence on the campuses. I regret that I don't think that will get anything done. But there still will be unrest."

Steiger also called for greater communication between universities and colleges and the municipalities in which they exist.

"It has been true in the past

Laird, Finch To Speak at Conference

STEVENS POINT — "The Laird Youth Leadership Foundation will again co-sponsor along with the Stevens Point State University, the biennial Laird Youth Leadership Conference," John M. Potter, president of the foundation, has announced today.

The conference will be held on Oct. 27, at the university.

"This year's conference is expected to stimulate more interest than its two predecessors," Potter continued. "In addition to the presence of our former congressman and now the secretary of defense, Melvin Laird, as a host, the secretary of health, education and welfare, Robert H. Finch, will deliver the keynote address."

Potter stated that letters inviting representatives of the 65 high schools in the 7th congressional district to attend the day long workshop had been sent to the school principals. The schools have been asked to select four students — two juniors and two seniors — to represent their student body at the conference. Potter said he is hopeful all will accept.

the media to help the two someone on campus — this is an entire community in itself. "Yet, frankly, neither of the two Oshkosh newspapers does a good job of reporting what happens on campus at all. Neither do any of the radio stations."

Somebody After Oshkosh Ch. 48?

OSHKOSH — It appears information from several sources that a new Channel 48 transmitter is being planned here.

Some of the sources are surprisingly distant. The first such report originated at WHA, the University of Wisconsin station in Madison. This report was substantiated by a Fox Valley radio supervisor formerly employed by an Oshkosh broadcasting firm.

A broadcast engineer in Green Bay, employed by a communications engineering firm there, claims his company was approached by the Miles Kimball Co. for an estimate of field survey costs for a Channel 48 transmitter in Oshkosh.

'We're Not'

Ted Leyhe, vice president-secretary of Miles Kimball Co., had this comment, "We're not preparing a television application. If there is anything like this going on here, I don't know about it, and I think if there was, I would know about it."

Oshkosh's other two broadcasters also say they are involved in any plans to build the station.

Bud McBain, program-director at WOSH-AM-FM Radio, said his station has no plans for returning WOSH-TV to the air. And Sterling Saunders, owner of WAGO Radio, said, "I wouldn't touch UHF TV for a whoopee."

Teachers, Not Federal Money Make Readers, Expert Asserts

OSHKOSH — "No matter how big a federal grant you have, you can't buy the language of the child you teach, and you must have it to be an effective reading teacher," Dr. Roach Van Allen emphasized to some 400 teachers at a third annual reading conference Saturday at the Pioneer Inn.

The conclave was sponsored by the School of Education and the Division of Extended Services, Oshkosh State University.

An overflow crowd was on hand for a program designed to present latest reading techniques and new ideas.

Dr. Allen urged teachers to redefine reading as "an extension of personal experience," using the child's own language as the beginning of a skill he views as growth from the inside out, a part only of all his communication skills.

Dr. Allen is professor of education at the University of Arizona and a consultant for the

Ripon Man Still Critical After State 44 Crash

OSHKOSH — Robert F. Wheaton, 26, Ripon, who was struck by a car on State 44 early Saturday, remained in critical condition late Saturday night at Mercy Medical Center.

Wheaton, according to Winnebago County authorities, apparently was lying in the roadway near his car, when he was struck by an auto driven by John Taylor, 651A Division St.

Both Taylor and Wheaton are students at Oshkosh State University.

Family Life Education Is Conference Topic

OSHKOSH — The Governor's Commission on the Status of Women will join forces with Oshkosh State University's extended services to present a conference on family life education Oct. 8 at the Pioneer Inn.

Cooperating in the conference are the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction and the State Board of Health.

Reservations to attend the day-long conference should be made with the OSU Division of Extended Services.

Speakers will be two recognized authorities in the field of family life education, a course which began at Oshkosh High School here this semester. There will be time for discussion and a challenge for action.

Dr. Robert Russell of Southern Illinois University will address the conference at the morning session and again at 3 p.m. A. B. Abramovitz, chief of the child behavior and

Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corp.

A reading teacher's attitude, he said, should begin with the assurance to the child that "I hear you as you are and I accept your language."

On this the teacher builds

"I recommend that teachers who don't like the language of children quit the job," he told his audience. "There isn't that much of a teacher shortage. If you love children, you listen to them."

Reading is the art of increasing the sensitivity of children to the world around them, he continued. He would have children experience authorship many times before they read the writings of others.

What the child needs to experience and understand initially is that the printed symbols called an alphabet represent his own sounds and those of others, Dr. Allen counseled. He may learn this through any means of expression, painting, dancing, writing, or "from Grandmother's reading at home."

English Related

Dr. Allen would daily extend the child's experiences with words by means of shared experiences, discussion of them, listening to and telling stories, dictating, writing and authoring.

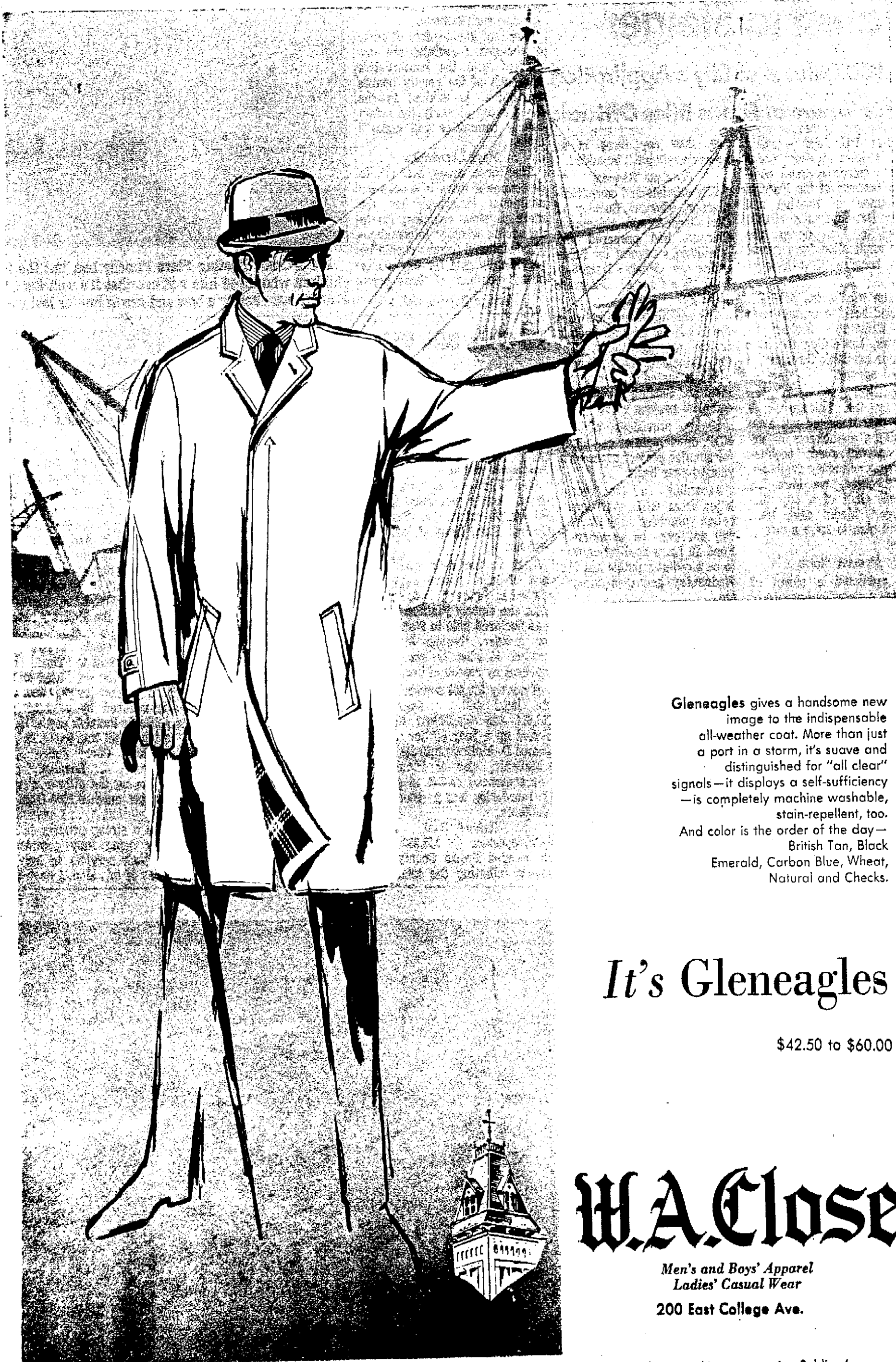
His study of English should relate speaking, writing and reading, expand his vocabulary, develop an awareness of common vocabulary, improve style and form.

The speaker scoffed at achievement tests. There isn't one devised to rate the variety of language skills involved, he said.

"A youngster in the remedial reading classes is there because he couldn't give somebody's answers to questions the child didn't ask. This is a sinful situation. It is as important for the child to ask questions as to know other people's answers to questions he didn't ask."

Dr. Allen began his talk by charming his audience with the freshness and originality of child language. About the Army, a child wrote, "It is very easy to get killed in." A story about a successful fishing trip concluded, "It got late soon and they went home."

Joe wrote, "I discovered a spider. It got smashed because I didn't discover it soon enough."



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# Migrant, Indian Problems Topics

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**MADISON** —A special meeting focusing on the problems faced by migrants and Indians in Wisconsin today will be held on the University of Wisconsin campus here Oct. 3 and 4.

The Governor's Conference on Indian and Migrant Affairs is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Equal Rights Council, the State Equal Rights Division, the University of Wisconsin Extension's Center for Community Leadership Development, and 32 other public and private organizations throughout Wisconsin.

More than 100 persons are expected to attend.

Among the speakers will be Jesus Salas, program coordinator for United Migrant Opportunity Services, a federally-funded organization for migrants with headquarters in Milwaukee.

Salas will address conferees at a general assembly at 9 a.m. Oct. 4.

**General Assembly**

Four morning workshops following his speech will be devoted to a discussion of problems of health, education, housing and employment for minors.

Four other workshops at 3 p.m. will be held to focus attention on similar problem areas for the state's Indian population.

Serving as conference administrator is Perry H. Saito of Eau Claire, the chairman of the Equal Rights Council's committee on Indian and migrant Affairs.

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 3, with a dinner and conference briefing to follow at 7 p.m.

Co-sponsoring organizations are:

Wisconsin Council of Churches; Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs; League of Women Voters of Wisconsin; Wisconsin Welfare Council; Wausau Commission on Human Rights; Fond du Lac Area Human Rights Council, and the Janesville Human Rights Council.

**Other Sponsors**

Also the Wisconsin conference of the United Church of Christ; Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America; Southeast Suburban Milwaukee Human Rights Council; Governor's Committee on Children and Youth; National Conference of Christians and Jews; Wisconsin State AFL-CIO, and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Others are the Catholic diocese of Milwaukee; Madison Equal Opportunities Commission; Milwaukee Commission on Community Relations; Wisconsin Nurses Association; Oshkosh Human Rights Council; Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers; Green Bay Voluntary Commission on Human Rights; and the United Methodist Church.

Also the Watertown Human Relations Council; Faculty Commission on Human Rights at the University of Wisconsin in Madison; Waukesha Council on Human Relations; Fox Valley Human Rights Council; Beloit Human Relations Commission; Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce; Wisconsin Youth Council; Sun Prairie Human Rights Council.

and the Great Lakes Intertribal Council, Inc.

## Legislature Shifts Power Social Service Wages Under County Control

One of the little known side-effects of the state's reduction in welfare payments and programs is creating uncertainty in county social service departments and satisfaction among county supervisors.

Along with reductions in categorical aid programs, the state Legislature stripped from the county Boards of Social Services the power to set the wages for social service department employees.

The new statute reads that the social services director will make salary recommendations for his department to the entire county board.

**Boards Irked**

County boards, across the state, have long been irked by the power of the social services boards in salary matters, charging those boards, even though composed of elected supervisors, were unduly sympathetic to the social service workers' salary requests.

Delegates at the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention in Madison last week considered the repeal of that portion of the statute a major victory and felt it would have an influence on welfare costs.

**Close Scrutiny**

No one was talking in terms of reducing salaries but, at the same time, it was evident that requests for pay increases for caseworkers would receive close scrutiny.

Outagamie County Director of Social Services Alfred Eggert said there was bound to be some changes but mainly in procedure.

Norman Whitford, Winnebago Social Services Director said he thought the counties would come out better on administrative costs in 1970. It was his understanding, he said, the state would be picking up 82 per cent of the administrative costs, compared to 65 per cent in past years.

**No Change**

Eggert, however, said he had not heard of any change in the formula.

The situation in Outagamie County is compounded with a union entering the picture. Caseworkers have organized for bargaining purposes and the noted salary requests have gone to the county board's personnel committee.

Whitford said he does not anticipate any changes in procedure in Winnebago County. He ably be used again this year.

## Legislator Confronted By Welfare Marchers

**SUN PRAIRIE (AP)**—Welfare marchers, about 65 strong, Saturday confronted Assemblyman Russell Weisensel, R-Sun Prairie, on a rural road several miles from his farmhouse and asked him to vote more money for welfare purposes.

The group has been led during its 90 mile march from Milwaukee by the Rev. James Groppi, who brought about 45 reinforcements by bus for the meeting with Weisensel.

The marchers planned to spend the night in Sun Prairie before walking into Madison Sunday, arriving at the Capitol about 3 p.m.

**Live on Budget**

Weisensel said his family of seven will attempt to live on a welfare budget of \$312 for a month starting Monday to learn firsthand the effect of the state's new two-year budget which went into operation Sept. 1.

Much controversy was aroused over cuts which were made in welfare programs. The Groppi group plans to plug Gov. Warren P. Knowles' \$33 million supplemental budget proposal to be considered by a special session of the legislature convening Monday. The package contains primarily urban-oriented programs.

**Liberal County**

During the 20 minute talk, Weisensel, who has been confined to a wheel chair since a farm accident several years ago, said Dane County has been "extremely liberal" in its welfare payments.

He said he favors restoring some of the eliminated programs, aid to stepchildren of parents on relief, for instance, based on family need. Medical assistance, he said is more doubtful.

"A person has to have some responsibility, even if it means using his savings," he said.

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New Teaching Methods in Fox Valley

Students Really Get Involved

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Although they're not dead and probably never will be, the traditional textbook and lecture in schools and colleges is giving way more and more to innovative and varied teaching resources.

Probably few schools in the country have swung as far from the traditional methods as the new University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (UWGB) of which the Fox Valley Campus is a part.

Under a curriculum geared to student involvement, the Fox Campus and other UWGB schools have put several programs into operation this fall. Among these is the liberal education seminars where community leaders speak to and answer questions from freshmen.

Lawrence University also

offers a variation from the normal classroom, although it is mainly a program of sending a few students abroad to experience and study in other countries or at other universities.

"It's the coming thing," commented Dr. Thomas S. Smith, Lawrence's new president.

It has been done for some time at Lawrence and "works well within the liberal arts program," he added.

A leader among Wisconsin's public schools, the Appleton public school system also is embarking on a few innovative teaching programs.

Among its programs is a Madison Junior High government class where the students traveled to Oshkosh a year ago to experience crowd reaction to former Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Many classes bring in speakers, takefield trips and lean more toward periodicals and magazines for information because textbooks are antiquated so quickly today.

The changes are coming mainly in the social sciences and humanities, not courses like mathematics where textbook information is essential. And most often, the classes with outside sources still have textbooks for basic material on the subject.

"It's an attempt to have youngsters make judgments based upon first hand experience," commented Orlyn Ziemann, secondary coordinator for the Appleton system.

He suggested that in some courses the day may come when the textbook is out, being replaced by paperbacks, pamphlets and periodicals.

Bringing in speakers from the community provides a more authentic source of information, educators said.

"It provides another dimension (to the textbook and lecture information)," commented James Westphal, elementary coordinator at Appleton.

Outside speakers can create interest in a topic, possibly with a controversial personality. However, many local speakers help "provide a bridge with the community," said Ziemann.

Acting Fox Campus Dean Leander Schwartz said this contact with the world also answers a longtime criticism of schools that they have created an "isolated environment in which the student is fed a restricted diet of courses occasionally not relevant to his future."

The UWGB system provide a four-year program of this involvement. The first year is the seminar — students weekly hear speakers and then ask questions. The other periods of this class are small discussion groups, often led by older students who are assisted in preparation by instructors.

This eliminates the passiveness instilled in students by the traditional note-taking lecture class, Schwartz said.

Under the UWGB program, students then zero in on a single problem as pollution for individual study. The third year, they're encouraged to visit another culture and the fourth year, a seminar is held to integrate the prior three years of study.

The program is geared to create a mood in students and develop their communicative skills, Schwartz said.

Lawrence's Smith said the involvement approach "is extremely desirable."

Department Speakers

Individual departments bring in their own speakers, he said, as the English department's poets.

A major program is the Associated Colleges of the Midwest program where students can study for a time in another country, as Lawrence students do in Costa Rica, Central America, Europe, and other places.

Lawrence's program has been going on for most of this decade.

Smith made it clear that not all students want to or should participate. They must have initiative and know their goals, he said.

HUD: Tangle of Titles, Programs

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But when it doesn't, it can be horribly frustrating.

Consider the case of Jack Hetu, director of planning for Appleton.

In order to qualify for federal aids, his city has adopted a code setting standards for housing. Now the city has to show HUD the code is being enforced. That means inspecting houses and issuing orders to make improvements where conditions are found below standard.

being provided for the poor. "We don't even use the word, 'project,' anymore," said the WP man. "They just give them street addresses."

They also suggested considering a 235-J, which they told Hetu is essentially the same as a 221-H. But, Hetu would have to see the FHA office in Milwaukee, since Chicago doesn't handle that kind of FHA program in Wisconsin.

And Back Again

One official recommended a "very sympathetic inspector" in deciding which dwellings should be the objects of upgrading orders. But, he said he didn't mean the city wouldn't have to show it was enforcing the provisions of its housing code.

They gave Hetu several names and the titles of officials to contact about various programs, then sent him to the office of a code enforcement official in the WP branch who explained how to apply for recertification of Appleton's WP.

He also suggested inviting a renewal representative to inspect Appleton housing and see whether the city qualifies for a CRP. But, he warned that if the WP is not recertified, the city won't be eligible for renewal aid.

The next stop was in the office of the area representative for renewal who gave the address of the acting assistant to the regional administrator for

renewal assistance, who could authorize an inspection.

Then Hetu went back to the first office where efforts had been under way to arrange appointments for the afternoon.

After lunch, the scene shifted to the Wabash Avenue address, first for an appointment with a housing production representative who gave procedures to follow if the local housing authority decides to apply for a conversation with a housing production coordinator, to discuss federally subsidized leasing to new living quarters to the poor.

A WP or CRP

Hetu and his fellow city officials had come to believe that there are HUD programs to help owners pay for the improvements. But weeks of letter-writing and telephoning had failed to produce sufficient information, so Hetu arranged an appointment at HUD.

Hetu arrived Thursday morning at 360 N. Michigan Ave., confident he had an appointment with an assistant regional administrator. But the administrator inexplicably was out, so the director of the Workable Program branch was introduced.

A Workable Program is the set measures HUD requires of communities in order to qualify for aid. The housing code and enforcement of it are included.

The WP director said Hetu was asking about rehabilitation but instead should be considering a CRP (Community Renewal Program).

Two Irony Scenes

If the morning had revealed the complex interrelationships between HUD bureaus and programs, two scenes during the afternoon meetings provide a classic insight into another aspect of the world of HUD.

First, in the office of the production coordinator, Hetu was told, "The programs are here, the programs are available. But, we are not salesmen. The local communities have got to come down and get them."

The second scene. Hetu has gone down the hallway to meet the second housing official, who is expecting him. As Hetu rounds the corner and comes into sight of the HUD man's desk, the federal official looks up with a grin and says simply, "No money."

235-J and 221-H

But that was outside the WU man's jurisdiction. He mentioned the name of the man in charge of CRP's. Then he called in another official who said he was in charge of keeping abreast of housing conditions in the Appleton area. He said Appleton has many rehabilitable dwellings and suggested that Section 223-Leasing might apply. That is a housing program for low-income families.

They also spoke glowingly of the kinds of housing that is

Urban Counties Form Coalition To Meet Goals

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lated counties, and (3) to determine topics for workshop discussions at future county board conventions.

Both Outagamie County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, and Winnebago County Chairman Joseph Drexler, Oshkosh, have endorsed the new committee and Esler was named to the study group.

Drexler did not attend the urban counties meeting, but said it was only because he was unable to get to Madison in time. He said he plans on participating in future meetings.

The first meeting of the urban county committee is expected to be held sometime in October.

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The lad got tired and laid down. It was tiring for the Appleton-West team too. They lost 36-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**North Central Stock Issue Okayed**

WAUSAU — Stockholders of North Central Airlines at a special meeting here approved an increase in the authorized shares of common stock to 16 million from 10 million shares. Some 80 per cent of the 8,777,762 shares of common stock issued and outstanding voted in favor of the proposal. North Central has more than 35,000 stockholders.

A portion of the additional shares will be offered to the general public through underwriters. The offering will be made up of 800,000 North Central Airlines "units," each consisting of two shares of stock and one warrant to purchase an additional share. A registration statement regarding this offering has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Hal N. Carr, chairman of the board, reviewed the airline's operation for the first eight months of this year. Passenger miles flown have reached 408,589,834 — 20 per cent over the same period in 1968; and 2,192,228 passengers have been carried, a 10 per cent increase. Cargo ton miles are 23 per cent ahead of last year.

Carr reported that the company's earnings for August were \$862,508, compared with \$378,129 for August, 1968. This was due in part to a fare increase granted by the Civil Aeronautics Board in February, the inauguration of new routes, and increased traffic over existing routes, plus benefits derived during part of August from a strike against another airline.

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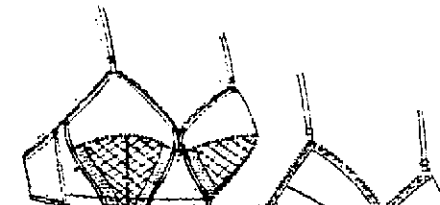
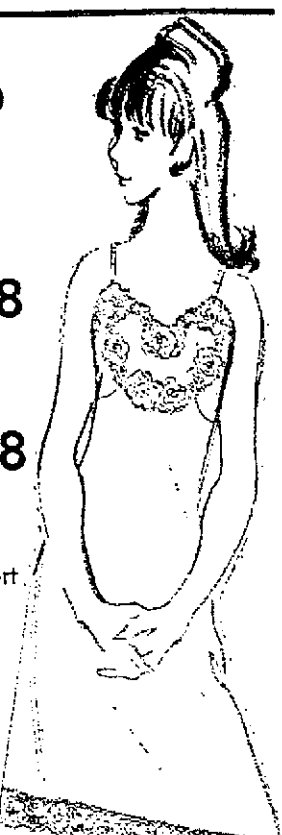
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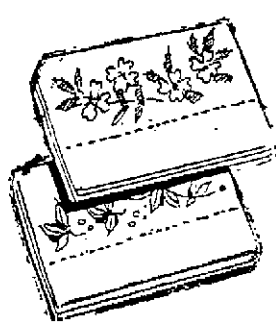
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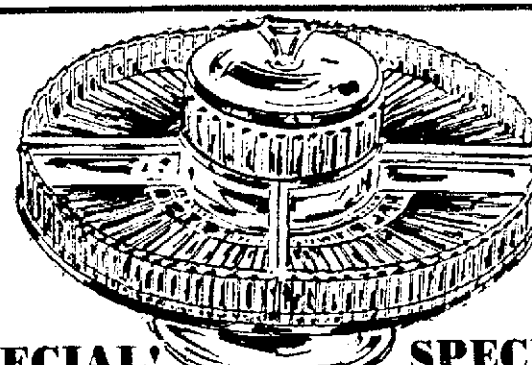
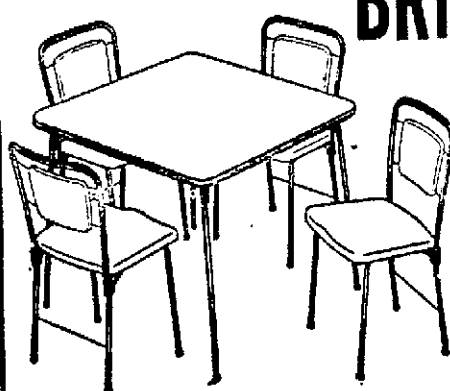
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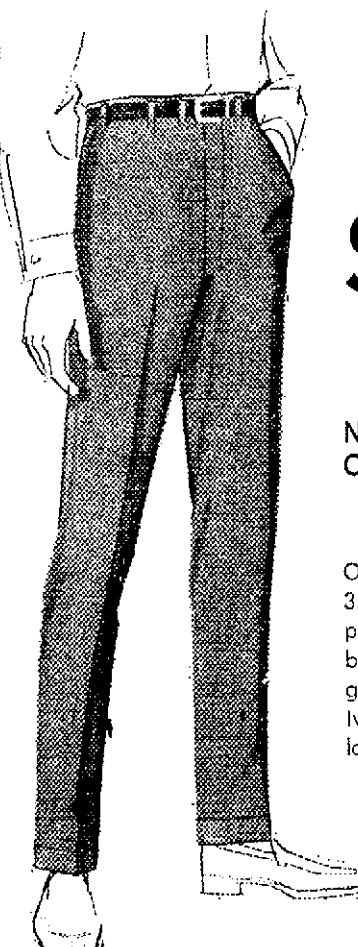
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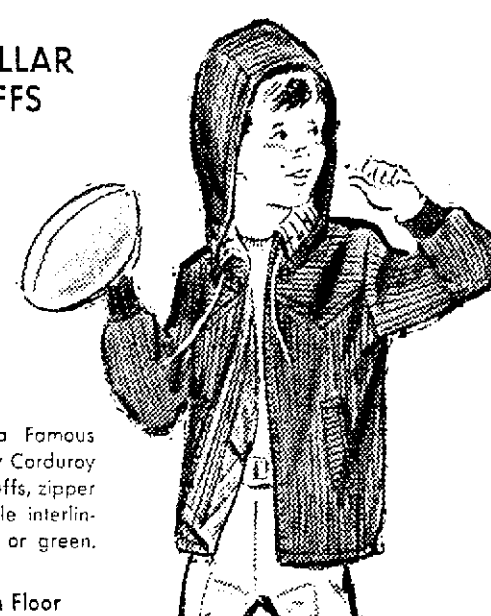
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# Libya Orders Checks at U.S. Base in Fight on Smuggling

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya's revolutionary council announced Saturday it has placed two military committees at the Wheelus U.S. air base to check incoming and outgoing air and road traffic.

The announcement released by the official Libyan News Agency said the action was prompted by two smuggling incidents at the base this week. It referred to the alleged smuggling of a Libyan Jew from Wheelus to Malta Sept. 23 and charged a car was seen at the Wheelus gate two days later transporting seven sniper rifles and pistols.

**Check Planes**  
A Tripoli Radio broadcast monitored in Damascus said Libyan troops were searching incoming and outgoing cars at Wheelus and Libyan customs and emigration officials were stationed at the base to make sure no illegal passengers or cargo was on incoming or outgoing planes.

But the news agency announcement spoke only of "military committees."

The full text of the announcement read:

"Our people have learned of the smuggling incident which took place at the Wheelus base on Sept. 23, 1969 and which was denounced by the Foreign Affairs Committee.

"It also happened that on Sept. 25 a car belonging to the Maltese company Falzouna was seen carrying seven sniper rifles equipped with telescopic

lenses and a collection of pistols.

"Following urgent contacts between the Libyan Revolutionary Council, the Foreign Affairs Committee and the U.S. Embassy, the Libyan Revolutionary Council formed two military committees: one inside the base to check arriving and departing aircraft and the other at the gate to check incoming and outgoing cars.

"Thus our great revolutionary people have imposed their sovereignty over their land."

Earlier it was erroneously reported that incoming and outgoing planes were being searched. But the broadcast later elaborated, explaining that only cars were being subjected to military search.

It added, however, that Libyan customs and emigration officials had been stationed on the base to make sure no illegal passengers or cargo was on incoming or outgoing flights.

Earlier last week the Libyan News Agency reported that U.S. Ambassador Joseph Palmer "expressed regret" to Libyan Foreign Minister Saleh Bouseir in Tripoli about the affair of the smuggled Jew, who was not identified.

The agency report quoted Palmer as saying it was done without the knowledge of the U.S. Embassy or Wheelus airbase authorities.

Libya claimed an American teacher at the base, identified as a Daniel D. Carlo, concealed the Jew in a sealed box and shipped him to Malta on a U.S. military aircraft.

Officials in Valletta, Malta, said Carlo arrived there with the box. When it was found to contain human cargo, Carlo was fined \$240 and freed after paying the fine, the officials reported.

Carlo's present whereabouts and those of the Libyan Jew are not known, the U.S. Embassy in Malta said.

## Fees Climb 16½ Per Cent For Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tuition charges at the nation's major public colleges and universities rose this year at a record rate of 16½ per cent, a new survey shows.

Tuition and required fees at 113 institutions belonging to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges registered the 16.5 per cent hike and 261 institutions affiliated with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities showed a 14 per cent rise in these charges.

The survey, made public Saturday by the Office of Institutional Research of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, disclosed that median tuition and required fees at public institutions of higher education went from \$369 per resident student in 1968-69 to \$430 in 1969-70.

The general increase in fees apparently stems from increased pressures on state legislatures this year for shares of public funds. In addition, universities and colleges have been faced with spiraling costs.

There does not appear to be substantial evidence that state legislatures have deliberately cut back funds for public institutions of higher learning as a result of fiscal backlash to student disruptions, the study indicated.

Of the total of 405 institutions and components of systems of institutions reporting to the two national associations this year's survey, all but 52 reported raising at least one charge over the past 12 months.

Of the few not reporting any increase, most said they hiked fees last year.

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A Moslem Child Cries in one of the many refugee centers established in the west Indian town of Ahmadabad. The city has been the scene of riots between

Hindus and Moslems for the past week and an estimated 30,000 persons, both Hindu and Moslem, are refugees from the violence. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'Man-Made Money'

# U.S. Dollar Given a Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's first man-made international money has "removed any possible argument" for devaluing the dollar by a gold price increase, the head of the International Monetary Fund said Saturday.

Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the 112-nation fund, said the new system of Special Drawing Rights, by increasing the money nations have to settle their international accounts, would accomplish the same results as raising the price of gold.

At the same time, he ruled out that no one had proposed discarding the basic principles of the exchange rate of money agreed on 25 years ago at Bretton Woods, N.H.

Governors of the fund—all of them their nations' finance ministers—are expected to give formal approval late this week to what Schweitzer's plan for distributing \$9.5 billion of the SDRs over three years. The decision will cause many international financiers near the end of their five-year annual joint meeting with governors of the World Bank, which opens Monday.

Schweitzer snuffed out his view on the effect of the new monetary plan at the end of his annual pre-meeting news conference.

### More Money

Programs to solve the problems nations have in keeping their balances of payments in surplus can work, he said only if there is more "liquidity"—usable money—available. Making each ounce of gold worth more than \$35 would do this, but the United States is firmly opposed to any such move.

SDRs will answer the need immediately. They will be book-keeping money created by international agreement and usable only in transactions between nations. They will be acceptable like gold—hence the name "paper gold"—although they will not be exchangeable for it.

Without more available money, Schweitzer noted, anything one country does to improve its balance of payments situation will hurt others.

Schweitzer said he would "be looking forward to what the government have to say" about floating exchange rates, but added

# Cabinet Members Split Over Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another policy split in the Nixon administration over tax reform surfaced Saturday in an exchange of letters between Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy and Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch.

Finch contended a provision of the House-passed tax bill curbing political activities of foundations "would gravely damage the public welfare."

The language of the provision is flexible enough not to hamper foundations, Kennedy argued.

"While the line between education and the influencing of legislation may not always be easy to draw, I am confident that the Internal Revenue Service would continue to exercise sound discretion in this respect as it has in the past," he said.

Kennedy has told the Senate Finance Committee the administration takes no position on the provision.

Foundations would be barred from attempting to influence legislation or public opinion. The present ban is partial.

The change would kill many foundation activities, including voter registration drives, and even hamper consulting services to the government, foundation officials say.

Finch said the provision in the House bill "threatens to undermine that uniquely American institution, the private beneficent foundation, and it might even tend toward its ultimate destruction."

"The act's present provisions with respect to taxation of foundation income and with respect to the permissible range of foundation activities would gravely damage the public welfare," he said.

Earlier in the week the Justice and Commerce Departments were at odds over a bill that would ease certain anti-trust limits on joint newspaper operations.

The exchange of correspondence on the foundations was made public by Finch.

If the House provision is interpreted "to preclude any foundation impact on public opinion formation, or on legislation, or on those public officials in any way involved in the policymaking process," Finch said, "then the effect of the act would be a disaster for our pluralistic society."

The welfare secretary, however, supported Kennedy's recommendation that the Senate pare the House-passed 7½ per cent tax on foundation income to 2 per cent.

But Kennedy rejected Finch's suggestions that the tax apply to assets rather than income and

operate on a sliding scale. Finch provided Kennedy a long list of contributions he said foundations have made to activities related to his Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They ranged from improved medical education to guaranteed income experiments.

## Nixon Rejects National Park For Rev. King

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lanta and decided to go ahead with the project despite the administration's refusal to make the memorial a national park, Wachtel said.

Mrs. King expressed disappointment with the administration's decision, saying: "We felt that to get federal support for a memorial park would have been a beautiful thing not only for our country but for oppressed people throughout the world."

"But President Nixon's attitude, his lack of real concern, suggests that his administration is motivated by racist attitudes."

Mrs. King is in New York in connection with the publication of her book, "My Life with Martin Luther King Jr."

The civil rights leader's widow said she believed the administration's refusal to support establishment of a national park was part of what she called Nixon's "Southern strategy" and "indifferent attitude" toward black and poor people.

In Washington, Garment said, "It would be a disservice to the cause of civil rights and the late Martin Luther King if this becomes a political football." He said he did not know the King family had decided to end negotiations with the administration on plans for the memorial.

"There is nothing for us to negotiate about" with respect to the park, Wachtel said.

## Silver Star to Actor's Stepson

EL TORO, Calif. (AP) — Actor James Stewart and his wife will be presented Monday with the Silver Star medal awarded posthumously to the actor's stepson, Marine 1st Lt. Ronald W. McLean.

The ceremony will be conducted at the Marine Corps Air Station here.

McLean, who died last June 8, was cited for heroism displayed while leading a six-man reconnaissance team in Vietnam.

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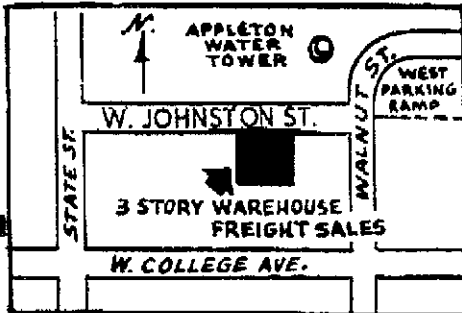
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## County Faces Problem

# Where Can All the Old Cars Go?

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The county has ordinances on how to behave in the park, solicitors permits, regulations for the operation, horsepower and control of all motor boats on inland lakes, maximum permissible speeds, on its highways — but it still is confounded about what to do with junk cars.

"Summer is almost gone and soon the leaves will fall and leave bare the leprous landscape — where junked cars have been hiding out," observed Charles Sherburne, zoning administrator.

What can we do about it? "There are various departments at the state level laying down rules, among them proper licensing of junkyards," he continued. "There is also a rule they have passed which says that any property with two disabled vehicles on it, must be licensed as a junkyard — the fee would be \$25.

Who and Where? "I could say, let's enforce it — but who would do it? Outside of the problem of manpower, there is the first question to be answered — where would you junk the car, even if you wanted to?"

The matter is in the hands of the Department of Natural Resources, which is wrestling with the Herculean task of solving

this aspect of the "solid waste" problem.

Automobiles cannot be abandoned at a dump. Few automobiles, no longer salvagable, will be moved by anyone less than \$25.

Inquiring throughout the county, it was learned that most salvage dealers won't come for

your car, even if you pay them and beg them. The reason is not a surplus of old cars, but the problem of where to put them.

There are a number of bills to be presented to the state and federal governments, among them one proposal to charge for the disposal of an automobile in its original purchase price.

## Appleton Coated Offers New Ascot

Local Company Introduces Non-Paper Product to Market

Ascot, a unique new sheet, with exceptional printability and strength characteristics, is being introduced to the market by Appleton Coated Paper Company.

Robert A. Knapp, commercial products general sales manager, emphasizes that Ascot is not a paper. Its base is DuPont's Tyvek, a material made from 100 per cent spunbonded Polyolefin, made of very fine, high density polyethylene fibers which are sheet-formed by integrated spinning and bonding, using both heat and pressure.

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they told her the sailor named Richard wanted his engagement ring back and those marriage plans were off.

A grandmother 15 times, Mrs. Rush, 83, said: "I sat right down and wrote

## Big Crime Trials Cost Big Money

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to a Madison psychiatrist who testified; \$60 for a Milwaukee pathologist who was consulted; and \$837.40 to Winnebago County for lodging Gein in jail during court proceedings.

Other disbursements included \$202 in overtime deputy pay to stand guard in the courtroom, and \$70.94 for special services from Central State Hospital. Most of the remainder of the total cost went for witness fees.

Approval Refused Howard Dutcher, who was Waushara County district attorney at the time of the Gein case, refused to approve one of Edward F. Schubert, director of Central State Hospital, who testified several times.

Dutcher contended that Schubert should not receive both his regular state salary plus witness fees.

"He would be getting compensated twice for doing the same job," Dutcher told The Post-Crescent. He said that "under no circumstances" would he approve Schubert's voucher.

Apparently the only outstanding bill in the Gein case is for a transcript of some of the testimony. Judge Gollmar's court reporter, who was paid \$461.60 for earlier transcripts, estimates his final bill will total about \$600.

He said the entire transcript will total about 1,000 pages, or 275,000 words. This, he said, compares with 3,100 pages of court record in the McBratney case and 2,600 in the Hebard trial.

Dutcher said the total cost of the Gein case "struck me as being quite reasonable." He said many of the services for the prosecution were performed at no cost. Probably the biggest bargain was the "free" service of special prosecutor Robert Sutton who then was on the state attorney general's staff.

Sutton handled a major share of the prosecution.

Crime Experts The services of several State Crime Laboratory experts also were compliments of the state.

Dutcher also explained that much of the overall cost of the Gein case, from the time it started, was "absorbed" during court proceedings in late 1957 and early 1958, prior to his commitment.

Under a 1964 state statute, counties are liable for only the first \$10,000 of costs arising from trials for indigent defendants. The state is liable for the rest.

## Leo Stenz Dies Saturday At Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Leo N. Stenz, 82, 255 Boyd St., chairman of the board of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association here, died Saturday.

He was one of the founders of the banking firm which opened its doors in 1934 and was one of its first board members. He became vice president and manager in 1941 and assumed the post of president in 1955.

In 1960 he was elected chairman of the board and served in that capacity until his death.

He was born in the Town of Fond du Lac on Sept. 21, 1887. He was associated with the Winnebago Furniture Co. from 1907 until 1909 when he went with Moore, Galloway Lumber Co. He remained there until he took over the management of the banking facility.

He is survived by his widow, a son, daughter, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Zacherl Funeral Home and at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. George Gibbon will officiate. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

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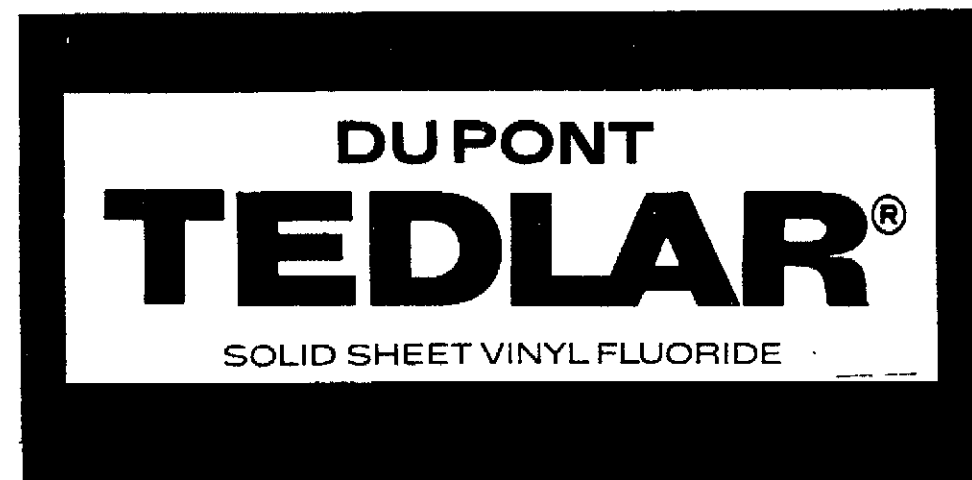
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# SINGLE SHOT

"It's another case of a few spoiling it for the majority."

This was the comment by Waupaca County conservation warden Rex Oatman concerning incidents last weekend when bowmen out on the opening of the Wisconsin deer archery season shot four cattle in the rural Iola area.

It is another factor in the ever-widening gap between the outdoorsman and the landowner. Instead of means of improving this important relationship, some non-thinking individuals pull stunts such as this causing more problems for everyone.

"I've heard some talk from farmers in the area who plan to post their land," Oatman added. "I don't know how widespread it will be, but I've heard that some areas are posted now that weren't on the opening weekend. You can't really blame the farmer."

Anyone who has spent much time traveling around the central part of the state knows how much posted land there is and how difficult it is to find decent hunting spots in the fall and particularly during the deer season.

Bow hunters have been a pretty respected lot in the past, but with the ever-increasing popularity of the sport some bad eggs have fallen into the basket.

In the Waupaca incidents two of the cows were shot in the shoulder, one in the leg and one killed outright. The arrows were all of the same make and the cows were pastured in adjacent fields off Highway 49.

In addition to the cattle being shot in Waupaca County, a Waushara County farmer lost a pig to an archers arrow on opening weekend.

Oatman probably said it best when he offered: "These people don't need an eye test. What they need is their mind examined."

The outdoors is one of the greatest gifts we have. Blue sky, bubbling brooks, meandering streams, tall pines, rolling meadows, snow-capped mountains — and many more, are all a part of it.

It seems that every day another part of it slips away from mankind, so what is the prospect for the future. The day will come when we may not be able to fish that stream, walk among these pines or climb that mountain.

Put yourself in the place of one of the farmers. What would you do in such a situation?

The answer is there for all to see. A wound has been opened that not only will be difficult to heal, but next to impossible. The farmer has lost his trust for the hunter so the next move is to keep the hunter off the property. Other landowners take note of the situation and in an effort to defend against such a thing happening to them, they too protect their property.

Those who committed the senseless act will probably never be found out. However, as a result everyone else pays the price.

## Guests at Lodge Join in Rescue of Trapped Moose

ELY, Minn. (AP) — Two fishermen spotted a 300-pound young cow moose bogged down in a swampy area along the Portage River in northeastern Minnesota and fast action saved the animal.

Mel Merrill and Dan Jones, both of Cincinnati, Ohio, saw the moose was bogged to its shoulder in the swampy terrain about 20 miles north of Ely.

The moose appeared exhausted and was making only feeble attempts to free itself.

The fishermen returned to the resort where they were staying and informed owner Arvo Riikola.

"I never saw 35 guests vacate 15 cabins so fast. Some came out of bed and others without breakfast when the news spread through the camp," said Arvo Riikola.

Gathering equipment such as ropes, plastic hose and power saw, along with an axe, bowing shovel and other tools, the resort owner and all the guests headed for the moose in a dozen boats.

Seeing that a log walkway was necessary to work in the swampy area around the moose, the resort owner and all the guests headed for the moose in a dozen boats.

A two pound, 12 1/4-inch blue-gill was taken from Lake Nel-saw in Sawyer County. D. G. Helms, a visitor from New York state, made the catch in the lake in to the spot for the rescue crew September. The previous title-holder was a one-pound, 12-inch blue-gill caught from an unidentified source catch from an unidentified source caught from an unidentified source.

The ropes, belting and plastic hose were placed around the once lake in Washburn County, succeeded in freeing the animal.

The moose was freed, it staggered to higher ground where it dropped exhausted. In the struggle to free itself, the moose had rubbed several raw spots on its legs and flank.

Later the moose wandered away into the woods.

# Grouse, Waterfowl Season Get Underway Saturday

Morning Start on Partridge, Ducks, Geese Legal Targets At Noon Hour on Opening Day

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Thousands of Wisconsin hunters will take to the field next Saturday as the first major opening of the 1969 season will be observed.

It will be a double-barreled attraction for the nimrods as the ruffed grouse or partridge season begins at 6:25 a.m. in this area while noon will signify the opening of the state's waterfowl season.

What this means is that most of the hunters will take to the woods and brush spots for the first part of the day in search of the elusive partridge and then switch to boots and waders and

hit the marshes and potholes for ducks and geese at noon.

In addition to these openings Saturday, bow hunters will be going into their second full week of the early season on deer and bear. Shotgunners also will be able to take woodcock which have been in season for the last two weeks.

Two weeks later, hunters will get a chance at the next major opening as rabbits and pheasant become legal targets Oct. 18.

Waterfowl hunters will have to take particular care on the opening weekend. The season on Canadian geese opens along with the regular duck season, but this does not apply to geese in the Horicon Marsh zone. In the Horicon zone, the season does not open until Oct. 18 so hunters are urged to check their regulations so they are familiar with the boundaries of the zone where they are hunting.

**Various Bag Limits**

Additional to boundary zones, waterfowl hunters will be wise to have a set of game laws handy because of the various bag limits regarding different kinds of ducks.

Hunters also are reminded that Canada geese cannot be taken unless the hunter has a valid permit. Two different types of permits are being sent out this season, one for the Horicon zone hunt and another for hunting statewide. Some 53,000 permits for hunting geese outside the Horicon zone will be issued this year and another 21,000 will be issued to those who applied to hunt in the zone.

The ruffed grouse season opens statewide next Saturday, but above highway 64 it will close Nov. 18. South of that highway the season is extended to Dec. 31. The northern section of the state also will have a sharp-tailed grouse season starting Saturday and running to Oct. 26 with a bag limit of three and possession limit of six.

Hungarian partridge do not become legal targets in the southeastern zone until Oct. 18.

There is a bag limit of five and possession limit of 10 on gray and fox squirrels and the season extends to Jan. 31.

Wisconsin does not have an open season on bobwhite quail.



## Training Will Help Survey Shows State Duck Hunters Poor in Identifying Waterfowl

Wisconsin duck hunters, huddled along the water's edge in the dim light of morning, don't do very well in identifying one duck species from another.

Recent data gathered by University of Wisconsin wildlife ecologists concludes that "the majority of duck hunters cannot identify waterfowl on the wing to the degree assumed by present species management regulations." But special training can improve the situation.

The research was carried out by James O. Evrard, a graduate student now with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and Clay Schoenfeld, department of wildlife ecology.

Evrard conducted experiments on hunters' ability to identify ducks in the University Bay area of Lake Mendota in Madison, and at the Horicon National Wildlife area. In the Madison test, experienced and novice hunters were asked to identify the species of duck as soon as they estimated the duck to be within gun range. Blinds, decoys and calls were used to lure birds within range.

Evrard, equipped with field glasses, checked the accuracy of the hunters' sightings.

Results showed that the experienced hunters participated in the experiment correctly identified 74 per cent of the 166 waterfowl flights that came within range. The novice hunter were able to correctly identify only 52 per cent of 129 flights which came within their range.

Level of correct identification is probably below that needed to make species management of waterfowl effective, the researcher points out.

Species management is a regulatory technique that attempts to protect certain species of ducks at low population levels from heavy gunning pressure. At the same time, the management technique encourages hunting pressure on those species that are consistently under-harvested. Evrard explains.

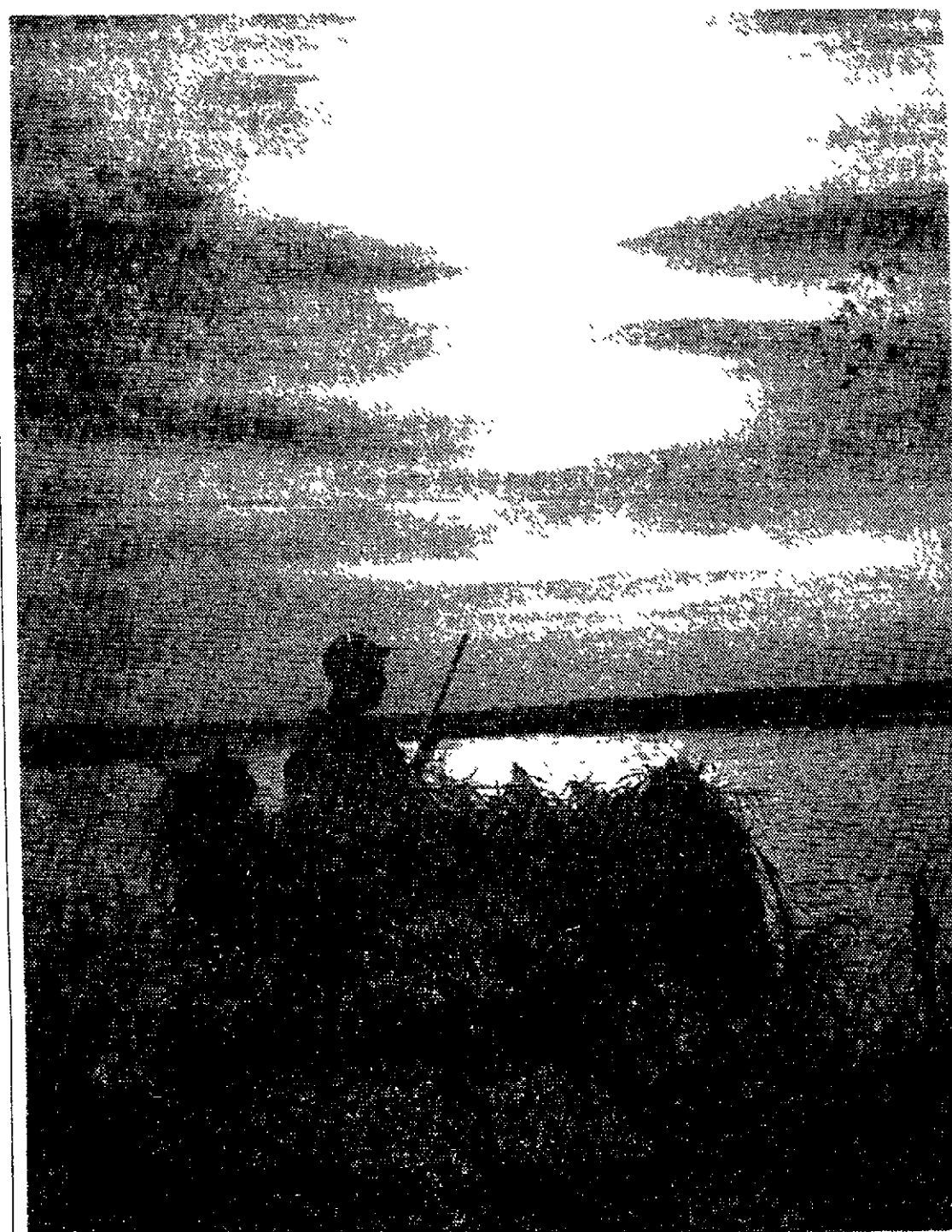
For example, this year Wisconsin duck hunters are limited to a daily bag limit of four "regular" ducks. The daily bag may contain either one canvasback or one red head, plus one mallard, one hooded merganser and two ducks.

This regulation tells hunters that canvasbacks and red heads are in short supply, that mallards and hooded mergansers are also in fairly short supply, and that wood ducks are slightly more plentiful. Blue and green wing teal and other "regular" ducks are around in numbers great enough to be protected only by the daily bag limit of four.

What Evrard's research points out is that most hunters can't consistently identify one species of duck from another, so the regulatory protection for duck species in scarce supply does not operate effectively.

Later research at the Horicon National Wildlife area did show, however, that duck hunters could be taught to identify ducks on the wing with significantly greater accuracy.

Evrard selected two groups of average hunters to participate in his experiment. One group was given classroom training in proper identification of ducks. Films, slides, black and white plates and other educational materials were used.



Scenes Such as This are being envisioned by Wisconsin waterfowl hunters as they await the opening of the statewide duck and goose season at noon Saturday. Geese will be legal targets throughout the state except in the Horicon zone where hunting does not get underway until Oct. 18. Early duck hunters will concentrate on marshes and potholes to try for local ducks since major flights from the north have still not started. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## More Requests Than Expected Delay Goose Hunt Permits

MADISON (AP)—A 50 per cent boost in the number of applications filed for goose hunting permits in Wisconsin may delay receipt of needed credentials to seek a honker.

The Department of Natural Resources reported today that the big boost in applications compared with the last two years caught the Federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife out of gear in its planning. Extra permits have been ordered but won't be received from the printer until Monday.

The bureau promised all permits would be in the mail Oct. 21, 20,000 hunters should receive their permits within a day or so if they have not already received them. Horicon shooting starts Oct. 18.

## Goose Blind List Ready For Hunters

MADISON — Looking for a goose blind where you can get a crack at a big honker when the Horicon zone season opens on Oct. 18?

Hunters who are can contact the Department of Natural Resources for a list of landowners who have blinds to rent. One listing includes blinds in the Rock Prairie area near Janesville, too.

The list is short this year, and wise hunters will want to make arrangements ahead of time to assure that they have a place to hunt.

For a copy of the list, contact "Goose Blinds", Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701.

## Open Water Permits Will be Available

MADISON — Duck hunting on the open waters of Lake Winnebago, Lake Pepin and the Mississippi River adjacent to Grant County, will be legal during the regular season this year, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) said today.

Hunters need a special free permit for such hunting, DNR added. Application forms for the permits are now available at DNR district and field offices.

All applicants will receive permits, which are good for open water shooting in any of the three areas.

The 1969 Migratory Bird and Waterfowl Regulations folders are also available.

## Deer Hunting Map Available For Sportsmen

Can be Obtained Free of Charge, Federation Reports

A new Wisconsin deer hunting map and guide has been made available free to sportsmen by the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.

In announcing publication of the map, the Federation said, "We won't guarantee that the map will get you your deer, but it can be a big help, and it will make the hunt—and planning the hunt—more fun."

The map shows areas of deer abundance, rated as common, abundant or most abundant, plus the deer management units used by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for establishing quotas and issuing party permits. Large enough for easy reading, the map can assist the sportsman in selecting an area in which to hunt.

**Map Preparation**

Deer management experts of DNR assisted the Federation in preparation of the map. The most recent surveys of deer populations were used in mapping areas of relative abundance.

The hunter's guide, printed on the back of the map, includes hunting seasons and regulations, safety tips, instructions for field dressing deer, and methods for preserving venison for the table.

Tracks of common Wisconsin animals are shown to aid the hunter in tracking game and identifying the "sign" he sees in the woods.

Sportsmen may obtain a free copy of the map by sending a self-addressed, 12-cent stamped envelope to Deer Map, Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, Box 208, Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130. The envelopes will serve as a mailing label, so zip codes must be included.

**Conservation Calendar**

Sept. 30 — Lake Trout and Inland Splake season opens (Inland Sept. 30-Oct. 1 — Federal State Enforcement Conference on Lake Superior Pollution Abatement, Duluth, Minnesota



Mike Coenen, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Coenen, Brillion, had a big grin for the camera as he displayed a northern pike he caught near Hayward while on vacation. His brother Paul, 4, at the left was not quite so happy though and pouted about not having caught a fish. The boys' mother, Joan, a Post-Crescent correspondent, snapped the picture.

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About 60 Persons mainly from the Fox Valley attended the Third Annual Architect-Engineer-Contractor Conference at Kaukauna recently where a panel discussed various topics. Panelists were Robert Gabel, left, of August Winter & Sons, Inc., Appleton; Robert Paynter, of Sauter Seaborne Architects Ltd., Appleton; moderator William Wenzel, president of Wenzel Bros., Inc., Appleton, and Walter Ratai, consulting engineer, Milwaukee. Central Valley Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association, of which Wenzel is president, sponsored the conference. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Plastics Firm Moves From Appleton to Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The XYZ chairman of the board is Urban A. Urban. When completely staffed and operating, the firm expects to employ about 30 men. Growth is foreseen as the demand for reusable plastics increase, Sund said.

XYZ Corp. reclaims plastics previously used for other purposes, and after a series of operations, returns the plastic to pellet forms which then can be resold on the market to firms using plastic in their products.

William Sund, vice president of operations, said the decision to move to Kaukauna came as a result of the availability of the operation which owns a motel buildings, cooperation of city officials and the lower electrical rates of the Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility. The reclaiming process involves heavy electrical usage, he added.

Two other corporations affiliated with the XYZ Corp. are Appleton Plastics Inc. and Plastic Structures, Inc. Serving as

Ltd., Appleton; moderator William Wenzel, president of Wenzel Bros., Inc., Appleton, and Walter Ratai, consulting engineer, Milwaukee. Central Valley Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association, of which Wenzel is president, sponsored the conference. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Kiekhaefer Buys Firm At Milwaukee

Kiekhaefer Mercury, of Fond du Lac, has acquired Capitol Engineering Co., Brookfield, E. C. Kiekhaefer, founder and president of the Fond du Lac-based manufacturer of marine engines and snow vehicles, announced last week.

The Milwaukee area tool and die firm began operating as a part of the Kiekhaefer Mercury complex at the close of business Sept. 19. Capitol Engineering will supply a wide variety of dies, plastic moulds, fixtures and special machines to the parent company.

The purpose of the acquisition is to speed tooling and production of all Kiekhaefer Mercury products, Kiekhaefer said.

Present management of Capitol Engineering will be retained, as well as the entire force of about 50 employees. The firm is housed in a plant equipped with the latest machinery in tool and die manufacturing.

### Kahler Company Sets Quarterly Dividend

Directors of The Kahler Corp., Rochester, Minn.-based, declared a regular third quarter dividend of 22½ cents per share, payable Oct. 31, 1969, to shareholders of record Oct. 17, 1969.

This makes a total of 67½ cents in dividends declared in 1969, the same amount as paid in 1968 on an adjusted basis.

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# Appleton on the Rise, Indicators Say

Whether the national economy is slowing down, Appleton's economic health continued to improve during August, selected business indicators have revealed.

Nine indicators reflecting the economic vitality of the Fox Cities' largest community show it to be on the upswing.

Showing the most pronounced increase — and rightly so — was the number of Air Wisconsin Inc. passengers to and from Appleton and freight poundage from Appleton.

Both rose about 30 per cent over August of 1968. Freight poundage rose to 35,204 from 26,747 a year ago while passengers increased from 3,824 to 4,980. In August, 1968, some 1,913 passengers came in to Appleton and 1,911 left from here while in August, 1969, some 2,560 de-planed and 2,420 left from here.

Another indicator showing a significant increase was protected wages.

The monthly retail and payroll information pamphlet compiled for advertisers of The Post-Crescent covers about 95 per cent of the wage and salary employees of the Fox Cities.

The projected payroll for October, 1969, is \$20,661,465, or about 25 per cent over the October, 1968, payroll.

Likewise, projections for November, 1969, are \$18,278,535 compared with November, 1968, \$16,903,043, and December, 1969, \$20,123,569 compared with December, 1968, \$16,927,391.

Total payrolls may vary significantly during the year being particularly high in the summer when crews are enlarged.

Individual firms provide The Post-Crescent with payroll projection for three months in

## North Central Sets August Passenger High

The August passenger traffic of North Central Airlines, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.-based operation with Oshkosh and Green Bay landings, surpassed company records with 77,356,029 passenger miles flown and 353,907 passengers carried, according to David E. Moran, vice president of traffic and sales.

These traffic figures represent increases of 40 per cent and 13 per cent over 1968, respectively.

In addition, the monthly passenger total exceeds the all-time boarding high established this July by over 41,000 passengers.

Cargo — including air freight, express, and mail — registered a 12 per cent gain as 772,563 ton miles were flown.

The company flew 2,134,523 of its 2,136,370 miles scheduled in August, for a completion factor of 99.9 per cent.

For the first eight months this year, passenger miles increased to 408,589,834 — 20 per cent over the same period in 1968. Some 2,192,228 passengers boarded North Central flights, 10 per cent ahead of last year, and a record 5,419,667 cargo ton miles were flown, a 23 per cent gain.

advance. Only the total figure is published, not payrolls of individual firms.

Fewer building permits were granted in Appleton in August, 1968, compared to last August and for the first eight months of 1968 compared with the same period in 1969, but industrial construction hiked total valuation this year.

The building inspector's office reported 67 permits for last month totaling \$610,393 compared with 82 permits and \$1,634,944 a year ago. Eight month totals find 512 permits and \$5.9 million last year and 495 and \$7.9 million this year.

An August, 1969, versus August, 1968 breakdown of construction types finds seven commercial building permits granted each year: single family residences, 20 and 15 respectively; two family, one and three; garages 16 and 15; remodeled residences, seven and five, and miscellaneous, 13 and 21.

Apartment construction permits were more numerous a year ago. Single permits were issued for an eight-unit apartment, an 18-unit one and a 48-unit complex, totaling over \$850,000 in value.

Employment also rose in Appleton, as well as the Fox Cities and the state.

Statistics from the Appleton office of the state employment service reported a total Appleton work force of 14,669 in July, 1969, and 14,821 one month later.

The August 1968, total was 19,142 but this includes the Little Chute, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Kaukauna and adjacent areas.

Meanwhile, state employment rose to 1,820,600 in August, up 12,900 from July, 1969, and up 43,400 from a year ago.

Total receipts in Appleton banks also rose about 10 per cent for the month and the year.

In August, 1968, receipts were reported at \$150.8 million compared with \$136.2 million a year ago. Eight month totals were \$1,140,768,004 in 1968 and \$1,251,710,208 this year, it was reported.

Receipts are a measure of

bank activity, reflecting the volume of business done by the banks. The greater the activity, the healthier the economy.

Postal receipts were reported at \$201,500 for August, 1969, compared with \$195,000 a year ago. January through August totals were \$1,398,300 a year ago. January through August totals were \$1,398,300 in 1968 and \$1,420,200 this year.

These receipts come mainly from first class mail but exclude money collected for COD packages and money orders.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported 20,186 electric customers in August, 1969, compared with 20,022 in January of this year.

Wisconsin Telephone Co. reported 44,214 installed telephones as of August, 1969, compared with 42,247 for August, 1968, for the Appleton, Greenville and Grand Chute area. This includes all business, industrial and residential telephones.

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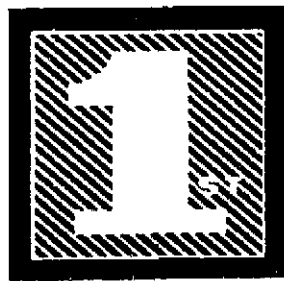
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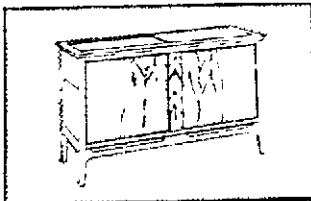
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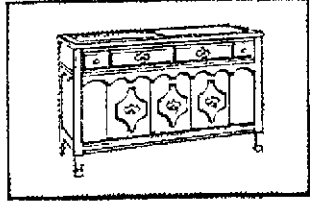
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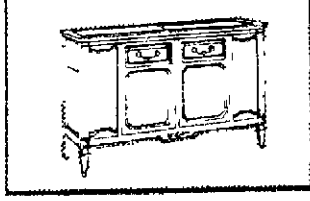
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# At Two Galleries

## Lipton Sculptures

### Most Impressive

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — When sculptor Seymour Lipton says he is searching for something that is "real behind the concrete flux of immediate things," he isn't kidding.

His works, displayed at both the Milwaukee Art Center and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, are teeming with energy and, despite the individual works' monochromatic appearances, the exhibit is among the more impressive recent displays. In fact, aside from the massive invitational sculpture show at the Chicago Art Center in 1967, Lipton's handiwork is the best in its medium I have seen; certainly the premiere one-man exhibition.

The Milwaukee Art Center segment is called "A Decade of Recent Work," while the UW-M portion is tagged "The

Creative Process." The latter includes drawings and explanations of how Lipton achieves a solid bronze look without using solid bronze.

Lipton, it will be recalled, is the artist commissioned by Mrs. Harry Lynde Bradley to do a large sculpture for the entrance to Milwaukee's new Performing Arts Center. The same boldness evident in that 12½-foot "statue" is apparent throughout the MAC-UW-M shows.

Lipton has such a natural talent for composition that one can only look at his works and say, "Yes, that's it! I wouldn't change a thing." He is able to create in modern forms without stumbling on the barrier that brings down many sculptors — that of having loose ends which detract from the overall impression. With Lipton, there are no loose ends; his compositions are often what might be called "top-heavy," with just three tiny points supporting the mass — yet due to beautiful balance, everything appears solid as can be. And indeed it is.

A perfect example of this critical balance can be seen in "Crusader" (pictured at upper left). It appears to be supported by just two small tips (although one is quite wide, providing a sturdy base). Yet, one does not really notice the "precarious" position the

sculpture appears to be in until he has observed it for awhile, or until someone mentions it to him. That's not an accident: that's beautiful design.

Non-representational sculpture would not seem to be a natural subject for grade school students, yet on the day I reviewed the show, a large class of third- or fourth-graders (maybe fifth) toured the exhibit and were absolutely fascinated. If the teacher were able to maintain that level of communication throughout regular subjects, these kids would find school incredibly rewarding. I'm not suggesting that Mr. Lipton is into any secrets about generation gap, however, because it's likely these youngsters' parents would see the show and shake their heads in disgust. ("What in hell is that supposed to be?" "They call THAT art?")

They shall continue to call "that" art and display it through Oct. 26.

## Lectures To Precede Rembrandts

CHICAGO — As part of a wide-range program in preparation for its upcoming "Rembrandt After Three Hundred Years" exhibition, The Art Institute of Chicago will offer two subscription series of lectures, one a five-week sequence dealing with the Art and Architecture of the Netherlands and the other a three-part symposium on the artist himself.

Barbara Wriston, Head of Museum Education at the Institute, will give the series of lectures on Art and Architecture covering Dutch painting, architecture and decorative arts from medieval times through the 20th century. Last May Miss Wriston travelled to Holland where she was assisted in her research by the Dutch Ministry of Cultural Affairs and the Government Service for the Preservation of Ancient Monuments. Her talks will emphasize the Dutch contribution to English and American culture. They will be given in Fullerton Hall on Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 18 and repeated on Friday mornings at 11 a.m. starting Sept. 19.

The second set of three public lectures will be given by three prominent Rembrandt scholars on Oct. 22, 23 and 24 at 5:30 p.m. in Goodman Memorial Theatre. Speaking Oct. 22 on Rembrandt's Approach to Etching is Christopher White of the P. and D. Colnaghi firm in London; Oct. 23 on Rembrandt and Posterity, Professor Jan Bialostocki of the National Museum in Warsaw; and Oct. 24 on Rembrandt's Self-Portraits, Professor Seymour Slive of Harvard University. The fee for the three lectures is \$12.50.

## Flute Featured At Oshkosh State

OSHKOSH — The flute will be featured with combinations of other instruments in a faculty chamber recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Reeve Union Lounge.

The public is invited. Members of the WSU-O faculty who will take part in the recital are James Gine on flute, with Ray Haux on violin, Joan Luce on viola, William Myers on cello, Judith Prochnow on harpsichord, Bruce Wiese on piano and Rolv Ytrehus on piano preparation.

Chosen for the first section of the program are Franz Josef Haydn's Divertimenti in C and D Major, the Trio Sonata in G Major by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach, and the Trio Sonata in C Minor from Johann Sebastian Bach's A Musical Offering.



"Gauntlet" Is the Title of this 1958 Seymour Lipton at Milwaukee Art Center. Nickel-silver on monel metal work by Lipton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## At Jewish Museum

# Milwaukee Art Center Circulates Plastic Show

MILWAUKEE — The exhibition, "A Plastic Presence", organized by the Milwaukee Art Center, will open at The Jewish Museum, New York, on Nov. 19. The show, based on the premise that there is a "plastic aesthetic", will include one work by each of 49 artists from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Tracy Atkinson, Director of the Milwaukee Art Center, said, "The advent of plastic materials makes it possible for artists to attain forms that are unique and would not be possible in any other art medium. Vinyl, plexiglas, fiberglass, polyester resins and other plastics have been constructed, cast, vacuum-molded and formed in a variety of new ways. Many of the works have been created especially for this exhibition."

Selection of the theme and the works in the show, by Atkinson and John Lloyd Taylor, Assistant Director of the Milwaukee Art Center, has been based on the "presence" of plastic materials as being essential to full understanding of the works, rather than on plastics used as a convenience. Many artists work with plastics, but a relatively smaller group has developed a philosophy pertinent to the technology of these materials.

Among the 49 artists chosen

for the exhibition are Eva Hesse, Leo Rabkin, Frank Gallo, Craig Kauffman, Les Levine, Leroy Lamis, Dewain Valentine, Vera Simons and Richard Randall.

Sponsors of the exhibition are Philip Morris Incorporated and two of its affiliated companies, both based in Milwaukee: Milprint Inc. and Miller Brewing Company. Philip Morris is an international diversified company. Milprint Inc. is a leader in the flexible packaging industry and has pioneered in the techniques of printing on various plastics. Miller Brewing Company is internationally known for its Miller High Life beer.

The sponsorship of the exhibition and its catalogue follow

a continuing involvement in contemporary art by Philip Morris Incorporated and its affiliates on every continent. George Weissman, Philip Morris President, said in a recent article: "Just as art has its practical side so business has its artistic aspects. Experimentation and innovation with the materials and technology of our day have now become as much a part of the aesthetics of art as of the science of business."

The exhibition at The Jewish Museum will close on Jan. 4, 1970. It will then be seen at the Milwaukee Art Center from Jan. 30 to Mar. 8, and at the San Francisco Museum of Art from April 15 to May 24.

## Milwaukee Rep Announces Seven Plays for Season

MILWAUKEE — Tunc Yalman, Artistic Director of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company, announced the seven plays he has selected for MRT's inaugural season in its new home in the Todd Wehr Theater at the Performing Arts Center.

MRT's 1969-1970 season will open Friday with Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It will run through Nov. 2, and be directed by Boris Tumarin.

The second and third productions of the inaugural season will consist of two contemporary plays of a totally different nature. The American Premiere of "The Burgomaster," by Gert Hofmann, will open Nov. 7, and "The Kitchen," by Arnold Wesker, will open on Nov. 21. Although both are contemporary they reflect two different trends in the modern theater. The first is a bitter comedy of human folly which serves as an excellent example of sardonic humor, while the second is a realistic play which makes a strong comment about the social condition.

The fourth production will go back in time to pre-World War I with Shaw's "Misalliance" which opens Dec. 19. "A classic, written more than 70 years ago," Mr. Yalman says, "its comments are as

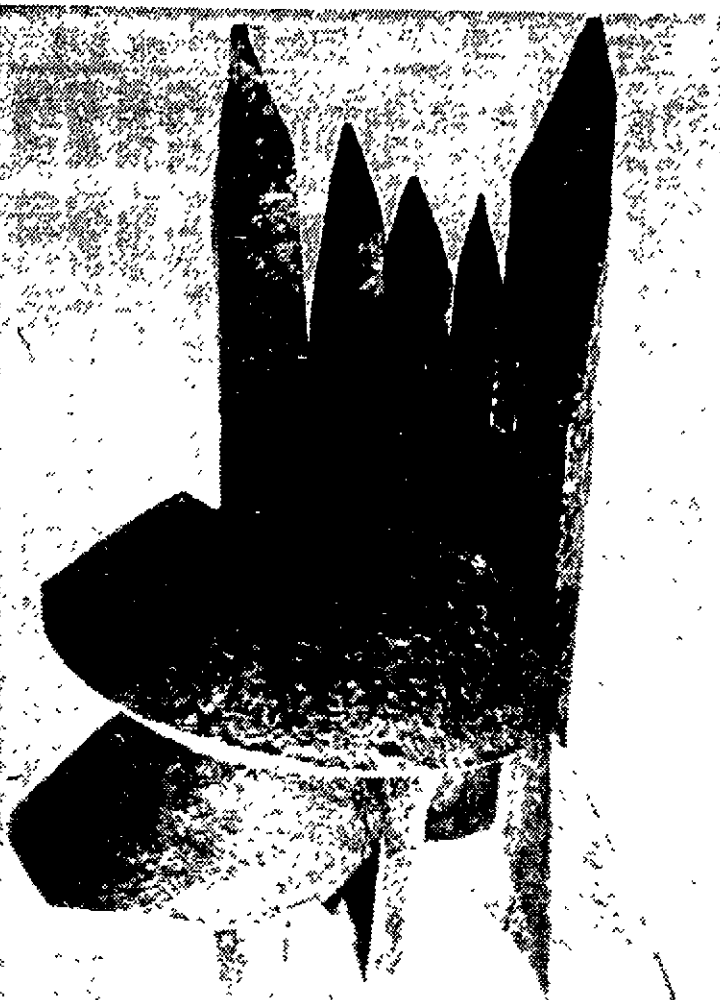
fresh as the morning paper." The second, third, and fourth productions will introduce MRT audiences for the first time to rotating repertory and will alternate, with "The Burgomaster" closing on Feb. 5, and "Misalliance" closing on Feb. 15.

On Feb. 20, MRT will open with the World Premiere of "The Prince of Peasantman-ia," a very unusual play by Frank Gagliano, an important new American playwright. This production will have a straight run through to March 22.

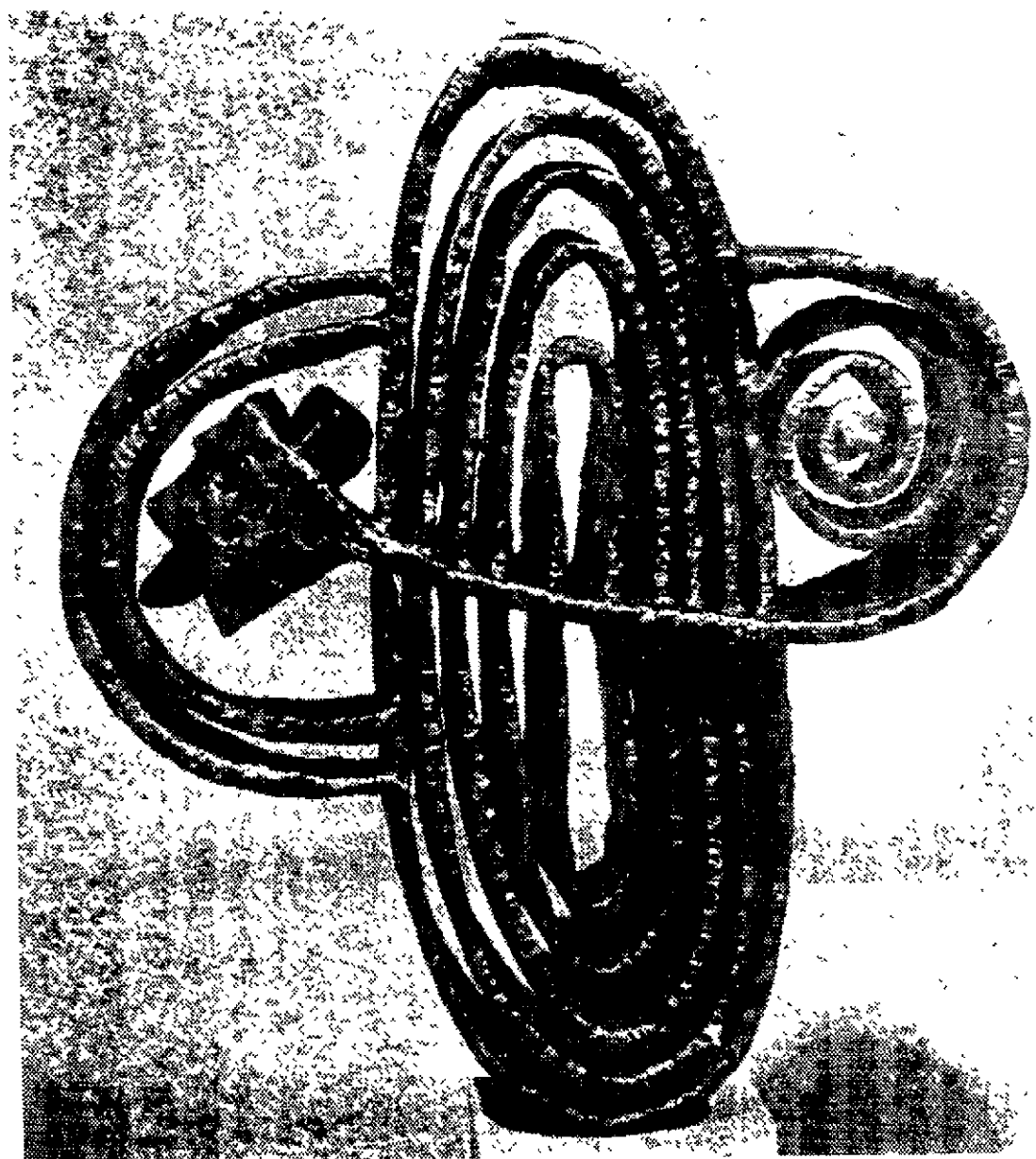
A classic example of English comedy — Oliver Goldsmith's hilarious romp, "She Sings to Conquer," will open on March 27.

Opening on April 10 will be MRT's final production of the 1969-1970 season — Ionesco's "The Lesson" and "The Chairs," two one-acts by the master of post-war drama which serve as prime examples of the "theater of the absurd."

These final two productions will again play in repertory, and will alternate with "She Sings to Conquer" closing on May 28, and "The Lesson" and "The Chairs" closing the inaugural season on May 31.



Two of Seymour Lipton's sculptures at the Milwaukee Art Center are, above, "Crusader" (1959, nickel-silver on monel metal, and, below, "Brain of a Poet" (1966), bronze on monel metal. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Roundup of the Arts

# St. Norbert Series, Prof. Gard Talk, OSU

BY THE ARTS EDITOR

WEST DE PERE — Two chamber symphony orchestras and an internationally known pantomime troupe are the three attractions due on the St. Norbert Hall of Fine Arts stage during the 1969-70 Fine Arts Series.

The series opens on Nov. 6 with the appearance of the 32-member Amici Della Musica Orchestra, the orchestra-in-residence at the University of Santa Clara, and the only professional chamber orchestra on the West Coast. Conducted by 31-year-old Richard Williams, the group was formed in 1968 and has performed throughout California a wide range of traditional and modern music, including the premiere television performance of jazz composer Vince Guaraldi's "Charlie Brown Suite" in San Francisco.

The Amici Della Musica will be on its first national tour this season.

The second attraction at St. Norbert will be the Kipnis Mime Theater on Feb. 24, 1970. The group is led by

Claude Kipnis, who has been compared with Charlie Chaplin for his silent character portrayals.

The Contemporary Chamber Players from the University of Chicago will conclude the Fine Arts Series on April 15, 1970. Organized in 1964, the Contemporary Players are graduate and postgraduate fellows at the University of Chicago and part of a program funded by the Rockefeller Foundation for the performance, composition and study of contemporary music.

Conducted by Ralph Shapley, himself a composer, the Contemporary Chamber Players' repertoire includes selections of those of Bartok, Berg, Ives, Schoenberg, Stravinsky and Wernick.

Brochures and season tickets to the Fine Arts Series are available by writing to the Union Director, St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wis. 54178.

MADISON — Robert E. Gard, professor of drama and

director of Community Arts at the University of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker at the 30th Anniversary meeting of the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society on Saturday, Oct. 4. He will narrate some of his personal experiences in compiling his family genealogy. Prof. Gard is widely known for his writings in folklore and local history, and is the co-author with Prof. L. G. Sorden of the recently published "Romance of Wisconsin Place Names."

The meeting, to be held in the Auditorium of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, will begin promptly at 10 a.m., and will be open to the public. Miss Margaret Gleason, reference librarian at the State Historical Society, will speak about matters related to research in the library. Mrs. Virginia Irvin of Monroe will preside over the coffee table during the registration hour preceding the meeting.

OSHKOSH — Patricia Nigl and Claudia Friese will join the Audio-Visual Service Center at Oshkosh State University as commercial artists with the rank of faculty assistant, according to Dr. Ronald Reid, acting director.

Mrs. Nigl and Miss Friese both received bachelor's degrees from WSU-O. Previous to accepting the position at OSU, Mrs. Nigl was a designer for the Miles Kimball Co.

Miss Friese served as a resident assistant in Donner Hall prior to her graduation.

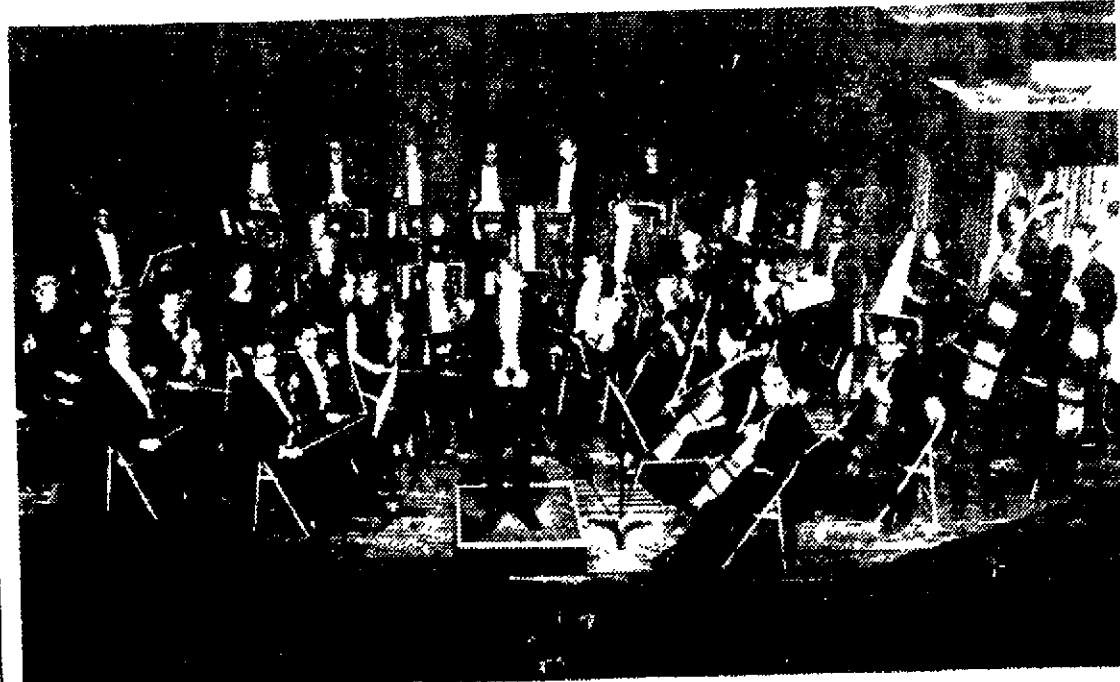
Thomas H. Ledbetter will join the speech department faculty for the 1969-70 academic year, according to Dr. Joseph B. Laine, chairman.

Ledbetter received his B.A. and M.A. from Tulsa University. Prior to coming to WSU-O, he served as an instructor in the U. S. Air Force; a teacher in McCook, Neb.; technical director of the Tulsa Little Theatre and producer-director at KTUL-TV Tulsa, Okla. He will be an instructor.

MILWAUKEE — The second annual antiques show, sponsored by the Friends of Art of the Milwaukee Art Center.

The show and sale will be held at Villa Terrace, 2220 N. Terrace Ave., on Oct. 2, 3 and 4. Mrs. Chester O. Wauvick, 9120 N. Upper River Rd., is chairman of the show again this year and her co-chairman is Mrs. Ernest J. Philipp, 3413 N. Shepard Ave.

Villa Terrace will be open to the public Thursday and Friday, from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission will be \$2, an illustrated catalogue will be available for \$1 and tickets are available at Villa Terrace. Luncheon will be served from noon to 2 p.m. and tea from 2 to 4 p.m. all three days.



The 32-Member Amici Della Musica Clara, will open the Fine Arts Series at Orchestra, from the University of Santa St. Norbert College Nov. 6.

## AT THE GALLERIES

### APPLETON

Lawrence University, Worcester Gallery — Invitational jewelry exhibit (Through Oct. 19).

### CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "Man in Sport" Photos (Concludes today). Great tapestries from permanent collection (Through December).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — An exhibition of Towers (Through Oct. 26).

### MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — "Turn Back the Universe" (Through Oct. 19).

### MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Recent work by Seymour Lipton. (Through Oct. 12).

### NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — One-man show of paintings by Joann Kindt (Through Oct. 12).

### OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Museum Faculty show (Through Oct. 7).

Oshkosh State University — Ceramics by Paul Dressang, Reeve Union (Through Oct. 2).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Paintings by Francis Chapin (Through Oct. 30).

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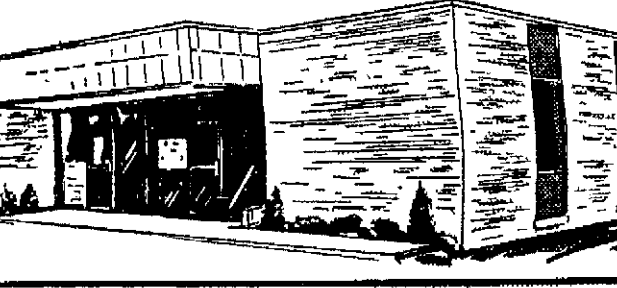
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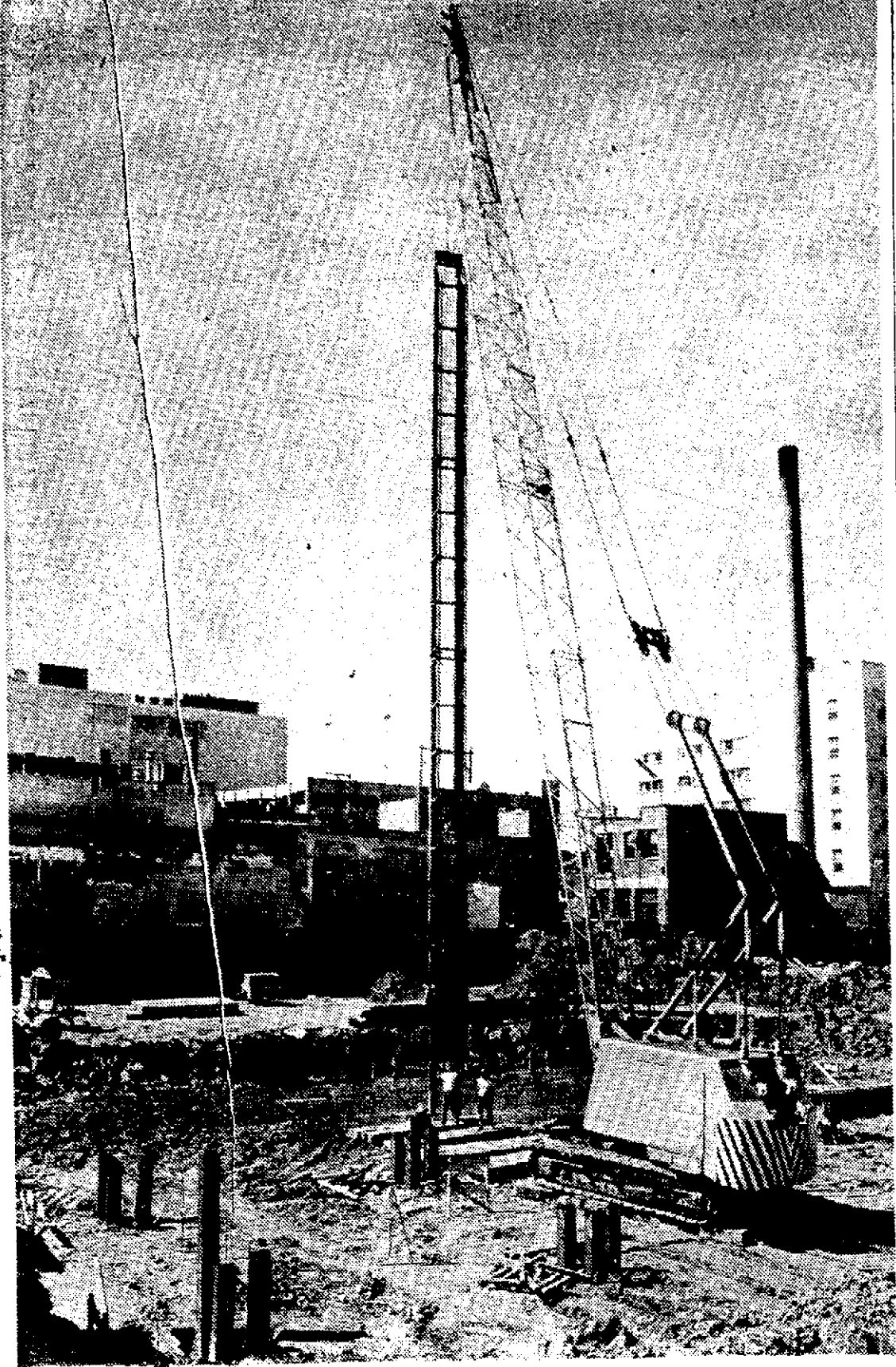
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## Dilday Dreaming

# Pull a Rabbit Out of Your Hat, Senator

**BY CHUCK DILDAY**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Credit for this week's column goes to the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce Governmental Bulletin.

The following fictitious letter is a composite of the type of communications received by our legislators from indignant constituents and with the Legislature reconvening the end of this month, it's not difficult to imagine that legislators are being deluged with the type of "composite" printed below.

Dear Sen. Throckmorton:

We are getting fed up to here with the way you politicians in Madison keep piling more and more taxes on people. Every trip to the



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supermarket makes me sicker and sicker — with a 4 per cent sales tax on practically everything except food, and that will probably be next.

We're just a young couple with five children, just trying to get started, and I don't know how you think we can keep a roof over our head or feed ourselves with all these state taxes. It's bad enough with inflation, and now you politicians have the nerve to take another bite out of our family budget.

You'd better wake up, Sena-

tor, and repeal the sales tax when you come back to Madison next week — or you'll be in real trouble next election day. In fact, I was planning to join a "Taxpayers' Rebellion" demonstration in the Capitol rotunda next week until I found out it's scheduled at the same time as a "Welfare-cut Protest March" which I had already signed up for.

"Fat Politicians"

And that's another thing, Senator. It's disgusting how you fat politicians seem to think people on welfare can live on practically nothing. Why, I know one family with six kids and they can hardly make out on the \$360 a month you give them in ADCU benefits — even with the \$240 a month extra the mister gets from Unemployment and the other money he makes moonlighting when he feels up to it.

And while I'm on the subject, we've just got to have more state property tax relief. It's getting so a person can't afford to even think about trying to own his own home. It's bad enough for people who've worked hard and saved all their lives so they could own their own homes, but what about our rights? Who's going to guarantee us our own home if Government can't?

Furthermore, Senator, you've just got to vote more money for increasing state school aids. We have five children and the other young couples in our neighborhood must have at least 40 more. You've got to admit they're entitled to a decent education. They've got a constitutional right — regardless of how much it costs.

And while you're at it, you've just got to see that our city gets more state shared taxes. Just yesterday, our mayor said that if North Split-Lip doesn't get more money from the state, our city will either have to raise property taxes or put the golf courses, swimming pools, music halls, zoo, art center, museum, youth centers and recreation programs on a part-time basis. He said we might even have to cancel plans for air-conditioning the monkey house at the zoo!

If this happens, you better believe there will be complete chaos — with juvenile delinquency and vandalism, and kids smoking marijuana or sniffing glue and reading dirty magazines and newspapers.

Honestly, Senator, do you really expect us parents to spend our time worrying about what our kids are doing — or give up our leisure time to keep them entertained with hobbies, sports and family activities? How square can you get? After all, we've got our constitutional rights to enjoy our leisure without having to worry about them. What's government for, anyway?

**Look Out, Senator**

All I can say, Senator, is that if you don't straighten out and vote for more state money to increase property tax relief, welfare benefits, school aids and shared taxes for North Split-Lip in the fall session, you'd better believe we'll see to it that you are not re-elected next year.

Think it over, Senator. We're not fooling — and don't think you can get away with stupid excuses like how can

you spend state money without raising state taxes!

That's what we elected you to do, and if you can't figure out how to make someone else pay for our kids' education, property tax relief, and more money for North Split-Lip without raising OUR taxes, you just plain don't deserve to be in office.

Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) Ira Muddlehead

Well, there is our fictitious composite letter. I hope you like it. I did. And believe me, there is more truth than poetry in the piliated taxpayers' attitude it expresses.

## Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1969. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1924, two U.S. Army planes landed in Seattle, Wash., completing the first round-the-world flight.

On this date: In 1781, American forces began the Revolutionary War siege of Yorktown Heights in Virginia.

In 1850, Congress voted extra pay for Army officers serving in far-off Oregon and California.

In 1899, there was a parade in New York to honor the hero of the Battle of Manila Bay, Adm. George Dewey.

In 1939, Germany and the Soviet Union agreed on a plan to partition Poland.

In 1941, a Nazi program of terror began in Czechoslovakia.

In 1957, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had a long meeting with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev at his vacation home in Yalta.

Ten years ago — A rebel provisional government in Algeria agreed to begin negotiations with France.

Five years ago — Indonesian President Sukarno was on his way to Moscow for an official visit.

One year ago — French President Charles de Gaulle declared that France could get along without the European Common Market if it had to.

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# Rose Colored Dreams Come True

BY MARY WITT Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Imagine tootling up the coast of Southern California, past vanishing orange groves, voracious housing tracts, false front taco stands, goosepimpled sunworshippers . . . and shocking pink street lamps??

Eyes right, signals synchronized, brake pedal depressed and it's good by, Highway 101; hello, enigmatic shocking pink street lamps sprouting out of the sterile brown landscape searing the outskirts of San Luis Obispo. Sphinxlike, they stand, bright sentinels against the thick Pacific twilight, refusing to divulge the why and wherefore of their fanciful hue.

"Madonna Inn" reads the sign pointing down a winding service drive, where shocking pink waste cans leaning against the lamps doubly pique the curiosity. There at journey's end are tourists in rumpled bermudas, shirts and blouses, gazing in wonder at the pink giants while meandering toward what appears to be an enlarged version of the wicked witch's candy and cookie covered house.

And there on the hillside are nearly 100 miniature worlds captured in a fantastic steamboat palace washed ashore, cupolas, gingerbread, spiral staircases, stained glass and all . . . a figment of the imagination come to life in carved wood and stone

What will it be tonight? A visit to Spain? A walk down Paris' tree lined boulevards? A patriotic venture into America's past? A trip to Cloud Nine? A spot of tea in China?

Or how about checking into a carpeted cave for the evening with a shower on the rocks and a waterfall in which to wash come dawn? Horselovers can bed down beneath leather spreads in a leather walled room complete with leather upholstered furniture; while those who long to go on a safari can dream of Africa in a huge four poster covered in tiger and leopard and surrounded by vibrant green fields.

Whatever the traveler's heart desires, faraway lands, favorite retreats and the romantic past lie behind the shocking pink streets lamps that beckon motorists to discover what it's really like to view the world through rose colored glasses at least once in a lifetime.

Perhaps that's why Alex Madonna selected shocking pink as one of the inn's trademarks. "I like it; people in general like it," is his explanation; but those who stay at the Madonna Inn soon come to associate the ubiquitous color with the unexpected pleasure of finding a perfect little realm completely removed from the pressures, tensions and

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What's Left is the name on the door that leads to one of several tongue-in-cheek rooms planned by Alex Madonna and decorated by his wife. Located by following an almost maze-like path up spiral staircases and through one door after another, What's Left consists of a spacious bedroom and the bath seen above. Bath are decorated from top to bottom in the surplus carpeting, drapes, tiles and wallpaper left over from other rooms and pieced together to create the sensation of lodging in a huge crazy quilt. The total effect is dizzying, but fun. At right, is a view from below of the narrow spiral staircase ascending to one of the stained glass cupolas for honeymooners. This one is located in the suite known as the Love Nest, where rose is the predominating color and the heart shaped motif abounds. (Post-Crescent Photos by Mary Witt)





# Wedding Bells Chime for Brides

**Danielsen-Boario**  
 WAUPACA — Wedding promises were repeated in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday by Miss Mary Ellen Danielsen and Thomas Joseph Boario at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Danielsen, 508 S. State St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Boario, Leechburg, Pa.

Miss Janice Danielsen attended as maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. Tim Kelley and Miss Maria Boario were bridesmaids.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Joseph Boario Jr. Anthony Boario and James Danielsen were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Robert Lucas and Ernest Phillips.

The couple greeted guests at the Waupaca Country Club.

The new Mrs. Boario received her B.S. degree from Oshkosh State University. Her husband received his masters degree at Utah University.


The couple will reside at Marinette.

**Handschke-Kelly**  
 Honey-mooning enroute to their new home at Phoenix, Ariz., are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly, who were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Town of Lebanon.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Kay Handschke, are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Handschke, route 3, New London. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mattoon, Ill.

Mrs. James Roberts, New London, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Heise, Miss Edith Spencer, and Miss Mary Laib. Miss Margaret Hathorne served as flower girl.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was David Kelly, Mattoon. Gary



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Mrs. Thomas Joseph Boario

Heise, Tom Handschke and Bruce Joos were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Pat Laib and Larry Joos.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Cedar Springs, Manawa.

The new Mrs. Kelly is a graduate of the City College of Cosmetology, Appleton. Mr. Kelly just completed four years with the Navy and is now a student majoring in electronics.

**Hurst-Tepolt**  
 KAUKAUNA — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Jacqueline K. Hurst and Jeffrey Tepolt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurst, 632 George St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Obermeyer, 1812 Peters Road.

Miss Diane Meyer and Bill Wallace were honor attendants.

Miss Connie Hurst, Mrs. Donald Weyers and Miss Joann Kiffe were bridesmaids. Donald Tepolt, Keith Busse and Roger Noonan were groomsmen. Richard Hurst



Mrs. Douglas Hammen

Mrs. Kenneth Vanden Burgt and Miss Ann Hammen were bridesmaids.

Thomas Hammen, Kimberly, performed the duties of best man for his brother. Ronald Hietpas, Jay Lamers and Kenneth Vanden Burgt were groomsmen. Thomas Lamers and Jerald Hammen seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

**Blair-De Bruin**  
 KAUKAUNA — Miss Shirley Blair and Gary De Bruin exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blair Jr., 540 Gertrude St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred De Bruin, 116 Island St.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Peggy Berken. Miss Mary De Bruin and Mrs. Mark De Bruin were bridesmaids.

Michael De Bruin was best man for his brother. Ronald Blair and Mark De Bruin were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were David Van Wychen and Eugene Blair.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Kaukauna.

**Olson-Schafer**  
 NEENAH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Catherine Marie Olson and Charles Marshall Schafer in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Olson,

1920 Henry St., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schafer, 621 Oak St.

Miss Greta VanOudenhoven attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Frederick Seelow was bridesmaid.

James Evenstad performed the duties of best man. Michael Chambers was groomsmen. Paul Johnson and Frederick Seelow seated guests.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Neenah.

**Geisler-Lehmann**  
 CHICAGO — Miss Carol Sandra Geisler became the bride of Joseph H. Lehmann III in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at Quigley Seminary Catholic Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Geisler, 654 Laudan Blvd., Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lehmann Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Carol Clausen attended as maid of honor. Miss Mary Louise Lehmann was bridesmaid.

Edward Byrnes Lehmann, New York City, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Charles Cowan Geisler and Harold D. Marshall were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Hotel Pearson.

The new Mrs. Lehmann was graduated from Roosevelt University. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

They will reside at Chicago.

**Moes-Kroncke**  
 Miss Patricia Lee Moes became the bride of James Roger Kroncke in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Moes, route 1, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kroncke II, route 1, Seymour.

Miss Linda Sue Moes Black Creek attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Judith Olsen and Miss Judy Schmidt. Miss Rebecca Kroncke served as junior bridal aide.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Carl Kroncke III, Seymour. Kenneth Olsen and Paul Kroncke were groomsmen. Junior groomsmen was Randall Moes. Guest were seated by Timothy Wendt and James Wickesburg.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Romy's New Nitingale.

Mr. and Mrs. Kroncke will reside at Black Creek.

**Zimmerman-Lewandowski**  
 Faith Lutheran Church was the setting Sunday, when Miss Carol Kay Zimmerman and Leonard S. Lewandowski exchanged wedding vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer M. Zimmerman, 5321 Long Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Lewandowski, Milwaukee.

Miss Cathryn Meyer attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jo Dwyer, Mrs. Clifford Ulman Jr. and Miss Mary Schmitz.

Performing the duties of best man was Peter Puchinski. Michael Lekan, Robert Janasek and David Liska were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Norbert Rahn and Wray Young.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Columbus Club.

Mr. Lewandowski will be entering the Air Force in October.

The couple will reside at Milwaukee.

**Meeting Notes**  
 St. Paul Ladies Aid will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the parish school to discuss plans for the Oct. 29 bazaar. Mrs. George Kiecker will serve as chairman of the refreshment committee.

KIMBERLY — Election of officers will be conducted at the 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday of the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary at the village hall.

WAUPACA — A film strip on hospital training will be previewed at the quarterly meeting of the Bethany Home Auxiliary at 2 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Bethany Home Chapel. Officers will be elected and installed and annual reports read. Final plans for the Oct. 21 Fall Fair will be made. After the program, coffee will be served by women of First English Lutheran Church, Appleton.

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Mrs. Joseph Janowski

Erick Piechocki, route 1, Shiocton.

Miss Cheryl Brugger, Shiocton, attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas Krueger and Mrs. Erwin Ziemendorf were bridesmaids.

William Kling, Shiocton, performed the duties of best man. Thomas Krueger and Erwin Ziemendorf were groomsmen. Russell Brugger and Barry Piechocki seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the American Legion Hall, Shiocton.

They will reside at Algoma.

**Young-Janowski**  
 NEW LONDON — Honey-mooning in the West are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janowski, who were married in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Edna Mary Young, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, route 2, Shiocton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Janowski, Kewaunee.

Miss Agnes Young, Appleton, attended her cousin as

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nordell Young and Mrs. Paul Janowski.

Performing the duties of best man for his brother was Tom Janowski. Paul and James Janowski were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Peter Janowski and Lynel Young.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The new Mrs. Janowski is a graduate of Oshkosh State University. Her husband was graduated from Stevens Point State University.

The couple will reside at Manitowoc.



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Mrs. Jeffrey Tepolt

and Rodney Tepolt seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Pine Castle, Seymour, before leaving on a wedding trip to Florida.

They will reside in Kaukauna.

**Lamers-Hammen**  
 LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Friday of Miss Linda L. Lamers and Douglas M. Hammen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamers,

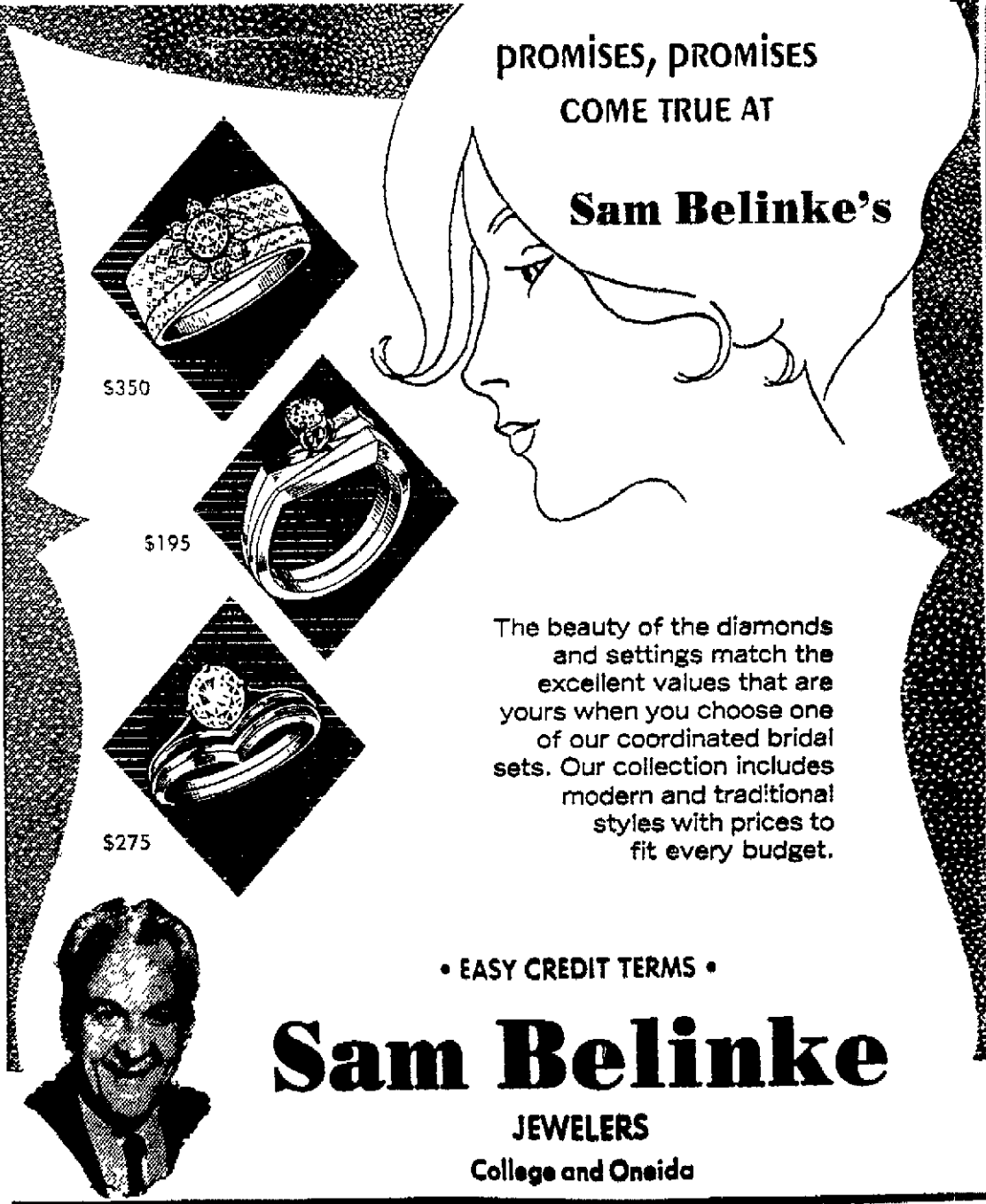
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# Fall Carpetcast: Shaggy, Floppy, Splush



**BY CAROL HANSON**  
Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

Maxi-shags, mini-shags, floppy shags, curly shags, splushes.

A quick look at the carpet and rug offerings for fall will be convincing evidence that the shags have really landed and are becoming a best seller. Every kind of shag is being offered for every room

The Decorative versatility of shag carpets and rugs is another appealing trait that accounts for their current vogue. This luxurious shag with its three-inch pile yarns in pure wool is used as a fringed rug in the elegant French dining room that combines paneled walls, china cabinet and chairs in the 18th century style with a modern glass-topped table. The walls and curtains match the bright yellow coloring of the rug. The chairs are covered in a moss green cut-velvet fabric.

in the house — including outdoor areas.

The reason for the shags' current vogue is their decorative versatility. They can be used in every decor from Swedish modern to ranch-house rustic to formal interiors. Because of their popularity, carpet manufacturers have brought out a huge array of shag lines in the wildest assortments imaginable — from the maxi-shags with their pile yarns up to three inches long to an intermediate texture between shags and plushes labeled "splush."

**Multi-Colored**

There is no limit in colors being offered either. Shags are appearing in multi-color combinations, some printed in random swirl effects while others highlight informal patterns.

But the news in carpets this fall is not all shags Carpet tiles, the easy-to-install squares, are becoming even more popular and are available in printed patterns which help to conceal the seams.

Though the new indoor-outdoor carpets look more like they belong indoors, they are still made of weatherproof materials to withstand the elements outside. Many of the new offerings feature sculptured, random-sheared and looped textures in dense pile surfaces that appear no different from their strictly-indoor counterparts.

Carpet also is moving to the walls. Backed by new technical evidence that properly-installed wall carpeting can be a major noise absorber in a room, manufacturers are stressing new specialized carpet products as acoustical taperies for the wall.

## Bulkier Look

There will be more polyester carpets around than ever before. The fastest-growing carpet fiber, polyesters are showing up particularly in the shags. Nylons with improved soil-concealing properties and a bulkier look to the yarn are in evidence, too.

The geometrics continue to dominate the patterned rugs and carpets with patterns that



This Three-Level tip sheared carpet is right in step with today's focus on casual living. The room features the simplicity of loose-back club

chairs, white Parsons tables and an etagere for serving or showing off the newest trend in collecting.

vary from the miniature diamonds to huge circles in splashy colors.

The most popular colors continue to be gold and green although parrot green is stealing some of the play from the ever-popular avocados. Interesting new neutrals — especially grays and off-white beiges, mocha browns, black and whites are gaining in popularity, too.

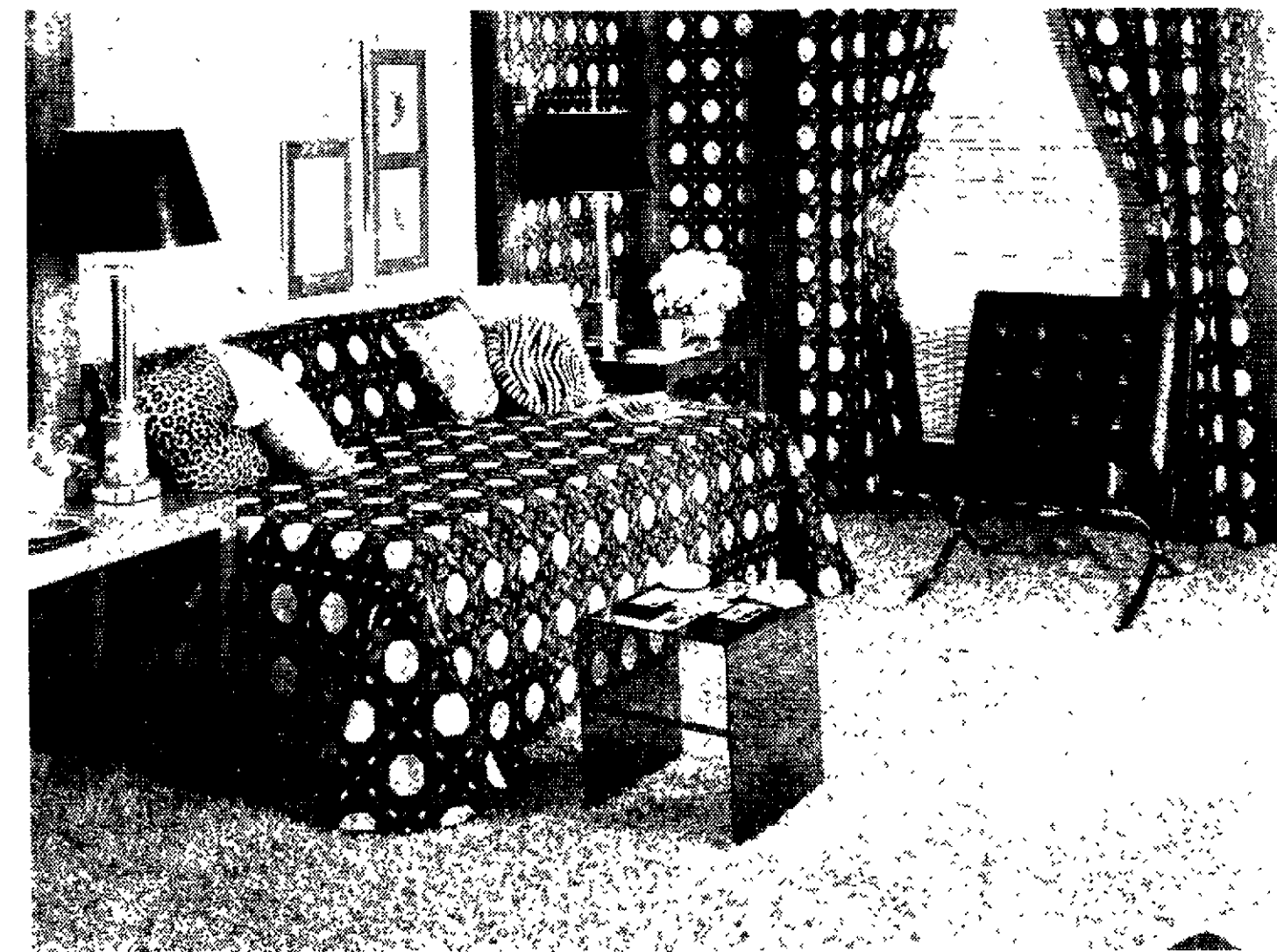
Making an attempted come-

back are lilac, plum and violet. Yellow — bright jonquil — continues to make more frequent appearances in shags and other carpets. Reds are showing hotter or more orange than before and blues are stronger and lighter.

## Great Variety

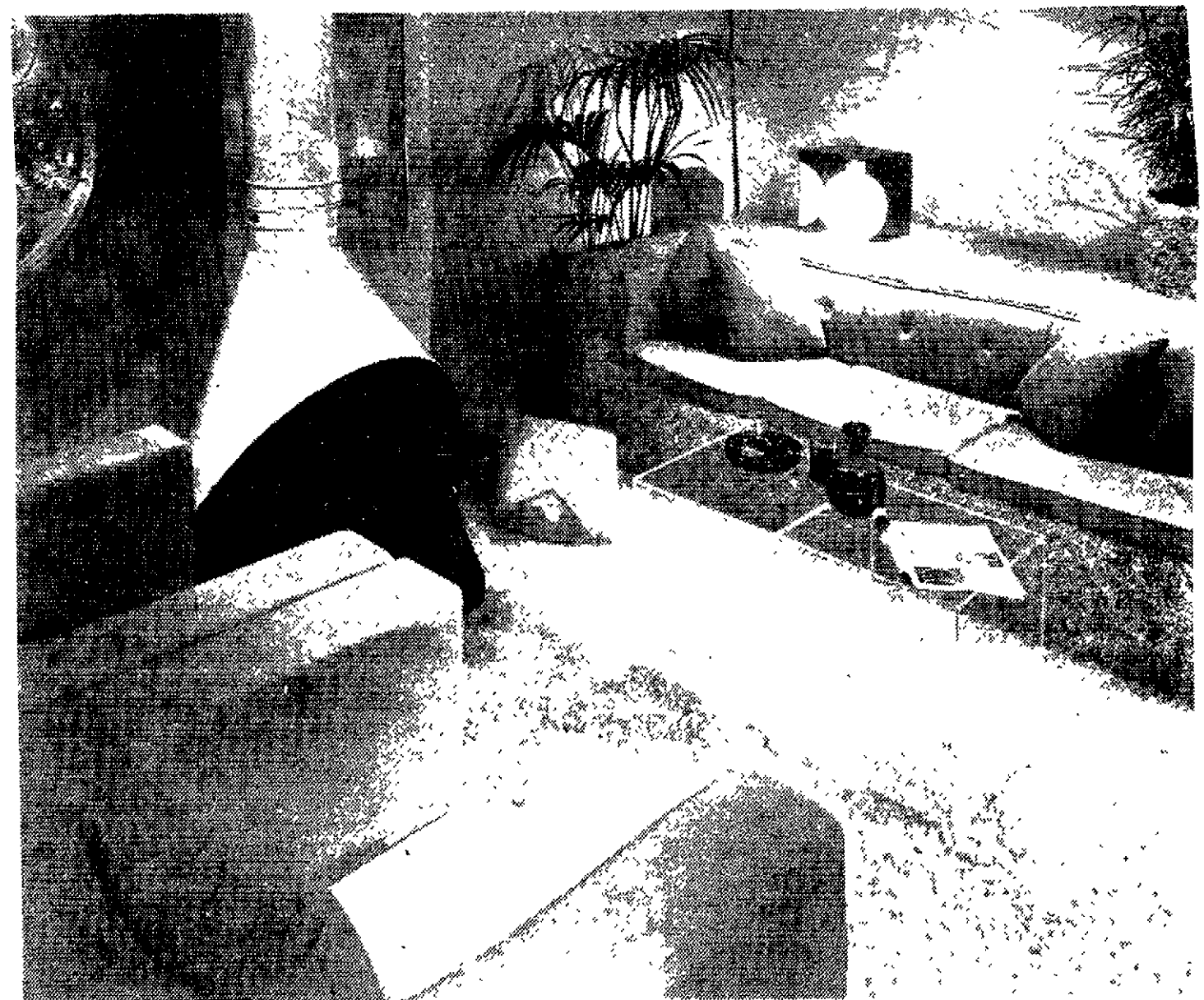
Fall '69 is adding up to a great carpet year for the consumer. Choices in carpets and area rugs are more varied and colors seem to be

running the entire spectrum. If carpeting is part of home improvement plans this year, the homemaker should be able to find just about anything in any room in the house giving a soft, warm effect to a home. As the carpets make their way up the walls, all sorts of possibilities occur. They can be used to form the background for a gallery wall, the basis for a built-in lounge, a focal point in any room



A Deep, Lustrous Shag Carpet was the starting point for decorating this room. To it was added the young and fresh curry, brown and black color mix in the sophisticated cane patterned fabric and the decorative pillows with a jungle beat. Pewter acces-

sories were combined with contemporary plexiglas table and Barcelona-styled black chair blending traditional and modern. The walls are covered in cane fabric coordinated with a curry felt panel.



This Designer Wanted to Create an atmosphere that stressed the human need for conversation — so often missed in this television and computer age. A flowing effect from the floor upwards emphasizes the shimmering carpet. The movement up on to the sofa, the free-form fireplace, the spatial plexi-

glas accessories all echo a unity of design and purity with a warm feeling. The room is a study in neutrals — splashed with warm pumpkin and gold. The designer also utilizes filtered lighting to help create a serene atmosphere.

## Area Groups Win Awards

# Garden Federation Elects New President

SHEBOYGAN — New president of the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation is Mrs. Percy Newman, Sturgeon Bay, who was installed Wednesday at the federation's 42nd convention in Sheboygan.

In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Newman called her theme of administration, "Pursue with Projections." She said that "we must be ready and willing to share our time and knowledge with today's younger generation, for decades hence boys and girls we never knew must find this world a better place because of us."

"Keeping this in mind, we

will again stress our student scholarship program, continue to work with youth around the world through World Gardening projects and add a ray of hope and beauty to the less fortunate through our therapy programs in hospitals and institutions."

Among the awards presented at the two-day convention, were two to the Ledgeview Garden Club, Fond du Lac; one a blue ribbon club certificate and the second for one of the two most outstanding standard Christmas flower shows.

The Oshkosh Garden Club received a \$75 cash Civic

Development Award from monies contributed by the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation and the Sears Roebuck Co. Foundation.

The Oshkosh women planted trees and generally improved an acre plot of city-owned property bounded by Mason St., Glen and Fourth Ave. and named it Garden Club Park. There are plans for shrubs and other plantings next year. In addition, as a continuing project, the club has worked on its extensive and attractive project on the west side of the public library.

Berlin's Grow' Em and Show 'Em Garden Club was

presented with a Special Civic Achievement Award: a silver bowl engraved with the club's name and which travels from year to year for the most outstanding civic development project in the state. This project must involve the entire community as well as members of the local garden club.

In Berlin, to commemorate the club's 25th anniversary, the women undertook the challenging project of the city park. With much cooperation from city officials and citizens a three-tiered fountain was restored to its 1902 appearance. Landscaping and night lighting also was provided. Another continuing project includes the planting and maintaining of window boxes throughout the city.



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# Nervousness Noted in China As 20th Anniversary Noted

By JOHN RODERICK  
Associated Press Writer  
TOKYO (AP) — Communist China, still convalescing from the raging fever of its three years of cultural revolution and purge, has an atmosphere of nervousness for its 20th anniversary this week.

Its propaganda has been pointed at the notion that war is possible with the giant Communist neighbor, the Soviet Union. This in itself could be a reflection of internal jitters requiring an external threat to unify the nation.

Since the death of President Ho Chi Minh in North Vietnam, there has been much speculation around the world on the state of health of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, for more than three decades the undisputed and now glorified leader of Red China. Neither Mao nor his anointed successor, Lin Piao, has been reported as attending any public function since mid-May. Even the highly placed wives of the two leaders, both members of the ruling Politburo, have been absent from functions.

Chiang Ching, Mao's wife, and Yeh Chun, wife of Vice Chairman Lin, might have been expected to appear, along with other leaders, at the North Vietnamese Embassy Sept. 6 to pay respects. They did not show up. Wreaths were sent in their names.

**At Top of Power**  
Chairman Mao, the soldier poet, calligrapher, historian and successful revolutionary, was at the height of his mental and physical power when he proclaimed the birth of the People's Republic Oct. 1, 1949, atop the high red walls of the imperial Forbidden City in Peking.

The two tempestuous decades which followed bore the deep imprint of this strong-willed son of a Hunan peasant. Yet despite his apparent victory over his foes, led by cashiered President Liu Shao-chi, and the emergence of a new political hierarchy in the wake of the cultural revolution, Mao's role became obscure.

The question most often asked was whether Mao ruled the nation or was merely a front for the slight, 62-year-old defense minister, Lin Piao. One way or the other, however, Mao remained China's most towering figure without whose immense prestige Lin might hardly continue unchallenged.

Despite claims by his followers of Mao's infallibility, his record in the past 20 years was blighted.

The Chinese Communist party in 1949 gave every evidence of confidence and unity. It began to break down later because of Mao's "great leap forward" experiment which produced economic disaster. It now appears that Liu Shao-chi's supporters resisted that ill-prepared program, as did Peng Teh-huai, then defense minister and once a Mao crony.

Marshal Peng was purged for his resistance. Liu was able to oblige Mao to move out of the chairmanship—presidency—of the government and retain only the title of party chairman. Liu took the presidency in 1959. Mao won a partial victory by installing his man, Lin Piao, as defense minister.

**Wife Responsible?**  
Mao's wife, sharp-tongued former actress, may have been one of those responsible for prodding Mao into attempting to strike back. For a period between 1959 and 1965, Liu's forces seemed fairly secure. It was even possible to produce public—though veiled—criticism of the party chairman. But late in 1965 a purge of intellectuals began, and Mao's wife appeared to have a hand early in the game. That set the stage for the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, launched in earnest in 1966. Violence, bloodshed and widespread death came to party and government ranks.

The violence ebbed this year and the party at last felt able to summon its long-delayed ninth congress, an attempt to clear away the debris of the upheaval. The congress officially made Lin Piao the heir of Mao. The ruling groups which emerged suggested that the military had enormous influence.

The army achieved this eminence by capturing leadership of the 20 "revolutionary committees" set up to replace the party-government apparatus.

## Bounty Offered To Shoot Robber

SEATTLE (AP) — David J. Williams, 72, founder and director of the Highline Savings & Loan Association, has offered to pay for the killing or wounding of a robber in any of the association's three suburban offices. Williams said Thursday he would pay \$1,000 for the killing and \$500 for the wounding of a robber. He said his action was prompted by the \$275 robbery of a savings and loan office in Cincinnati Wednesday during which four women were shot and killed.

"I feel very deeply about this," Williams said. "Force is the only way to stop it. In the long run, it would save innocent people from being killed."

throughout the country. Though Mao and the party center reigned in Peking, the strings seemed to be held by the military in the outlying areas.

The biggest of the unanswered questions left after the purge: which courses would China follow domestically and internationally?

The internal task facing the leadership was awesome: restoring stability to the political, social and economic life of a nation of 720 million people disrupted by fear, uncertainty, and incessant quarreling.

A moderately good harvest this year suggested there could be a measure of economic recovery. The breathing spell invoked by common consent appeared likely to continue for the while, giving the nation's shaken institutions a chance to return to normal.

## Signs of Ferment

But there are signs of ferment in such things as official calls for self-criticism among the revolutionary committees; in the dispatch of an army of youths, many disgraced former Red Guards, to rural areas, and in the outlines of a new "re-education" process. A rural purge would satisfy those Maoists who still believe in permanent revolution, the theory that the revolution can never stand still in China.

Big holes remain in the structures of the party and government, notably those left by the elimination of President Liu and other high-ranking men, to say nothing of the many purged from the ranks in the cultural revolution. To name a new president now would require the summoning of a National People's Congress, and there has been no sign yet of that.

On the international scene, the picture for China has changed radically since 1949. For one thing, today's Russia is far different from the one ruled by Stalin, and it is regarded as an enemy by at least one influential section of China's leadership. When Stalin was alive, Moscow was regarded as a protector.

A new U.S. administration has held out a tentative olive branch to Peking. China insists it will not accept this until the Americans abandon what Peking regards as the last of its provokes, Formosa.

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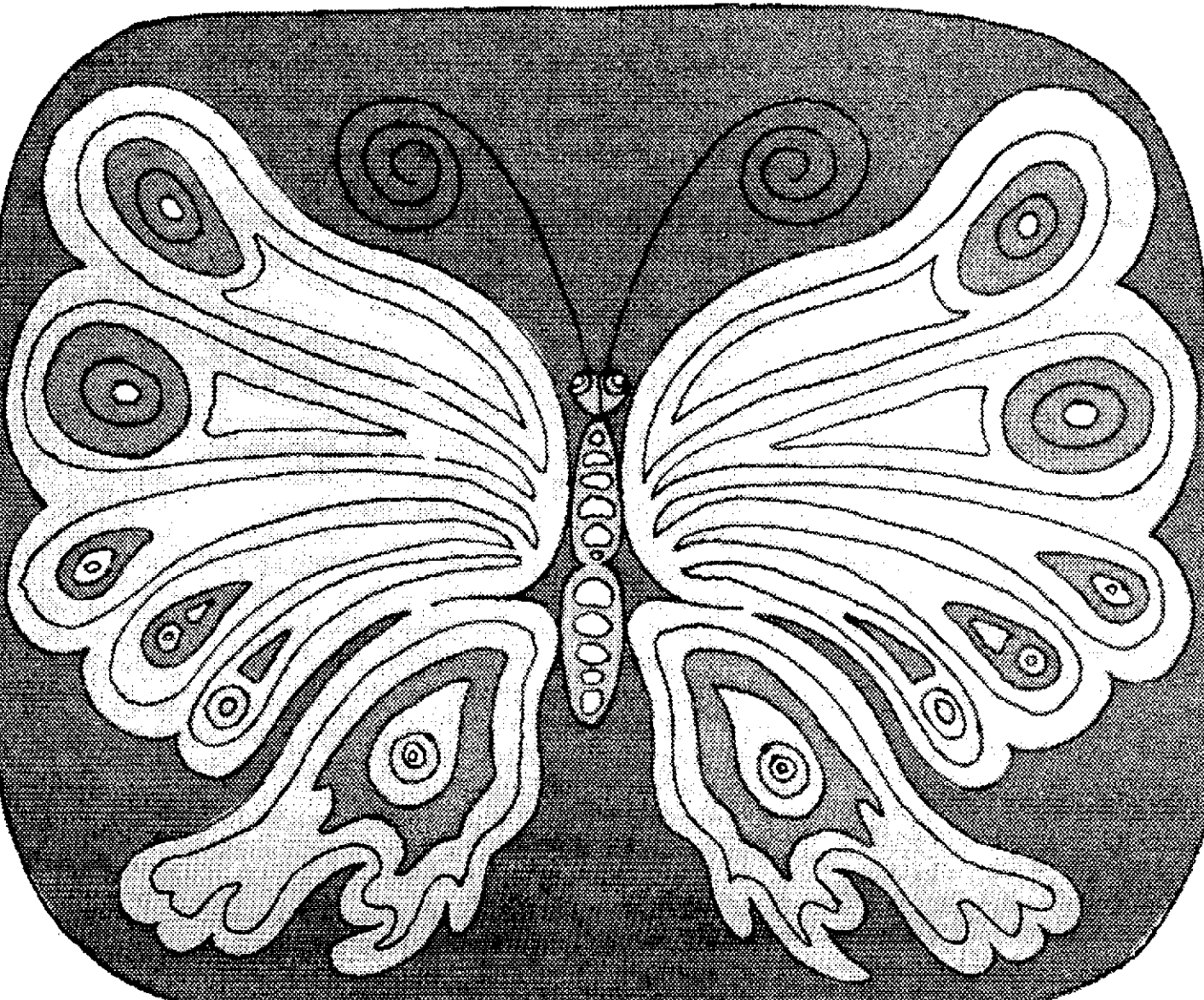


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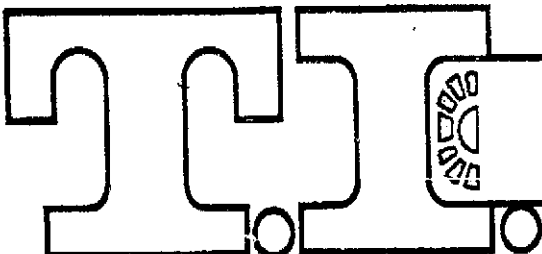
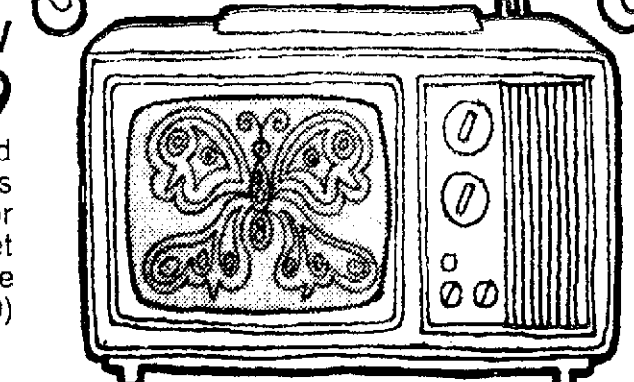
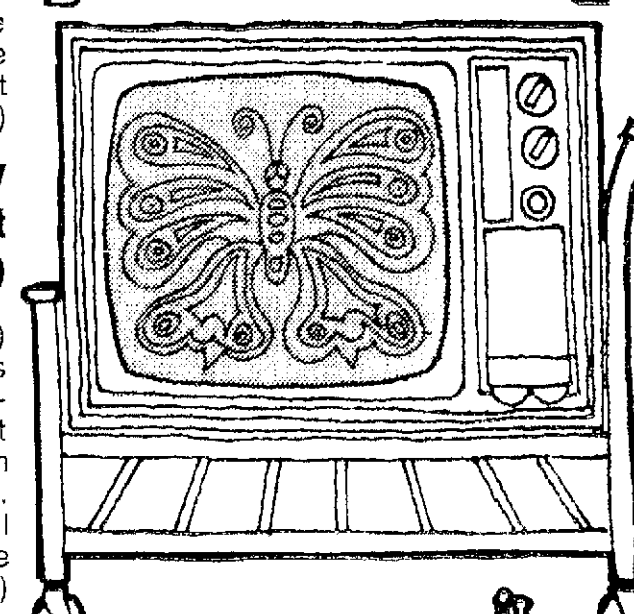
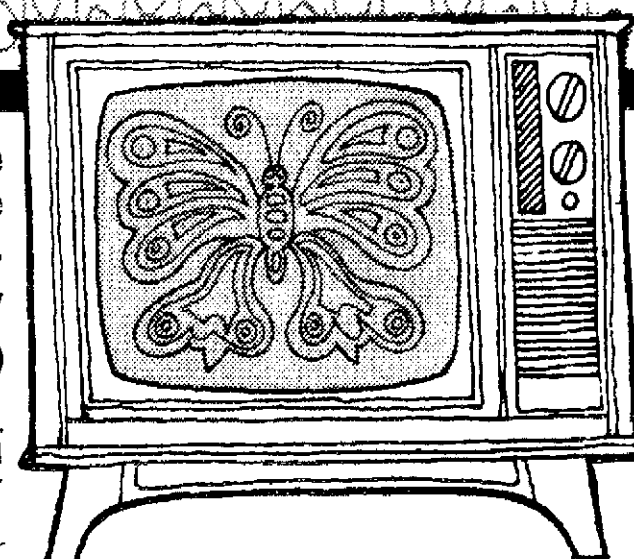
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Fall Coat hemlines run from maxi to mini and make many stops in between. Providing the maximum in intrigue is a shiny crushed vinyl trenchcoat. Rain or shine, this maxi is lined to keep you warm, dry and fashionable all winter.

**BY MARY WITT**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*  
Should you buy a maxi for fall?  
Just how important a fashion is this ankle-sweeping new coat shape?  
Is the maxi a fashion indulgence?  
The answers to these questions provoking thought among many a fashion conscious woman living in the Fox Valley will vary according to the personality and the pocketbook. With the new freedom in fashion, no single trend is a must in any wardrobe. But it's fun to explore the possibilities of this non-stop hemline that is making news all over the nation.  
According to the Coat & Suit Fashion Council, the fashion eyes and ears of the country's coat and suit creators, the maxi could be the most versatile coat you've ever owned. Touching the ankle bone, the maxi swings over city pants, looking great with clingy minis and matches up to jumpsuits and long evening clothes.  
But don't be misled. The maxi is not just a coat to go over everything. The total maxi look calls for a new proportion in accessories. Your head should be tiny. Small knit cloches and berets, plus smooth hair are a must. The longest scarves you can find should turban your head and wrap up the necklines. A longer glove is in order — tucked into the sleeve or a gauntlet glove worn outside.  
And don't forget those couple of inches of foot at the hemline. Here it is the boot or the up-front shoe that fills the gap, while completing just one of the many sensational looks for fall and winter.



Out on the Town, all around, fun furs are serious fashion at every length. Perhaps the most romantic of the imposters is the double-breasted maxi reefer at left wrapped in yards of sheer chiffon. Above, is the bathrobe wrapped maxi with deeply notched collar and cuffs of curly lamb, and narrow double-breasted shaping. This is one maxi that is sure to go up in popularity as temperatures go down.

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## Build Resistance, 'Colds' Are Here

September marks the beginning of the common cold season which usually lasts until April. Most of us can look forward to coming down with 4 or 5 colds during this period—the nation's average. Families with children, and all adults who work with them, are particularly susceptible. Children between ages 1 to 5 have more colds than any other group, according to a study by Dr. John H. Dingle of Western Reserve University's Departments of Preventive Medicine and Medicine. They are also the greatest spreaders of the common cold. However, anyone with a cold is a potential cold germ spreader.

Early stages of the disease are the most contagious. Every sneeze fills the air with thousands of virus-laden droplets.

### Build Body Resistance

Is there any way to prevent a cold? Avoiding infection by a cold virus is possible—up to a point. Recommendations include building resistance by taking sufficient exercise, eating well balanced meals and getting as much sleep as possible.

Avoid chilling, overheating and dampness—not because they cause colds, but because they lower body resistance and the ability to fight off infection.

It's easier to catch a cold than to cure one. But if there's no sure-fire cure for the common cold, there is "treatment" for the patient. Palliation of cold symptoms is often effective, employing nonmedical remedies.

### Hot Chicken Soup

Most everyone has a pet theory on the subject, and tradition has fostered many of them. Hot lemonade, a shot

(or more) of brandy, large amounts of vitamin C, garlic capsules, vinegar pickles, hot beer with camphor and a poultice of hot mashed onions on the chest are just a few.

In the winter of 1968, hot chicken soup, long a favorite in many homes, attained official recognition as "therapy" for flu symptoms and undoubtedly can be adapted for use by the common cold victim. Members of the staff of the New York City health department added the soup to a list of remedies recommended to make the unpleasant symptoms of the respiratory disease more bearable.

But the treatment most physicians continue to recommend to make colds more tolerable and to help prevent complications such as secondary infections is aspirin and rest in bed with lots of fruit juice and other liquids. Sprays or drops are often recommended for relief of nasal congestion and to help relieve postnasal drip. Gargling to ease a sore throat, inhalation of steam and a medication to ease the discomforts of a cold may also be prescribed.

### Eat Normally

Older readers may remember the saying, "Feed a cold and starve a fever." Physicians recommend that the patient with a cold eat normally, but avoid anything hard to digest.

A physician should be consulted whenever a fever is present, when cold symptoms are severe or when they do not subside within a few days.

Intensive investigation in the U.S. and in England has resulted in the discovery of viruses which cause colds and similar illnesses. However, the results of this research while encouraging, are inconclusive.



## Meeting Notes

The seventh in the current series of mothers' classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Feeding of the Baby — Breast and Bottle Feeding.

Appleton Cooperative Nursery Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Outagamie County Bank. Monica Cooney, elementary school art coordinator for the Appleton Public Schools, will speak on Children's Art.

Geo. G. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Louis Captain, 1112 W. Spencer St., for a noon luncheon and meeting.

Christian Mothers Altar Society of Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna, will meet

at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria. A Mass will proceed the meeting.

American Association of Retired Person, chapter 287, will have a social hour at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at First English Lutheran Church.

An 11:30 a.m. Mass at St. Bernard Catholic Church will precede a 12:45 p.m. luncheon meeting of the Theresians of Appleton Wednesday at the Columbus Club. Committee reports will be given and final arrangements for the Theresian Tea for junior and senior high school girls, their mothers, teachers and sisters in the area. The tea will be Oct. 12 at St. Bernard Parish Center.

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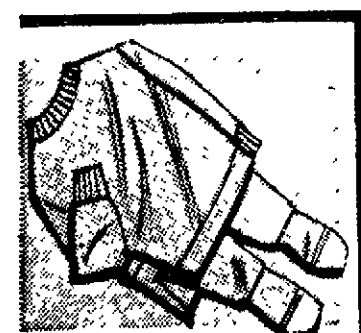


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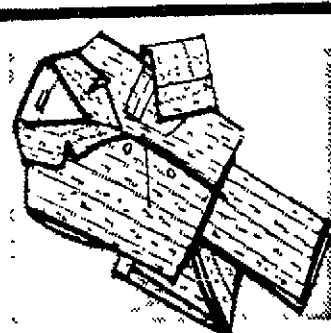


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## Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



### Ready to Climb Walls at Baby's Middle-of-Night Feeding? Don't Feel Guilty

After the first few days of feeding your new baby every three hours, whether or not husband and wife spell each other off, or your baby is demanding or colicky, you are likely to begin to resent your bundle of joy — especially in the middle of the night. Your baby is robbing you of needed sleep. He can't help it. But neither can you help your feelings of paranoia and the suspicion that he is "doing it on purpose."

Some disturbed or psychologically ill parents have actually been known to beat, abuse or damage their new babies in rages caused by such frustrations. But even perfectly normal and healthy adults, if deprived of sleep often enough and for long periods of time, are likely to harbor pretty awful thoughts that, as long as they are not acted upon, are understandable and permissible. So don't worry about being a bad parent or basically evil merely because your baby's round-the-clock needs and your lack of rest drive you up the wall. Instead, try to get someone to spell you off, or have your mother-in-law help you out for a few nights, so that you catch up on sleep. Your

baby's incessant demands will then appear to you in their proper perspective.

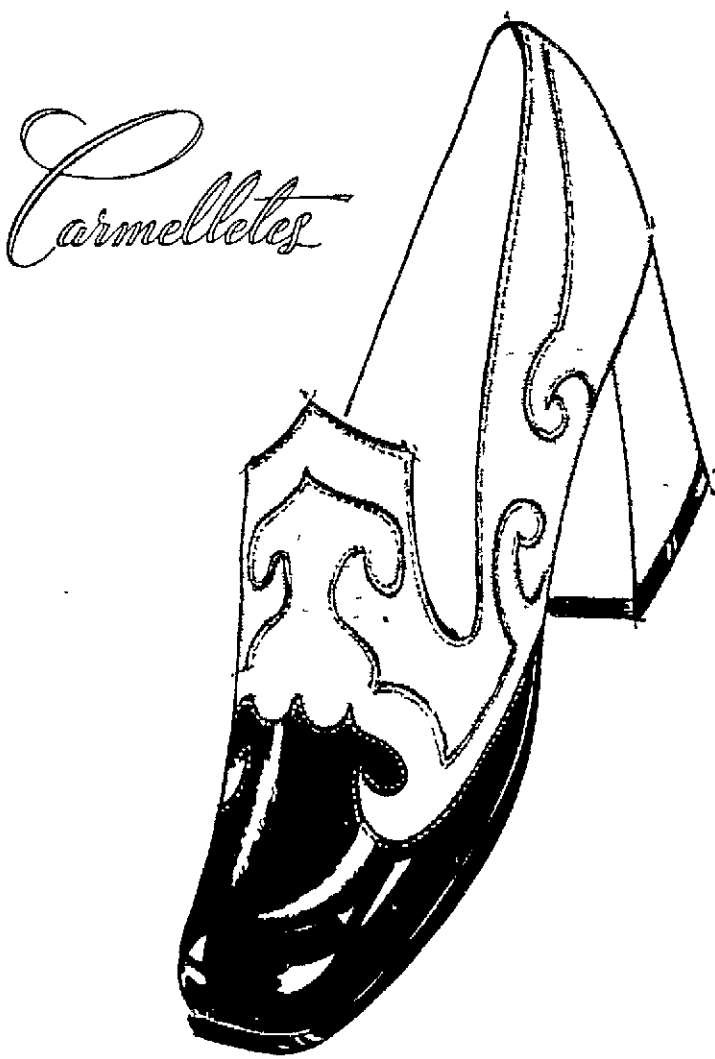
Don't blame your baby for needs that he can neither help nor control, or yourself for resenting his demands that tax your endurance. The solution is not to try to teach your baby what he obviously is too immature to learn, or to feel guilty about your natural resentment. Instead, try to find ways to meet your baby's needs while you get rest. Once you've had a full night's sleep, you will no longer mind your baby's waking you up in the middle of the night. You may actually enjoy being able to render him these loving services.

The things you are likely to do for your baby out of guilt to recompense him for the ugly thoughts you harbor can be more damaging to him than your accepting the fact that you, like your baby, can be unreasonably frustrated, angry or tired. Your love for your baby is sufficiently expressed by the fact that you do control your rages without venting them on him, and that you have sufficient self-knowledge to know what caused them.

Similar problems will recur throughout your child's growing years. So you might as well accept now that neither you nor your child is perfect; that these imperfections are human; and that anything that you think under strain, no matter how horrible, is perfectly allowable, as long as you don't allow yourself to lose control over your less-than-loving feelings.

For a list of suggested toys for your baby, from birth on up, write to me, Arnold Arnold, Dept. A., in care of The Post-Crescent, and ask for "Recommended Toys and Activities." Enclose 20 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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# Girls Must be Escorted in Izmir, Turkey

BY SALLY NELSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — In Turkey, a boy may come and go as he wishes, but a girl must be escorted almost everywhere, especially after dark.

This was the observation of Miss Denise Schubert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schubert, 229 Stevens St., who spent the summer in Izmir as an American Field Service (AFS) student.

Miss Schubert's family in Turkey were what we would consider "middle class" and quite typical of most families in the Izmir area. She had one "sister," Tuna, and four "brothers," ranging in ages

from 11-year-old Hamdi to 18-year-old, Ali.

Mr. Kagicioglu worked as a "customs" a tax collector for items brought into Turkey, and Ali served as his father's apprentice. The younger boys spent most of their time at the seashore or in the company of other teens. Tuna occupied most of her time helping her mother around the home.

## Slow Pace

The pace of life in Turkey is slow compared with that in the United States. Miss Schubert said "They don't set alarm clocks. Somehow, those that have to be at work just wake up in time and they're on their way."

An average day for the Neenah girl began between 9 and 11 a.m. A lunch was served at noon. Since temperatures in Turkey are often 100 degrees or more in the afternoon, no one takes part in any activities. "They just nap," she said, before having tea and a pastry at 5 p.m. After a walk, and then a rest on the balcony of the family's home, dinner is prepared and served.

In Izmir, the evening stroll is a tradition. Everyone walks, to catch the breeze from the Aegean Sea west of the port city.

## Cinema Popular

A favorite pastime, regardless of incomes or ages, is the movies, said Miss Schubert. The theaters are large, out-of-doors amphitheaters, and the cost is about that of an American dime.

Because it rarely rains in summer in Izmir, movies are shown almost nightly and the bill changes about twice a week. The shows originate in almost every country, including Germany, England, the United States, Italy and Japan. All are dubbed in Turkish.

## Few Automobiles

Family cars are relatively rare in Izmir and other parts of Turkey. Since the duty on an American car is about 400 per cent, it is impractical for most Turkish people to own one.

Travel, said Miss Schubert, is by taxi and even a short trip may take as long as two hours, but all in-town passengers pay the same rate.

Cabbies own their own vehicles, mostly dilapidated older models, and wait at a dolmus, or depot, for fares. They will not move until a cab is filled with three in the front and four in the back. Then they race through town, letting people off wherever they request, without regard to other lanes of traffic.

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The Hand-Painted Plate Held by Miss Denise Schubert, Neenah, is one of the treasures she bargained for at the Grand Bazaar, Istanbul, Turkey. Miss Schubert spent the summer with the Pertev Kagicioglu family, Izmir, as a member of the American Field Service exchange program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

unreal," commented Miss Schubert.

Turkey is surprisingly westernized, except in the country, where women still attempt to cover their faces in public. Tuna, Miss Schubert's sister, prefers dresses with fitted bodices, puffed sleeves, and short, full skirts.

"Mod" pant suits, in wild prints, are popular in Izmir, the country's third largest city, as well as in Istanbul, the capitol. Shorts are never

worn, and most girls prefer to look as feminine as possible, said Miss Schubert. Make-up, of all kinds, is a must.

Tuna, the only member of the Kagicioglu family who speaks English fluently, practiced constantly during Miss Schubert's stay, in hopes of perfecting her knowledge of the language.

Learned Language  
Miss Schubert, in turn, spoke Turkish to other members of the family and was

## Meeting Notes

Appleton Woman's Club board of directors will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at First National Bank.

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. A short business meeting and cards are planned. The Golden Age choir will present a program. Tickets will be available for Pancake Day to be Oct. 18. Members are reminded to bring their white elephants for sale.

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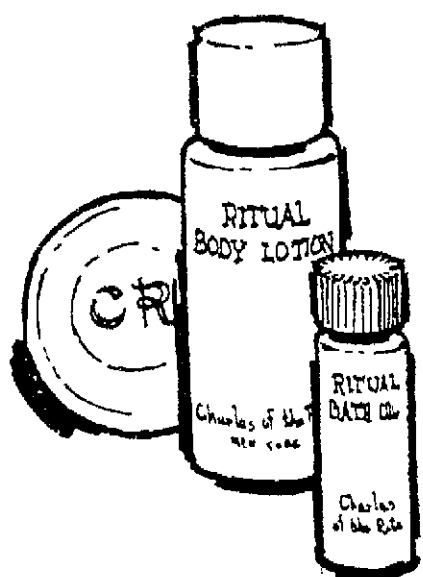
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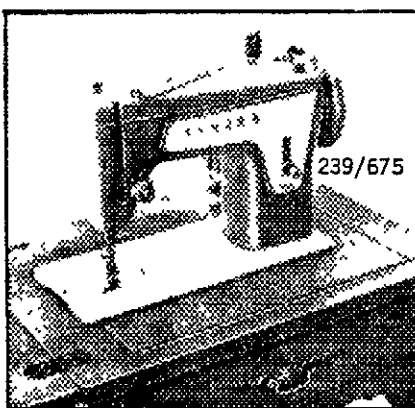


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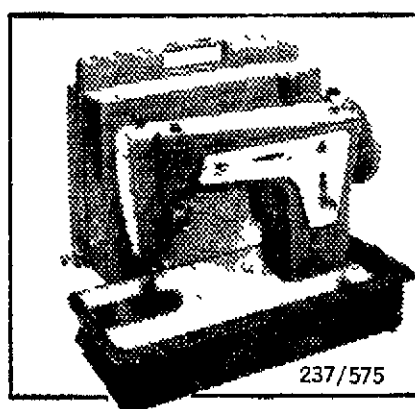
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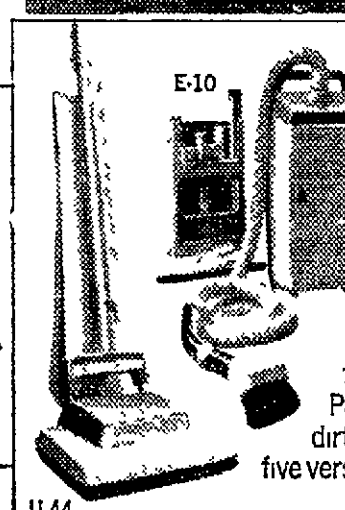
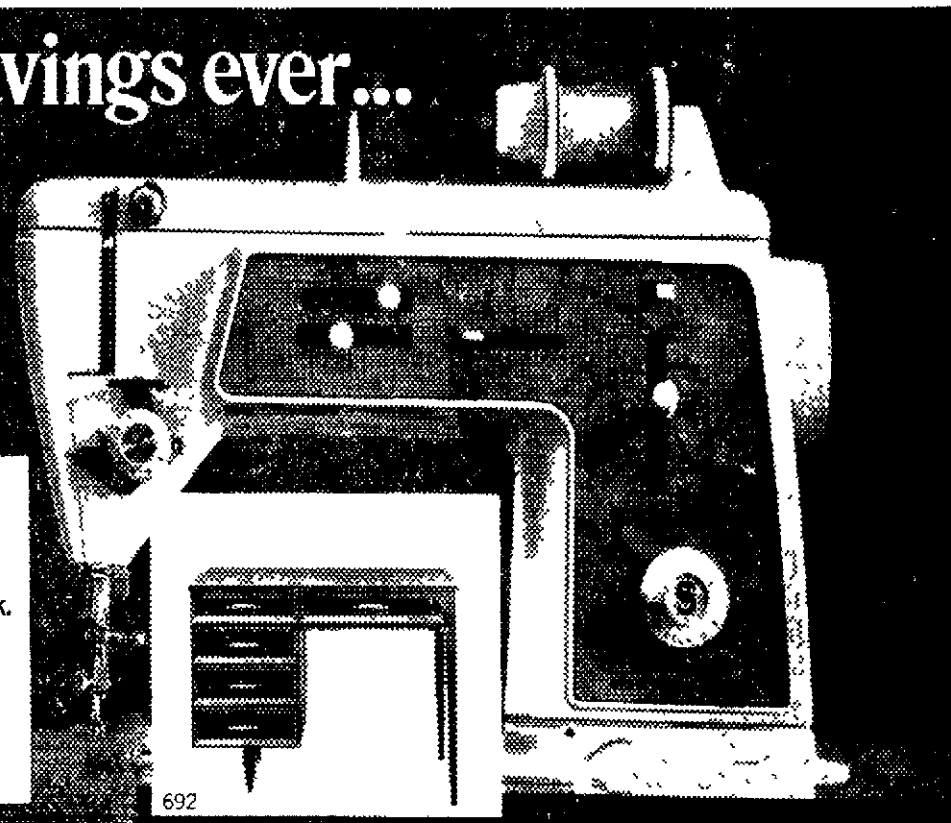


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### Young Lovers Should Think About This

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to respond to the woman who said, "When a marriage goes on the rocks the rocks are usually in the mattress." She is wrong.

There are no rocks in our mattress and our marriage is lousy. We disagree on:

- (1) How to discipline the children.
- (2) The importance of Sunday worship.
- (3) How much time should be spent with his parents.
- (4) How much time should be spent with my parents.
- (5) Whether a person who drinks only beer can turn into an alcoholic.

We also disagree on what should be done about the race riots, campus rebels, pornography, the war in Vietnam, the ABM and Medicaid. I'm sure we decided to get married because we were so doggone compatible in bed. Too late, I learned it's not a

good enough reason. Pass the word, will you, Ann? — Smart Too Late

Dear Smart: I've been



Landers

passing it for nearly 15 years. Where've you been? And don't tell me "In bed." People must get up sometime. And this eternal verity is something for all young lovers to think about.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 22. The boy I go with is 26. We have been keeping steady company for three years. My parents wouldn't let me date in high school which was fine because nobody asked me. Herman lives next door. We grew up together and fell in love.

Herman takes me to dinner and movie every Saturday night. On Tuesday and Thursday we play Scrabble, Monopoly or checkers. When he touches my hand accidentally he says, "Excuse me." I appreciate respect, Ann, but this is ridiculous.

Last night Herman made this brief speech: "You are the nicest girl I know. I think we should get married." I hate to admit it but he hasn't kissed me more than four times in all the years we've gone together. Herman has the qualities I consider important in a husband, but what about our sex life? Is this

going to be a problem? What will our honeymoon be like? — C.C.

Dear C.: Amateur night, probably — but don't worry. Herman sounds right for you. A girl 22 who could settle for four kisses in three years has found the perfect mate.

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Ann Landers will be glad to

help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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#### Meeting Notes

Fox Valley Military Wives Club will have a social meeting Wednesday at the Red Cross office. All wives of Read "Booze and You" — For military personnel are invited to attend. A bingo party is planned and everyone attending has been asked to bring a white elephant that can be wrapped easily.

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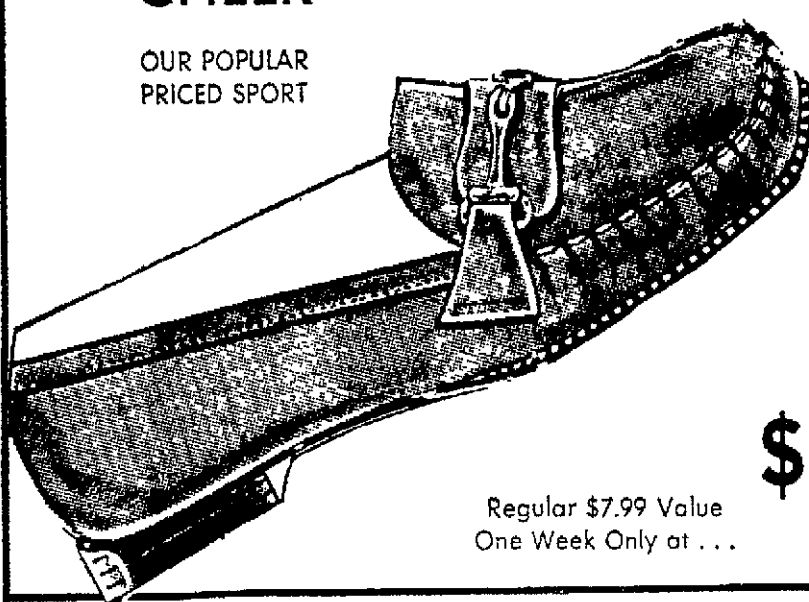
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# Hunters Look for Birds, Find Artwork

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Painting of Oil Scenes on milk cans is a new project for 75-year-old artist, Mrs. Harold Towne.

**BY PAUL DELFELD**  
*Special to The Post-Crescent*

**WAUPUN** — With the opening of duck - hunting season just six days away, Mrs. Harold E. Towne, route 2, is looking forward to the unusual clientele to whom she sells much of her artwork.

The 75-year-old artist, self-taught, specializes in oil paintings of wildlife and outdoor scenes. So, hunters who come to rent blinds from her husband, often take an added prize home with the birds they shoot, or maybe as a consolation for not having any hunting luck.

This year Mrs. Towne has added one more category to her variety of art — that of hand painted milk cans. These, too, are decorated with scenic oil paintings.

Mrs. Towne explains, "The cans are used in different ways. In public places they are filled with sand for disposal of cigarettes. They can be used for umbrella stands or as bases for rural mail boxes. Sometimes they are topped with pads and made into stools for recreation rooms."

Mrs. Towne has other art forms inside and outside of her home. Her lawn abounds with cement deer, geese, flamingos and chickens. "I made the molds myself, all but the flamingo. My daughter had one, but I broke it and then I made a new one." Inside the house may be found many forms of embroidery work. And she collects "anything that looks interesting," such as antiques, china and rocks.

Mrs. Towne doesn't seem to

be happy unless she has a paint brush of some kind in her hand. In spite of all she has sold and given away, her little home is filled with her paintings. When she was 72, she painted the whole outside of the house herself, and even repaired the roof.

Mrs. Towne has never had a lesson in art. She said, "My sister had used a stencil to make a design and I wanted to do it, too. My sister said, 'Oh, you couldn't paint'. But I was stubborn, so I drew a picture and painted it. I was 14, and that was the first I knew I could paint. I thought

it turned out pretty well. I always kept that painting."

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test five times. "I never quit," she said. "If I decide to do something, I am going to do it. I don't drive where there is a lot of traffic, though. Harold won't let me."

Mr. and Mrs. Towne have three sons, one daughter, 19 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. The couple has been married 57 years. Although Mrs. Towne's formal education went only as far as the sixth grade, she usually has accomplished what she set out to do.

"And if the good Lord is with me, I have a lot of things I want to do yet."



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## Some Thoughts on Boredom, for Brides

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The new bride was waxing her driveway again the other morning when a few of us "Wedicares" decided to pay her a call. We are sorry we went.

Her house was so clean she could have performed surgery in the furnace room. She had glass cups and saucers on the table and a white rug in the hallway. There was a candy dish on the coffee table with candy in it. I knew without asking she didn't have a paring knife in her sewing basket or a beach ball in the oven.

"I'll bet she launders her lettuce," whispered Maxine.

"And cleans her lint trap everytime she uses the dryer," added Lois.

"It doesn't matter how clean you are," said Marian loudly, "come this winter she'll be bored like the rest of us."

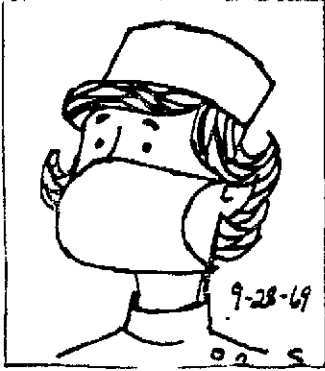
"Did I hear someone say bored?" asked the bride. "Really I've been so busy I don't

know how I'll get time to be bored."

"You'll make time," said Maxine dryly.

"Well, how do you know you're bored?" she asked innocently.

We decided to prepare her. You know you're bored when



garbage for fear you'll miss an obscene phone call.

You're bored when you invite the aluminum siding salesman out to the house for an estimate and you live in a brick ranch.

You're bored when you go to the bus station to listen to the piped-in music.

You're bored when you get pregnant . . . just for something to do. When you take a course in sheep herding at the high school . . . when you pour a cup of coffee for your wiglet.

"You're teasing me, aren't you?" giggled the bride. "I'll bet you use the long winter months to clean out your registers and make jellies and mend."

There was a five-minute pause as I tried to remember where my registers were and someone explained to Maxine that jelly didn't flow from a tree.

As we eased toward the door the bride straightened out the

white rug with the toe of her shoe. "You know I have one little confession, I do hate to defrost. Isn't that terrible?"

"Why you little devil you," said Marian. "That's a flaw you're going to have to correct, but then none of us is perfect."

We all agreed. That remark took lot of guts from a woman whose freezer is so frosted she can make only one ice cube at a time.

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# Lessons Updated, But West Still Teaches Them

BY LAURIE HAUPTLI  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Problems occur and lessons must be learned, but my husband and I still readily agree that "tenting is great," when friends inquire about our vacation. They have good reason to be curious, too.

since we were neophytes. But, with the help of an experienced friend we made it to the West Coast and back without becoming some bear's dinner or the victims of a rattler's wrath. Our idea was to visit Cali-

fornia, and it becomes possible with the purchase of a minuscule foreign station wagon and the plan of camping to defray expenses. So, when D-day arrived on Sept. 5 we had the roof-top carrier packed and the back of the car loaded. After folding our persons for easy transportation, we were off.

We became old hands at camping in sites that were marked primitive and those that weren't but seemed to be, after pitching tents at 4 a.m. by our headlights. The experience brought home our first lesson: stop early for easier camping.

My Kingdom for . . .

Also, we discovered that my nephew's mountain tent was actually as small as it looked. A tent that a couple can at least lie flat in is a definite advantage, and room to sit up and move around in adds considerably.

Another point to remember is that showers are hard to come by. Running spring water is delightfully cool when thirsty, but less delightful when it is the only source for washing. Heating water on a wood fire after carrying it a distance, barely provides for doing the dishes and washing faces. Young men chop wood and pitch tents excellently, but they just do not understand a woman's appreciation of lots and lots of hot water. So, decide what minimum comforts are necessary. Not everyone is happy playing mountain man.

100 Mile Detour

We somehow managed to pass the survival test for the rustic life, but next came the problem of traveling in the wilds of the West. We all know that there are few cities "out there" and even the little towns are far apart, but it didn't seem real to us until our vehicle started to make strange noises.

We stopped to find out about the problem, and then stopped again in panic and frustration to ask another gas station attendant's opinion. It was true, our water pump was dying. In the middle of Wyoming when something breaks on a foreign car, the traveler must go to Billings, Mont., or try Denver. Hair was pulled, ulcers became active and anguished moans were heard, but to no avail. The car was in trouble, and no help was close.

We're Veterans Now

However, there was a happy ending. Stopping at a car dealer's office lead us to an automobile graveyard that had a car like ours, but a different model. A wonderful mechanic in Greybull, Wyo.,

adapted the used water pump to our car, and we continued cheerfully on our way to Yellowstone National Park, without a detour.

By now we were sure we had learned everything. We could set up a camp site in a reasonable amount of time, cook good meals and had survived mechanical failure. After visiting our family in California, where we proudly informed them of our accomplishments, and sightseeing, we set out for home by the southern route.

Nothing Open

Drive straight through to the mountains, we decided, and in doing so learned a last lesson. Our gas tank holds 7½ gallons, and it carried us a good 150 miles. But, unfortunately it was not far enough. I was driving along through the Nevada night, and began looking for a gas station when the gauge read half full. I kept looking until the car jerked to

a stop eight miles from the nearest town. But, we were lucky again, and the first car we flagged down was driven by a park ranger who kindly gave us some gas, courtesy of Uncle Sam.

Little cars should probably rest at night, but we found that with a friendly attitude we could always find some gas. Later we were stranded in a Utah town with the gas needle pinned on empty. Two very happy young men who were celebrating a birthday and discharge from the Navy took us on as their project. After a few tries they found an open factory with a gas pump. A full tank, thank you said and we were on our way.

Certainly, we'd go camping again. All you need is to remember the salt and have a good campground guidebook. And, a note to the fairer sex: be sure one of your companions can and likes to cook. Much more fun.

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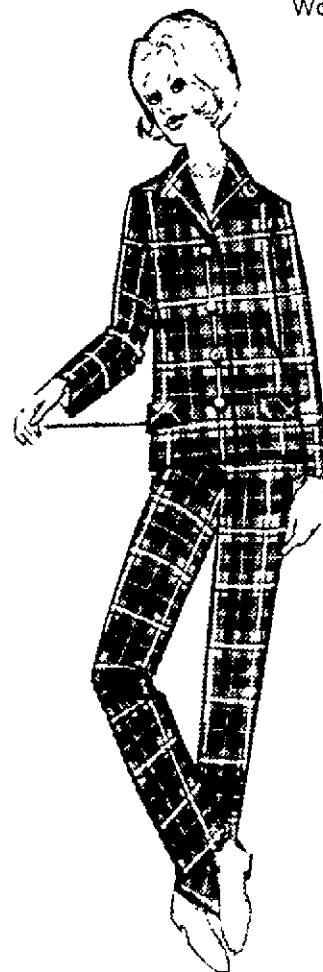
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# Madonna Inn One of a Kind

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cares of everyday life in this fast-paced world.

Making people happy is Madonna's sideline and he seeks his objective with all of the imagination, energy, efficiency and business acumen that has made him a successful builder of highways, airports, dams and bridges, one of which was named the most beautiful in the United States in 1959.

Thinking back over the years to his high school days when a Model T, a shovel and a pick were what started him climbing up the ladder of success by enabling him to haul fill dirt, Madonna remarked, "I began building the Madonna Inn nine years ago because I wanted to do something for people in general. I felt their staying here would give us an opportunity to thank all of those who've been so hospitable to us in the past."

No Advertising

"It's not just a matter of remuneration," he emphasized. "My main concern is to provide an enjoyable, unique experience for the guests. If we can make them happy, then we've succeeded."

In spite of refusing to spare any expense, Madonna is convinced money alone can't buy happiness — his or anyone else's — and so he objects strongly to the materialistic view of the inn purely as an investment worth an estimated \$4 million dollars. Aversion to being pictured as local boy made squandering snob, plus a desire to maintain personal privacy, as well as high professional standards have kept Madonna from advertising his inn outside of the Yellow Pages or allowing national publications to profile what is rapidly becoming known as a showplace.

But with construction of this intermediate stage nearly completed, the time has come when Madonna is permitting interviews and tours of an inn that caters to celebrities, tourists, foreigners and townspeople.

Unique Architecture

A most finished, building number five in the complex is the crown jewel with its showboat terrace featuring lighted waterwheels, its outdoor spiral staircases each one varying in dimensions and its stained glass lookouts

sparkling atop the honeymoon suites.

When asked to describe the architectural style of the inn, Madonna replied with a smile, "You know, we once put the question to a convention of 500 world famous architects meeting here and they decided to call it 'Madonna Architecture.'"

And nothing could be more appropriate because from floor plans to exterior design to construction to interior decorating, the inn is the product of the ingenuity and artistic creativity of Madonna and his wife.

Designing as he and his crew builds, Madonna selects the theme of each room which is later furnished accordingly by his wife. No two rooms are alike, he pointed out, but all are decorated with custom made furniture created in America: crystal chandeliers from Czechoslovakia, delicately patterned porcelain from France and beautiful marble and tile from Italy. The result is an astonishing choice of rooms to be enjoyed according to the pocketbook and personality of the guest.

Feminine Favorites

Women love Canary Cottage, a bright sunny suite done in every imaginable shade of yellow with canaries perched in the chandeliers; Victorian Gardens with its canopied bed, rose window panes and embroidered wallpaper, and Morning Glory featuring a 10 foot chandelier hanging from a ceiling 20 feet high.

Men, according to Madonna, enjoy the Pony Room, memorable for its wide barn paneling in bright red, wagon wheel light fixtures and copies of old fashioned coal lamps. Then there's the Tack Room replete with the aroma of leather, and the multitude of lower level rooms done almost entirely in rough rock, including the Flintstones Room, the Cave Man Room and the Hideaway Room.

For honeymooners, there is the Love Nest, and Just Heaven, both with spiral staircases leading to stained glass cupolas with seats for two to look out at the lights of San Luis Obispo.

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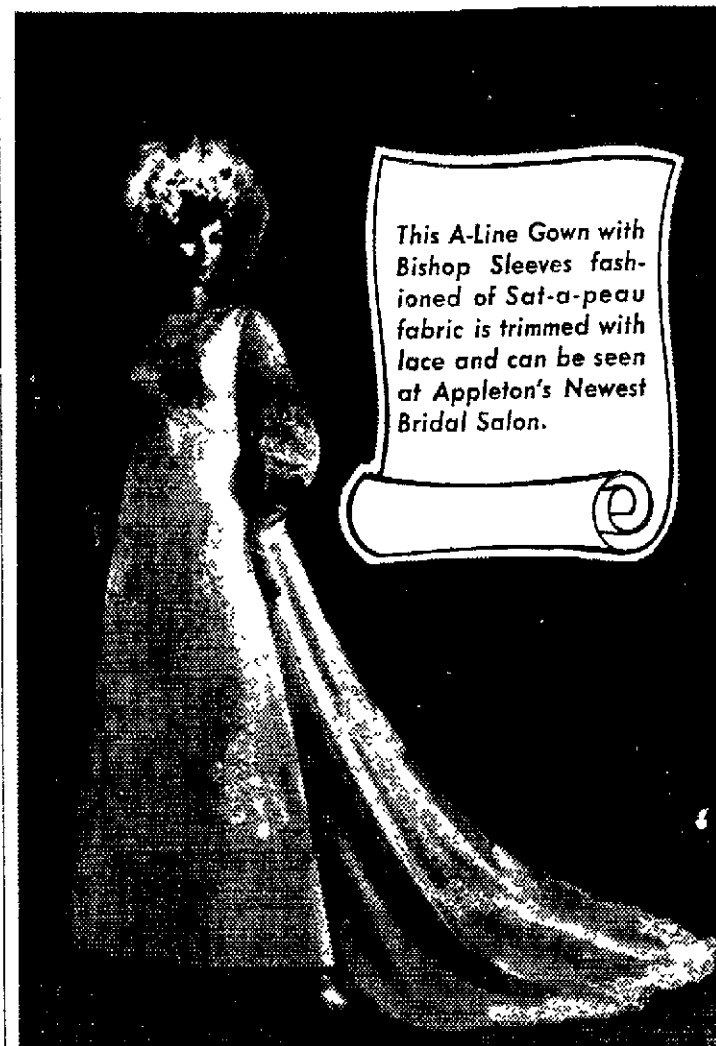
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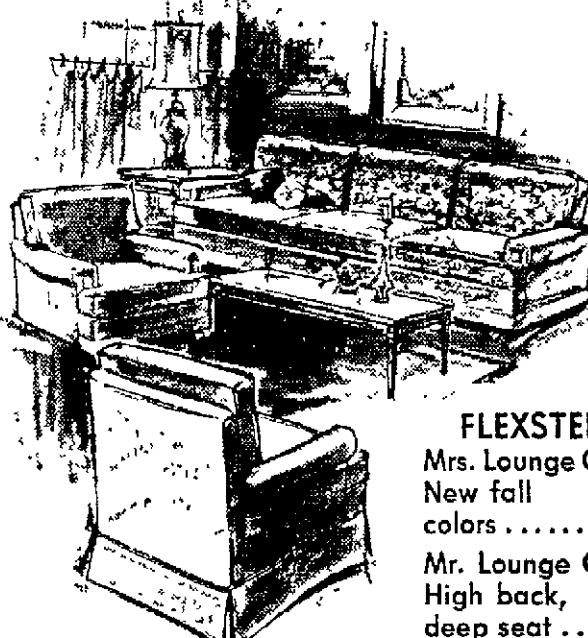
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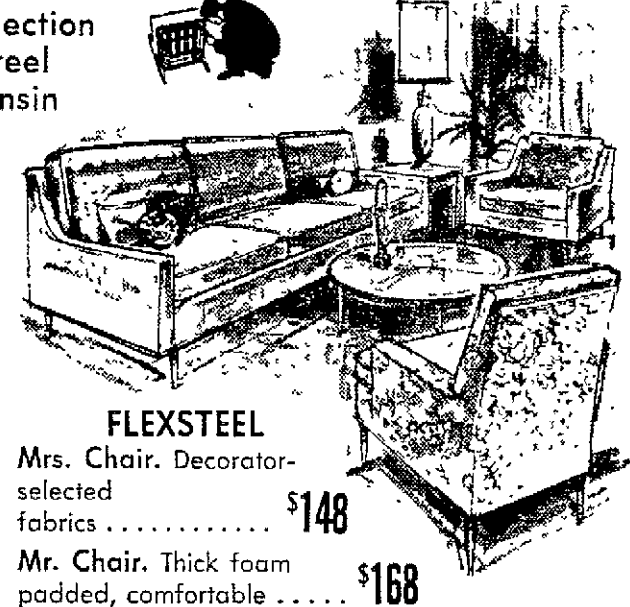
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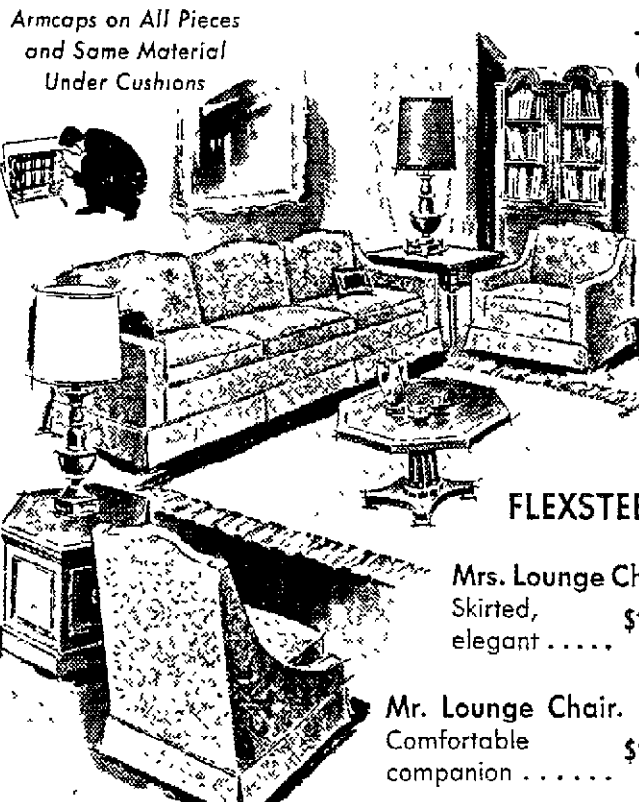


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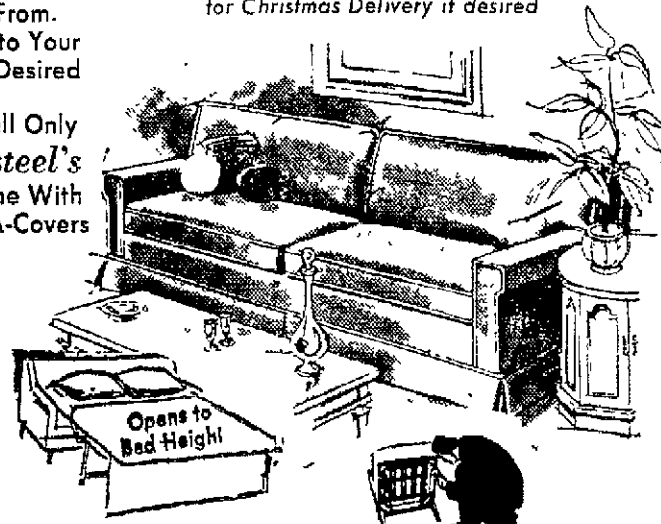
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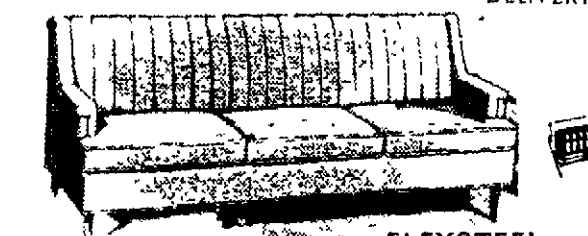


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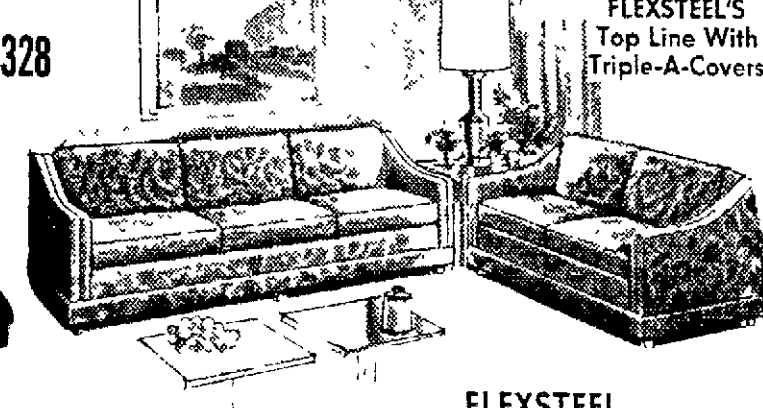
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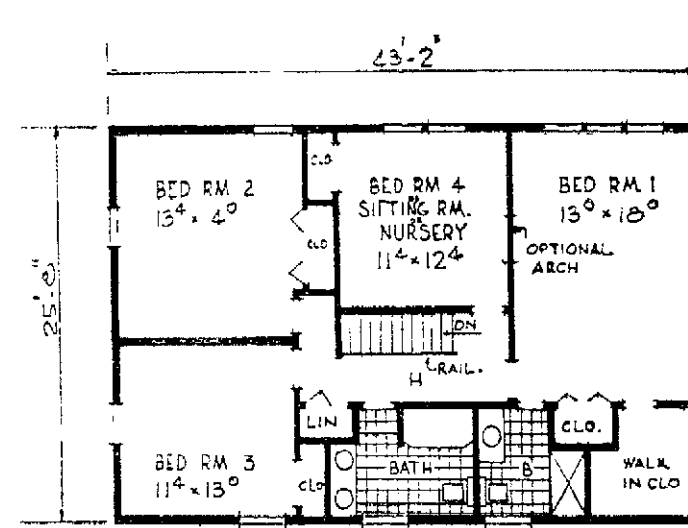
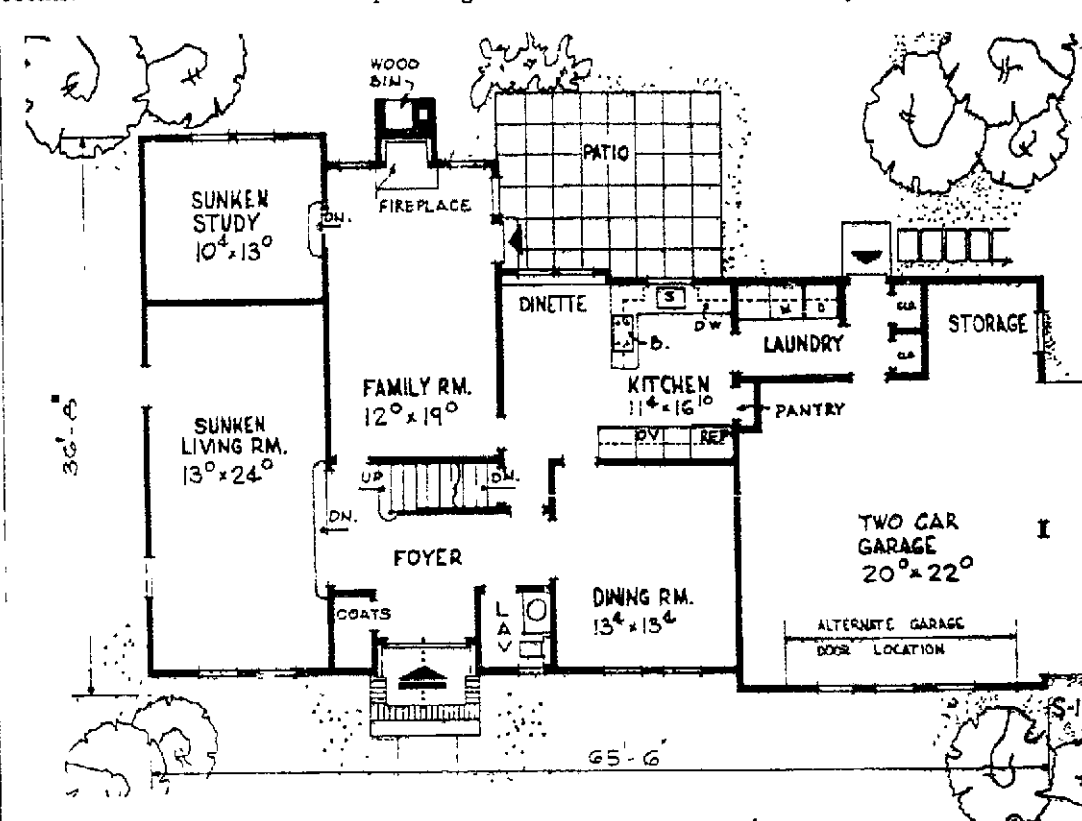
**BY ANDY LANG** more members of the family can read or study in privacy when the occasion demands. This week's play takes care of those needs. Architect Herman H. York has incorporated into it a living room 24' long, a family room with a fire place and a separate study or den. Every thing else is in the proportion necessary to handle the requirements of a sizable family and its guests. Even the foyer is spacious to avoid crowding at the end of a party when several persons leave simultaneously.



The Foyer Provides the only entrance on the second floor of the house. An arched doorway creates access to a spacious sunken living room. A railed stairway leads to four bedrooms

add space to the foyer, inasmuch as the rear wall of the stair is visible. The living room, the sunken. It has only the one entrance and thus cannot be used as a passageway, a boon to the housewife who may want to reserve it for formal entertaining. The family room is at the rear of the house for ready access to the terrace. The dining room, to the right of the foyer, is completely separate, preferred by most American homemakers. It is a perfect square of 13' 4" in each direction. The kitchen can be reached from the foyer, the dining room and the family room. It is large enough to have a separate dinette that looks out onto the rear patio. On the right side of the kitchen, behind the rear of the house for ready access to the terrace. The garage has a large storage alcove. On the upper floor are four

bedrooms, one of which can be positioned to allow for an alternate use as a sitting room or nursery. Here a door can be placed to connect this room with the owners' bedroom. The latter is large, has a private bathroom with a stall shower and has two closets, one a walk-in. A second bathroom is accessible to the three other bedrooms. On the outside, design S-12 phalt shingle roof, preferably in has a Colonial motif, with a black, will contrast well with narrow wood siding, corner boards, panels under the windows and attractive shutters. A hip roof on both the main side, but the plans show an alternate front location should add to the mass without overpowering the elevation. An as-side entry.



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# Economist Sees Only Rosy Business Future

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON—Sept. 22, 1970. This is the date a noted economist predicted here Friday that the gross national product of the United States will break the one trillion dollar mark.

During the past 12 years of the economy — the service — which now leads the country, speculation has been rampant as to when the GNP would break the trillion mark.

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The Sept. 22 date was forecast by Martin Gainsburgh, senior vice president and chief economist for the National Industrial Conference Board.

He spoke at the 25th anniversary conference of the Management Institute of the University of Wisconsin Commerce Department. More than 300 business executives attended.

No Recession  
Gainsburgh discounted all talk of a recession and said all business indicators point to continued strong growth of the U.S. economy.

"We have not had a serious recession since 1933 and there is none in the future," Gainsburgh declared.

"One of the chief reasons," he said, "is the success of business management and long range planning."

Gainsburgh said there is no real evidence of a slowing down in the business.

There have been some cutbacks due to a 5 1/2 per cent reduction in defense spending, but he said this has not cut into the economic growth of the country.

## Mead Boosts Prices of White Paper

The Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio-based parent of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, last week announced price increases of \$15 per ton on virtually all of its white paper grades.

The boosts affect both coated and uncoated papers manufactured and distributed by three divisions of Mead Papers which account for over 600,000 tons annually sold to printers; publishers of books and magazines; business papers and commercial printers; and converting papers for envelopes, tablet and related uses.

Giving strength to this, he said the nation's business will end the year with unspent appropriations of \$23 billion as compared to \$20 billion a year ago.

Inadequate Capacity  
Another strength in the economy, Gainsburgh said, is the existing capacity to be inadequate relative to market demand in mid-1969 than for the same period a year ago.

Gainsburgh also said the 1970's will see the population pass the 240 million mark, which is equal to adding seven of the country's largest cities to the present total population.

He predicted the period will see prices rising about 5 per cent, but the rate of inflation slowing down to about a 1 1/2 to 2 or 3 per cent increase.

Threats to the economy during the next decade, he said, will be poor fiscal policies of the government, inadequate monetary controls, speculative fever in the stock market, war and wage-cost price push.

He said the government control the first four, but the answer has not been found to the problem of increasing wages and costs.

Gainsburgh's recommendations: "Stay loose, keep flexible, and don't close your mind to change."

## Business Notes

Reginald N. Reinke, 1624 N. Viola St., Appleton, has been elected president of the Wisconsin Credit Union League, a group of 784 credit unions in Wisconsin. Reinke is treasurer of APCO Credit Union in Appleton.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc. will hold its October meeting Thursday at the Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

A state taxation department representative will speak on the Wisconsin sales tax Thursday noon at the meeting of the Appleton Chapter of Certified Public Accountants.

Thomas F. Germuga, who has been at General Plywood Corporation's headquarters at Louisville, Ky., will move to Neenah and work out of the firm's Pine Lumber Co. division at Oshkosh. He had been with Hardwood Products Corp., Neenah, until October, 1968.

Loewi & Co., Inc., Milwaukee-based investment banking firm with an Appleton office, has appointed Thomas L. Mammoser as director of advertising and public relations.

Dr. Robert M. Leekley, of The Institute of Paper Chemistry, will present a technical paper this week at the annual graphic arts conference at Lake Kiamasha, N.Y. The session is sponsored by the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

## Paper Chemistry Institute Offers New Data Service

A new service has been announced by the information division of the Institute of Paper Chemistry for the acquisition of information from the institute's library which is a central collection and permanent storage agency for the world's scientific and technical literature related to pulp and paper.

The new service is designed to speed the acquisition of information by companies on subjects of immediate interest to them, and to provide materials by which information can be retrieved by a computerized process.

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## Hammermill Earnings Up

Reports Record Sales; Thilmann Is New Division

Hammermill Paper Co., Erie, Pa.-based firm which recently look over Thilmann Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, as a division, last week reported that net sales and earnings reached new highs for the 36-week period, ending Sept. 7, 1969.

Net income reached \$8,676,000, or \$1.52 per share, up 22 per cent from the \$7,060,000, or \$1.24 per share, for the like period last year. Net sales were \$231,859,000, about 11 per cent ahead of the \$208,620,000 for the first 36 weeks in 1968.

Net income for the third 12-week period, ending Sept. 7, 1969, was \$2,533,000, or 44 cents per share, 66 per cent ahead of the \$1,525,000, or 26 cents per share, for the equivalent period in 1968, when earnings were severely depressed by major strikes at the Lock Haven, Pa., and Thilmann divisions.

All comparable figures have been adjusted to reflect the merger of Thilmann, which became final on April 29, 1969.

may specify one or more areas in which they are interested and the information division will send them monthly a list of pertinent literature reference numbers from the institute's abstract bulletin, or the complete references can be sent if desired.

## State Stops Stock Sale

Tells Green Bay Man He Must Buy Back Securities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — A Green Bay man has been ordered by the Wisconsin Securities Commission to cease selling or soliciting for sale securities in a sales corporation he organized and controls.

Charles Whitlock has been ordered as well by State Securities Commissioner Thomas Nelson to offer to repurchase all

securities he has sold in the Whitlock Sales Corp.

Nelson issued the order as a result of an investigation conducted by the commission staff regarding a letter Whitlock mailed to professional people in the Green Bay area. The letter solicited the sale of securities in the corporation, which was not registered with the state department or exempt from registration, said Nelson.

The solicitation letter had not been filed with the commission before mailing as well, according to a statement released by Nelson.

Nelson said that Whitlock had cooperated with the department staff in the investigation and consented to the terms of the order.

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# Middle-of-Road Citizen Must Stand Up, be Counted

MADISON — Danger that the mood of reaction will move into other levels of society if protests by students and other young people continue was emphasized by Dr. Anthony Wiener, co-author of the book "The Year 2,000," and chairman of the Research Management Council of The Hudson Institute, Groton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

"This means the reasonable, moderate people will become lost in the crunch," he declared. To avoid this, he said, the people in the middle must stand up and be counted on the issues of our times or no one will be safe from hostility.

No Rule  
Wiener also warned of an

## Sterilization Plan Given by Botanist

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — A University of New Hampshire botanist says all women could be sterilized by an airborne virus, and those who wanted to have children could receive an antidote.

Dr. Richard W. Schreiber said Friday the virus and antidote could be developed in three years at a cost of about \$5 million.

He said his system would require married couples to "make a human decision" to have a family, reversing the present approach that requires them to "work not to have children."

The antidote would be administered by injection and be good for six months or less, he said.

Schreiber said his system is justified by trends that show man is "fatally close to breeding himself out of existence."

## Defective Is Tough

LONDON (AP) — The new head of Scotland Yard's fraud squad is an old hand at parrying nomenclatural quips. He is detective chief superintendent Alexander Tough.

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**Viking Theater** — Guns of the Magnificent Seven; Number One.

**Appleton Theater** — Me, Natalie at 1:55, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. The Decline and Fall of the Birdwatchers at 3:55 and 8:03.

**Neenah Theater** — Walt Disney's movie Smith; Destroy All Monsters, continuous from 1 p.m.

**41 Outdoor** — I, a Woman (Part II) at 7:30 and 11 p.m. How to Seduce a Playboy, once at 9:30.

**44 Outdoor** — I, a Woman (Part II) at 7:10 and 10:30. How to Seduce a Playboy, once at 9 p.m.

**Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna** — Submarine X-1 at 7 p.m. Young Runaways at 8:30. Matinee: Hannibal Brooks; Submarine X-1 at 1:15.

**Plaza Theater, Oshkosh** — Guns of the Magnificent Seven at 1:30, 5:15 and 9 p.m. Number One at 3:25, 7:10 and 10:45.

**Time Theater, Oshkosh** — Me, Natalie at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

**Boys Town Choir** — Concert at 2 p.m. and second one at 7:30 p.m., Appleton High

# Drug Program Live on TV In October

## 'Hippie Doctor,' Teen Ex-Addicts Talk Together

"The Drug Turned On," a project aimed at Wisconsin students, will originate live from television studios throughout Wisconsin, including Channel 5, WFRV-TV, during the period of Oct. 6 through Oct. 9.

Dr. Robert E. Gallan, president of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, sponsors of the program, announced the various program times as follows:

Green Bay, WFRV-TV, and Escanaba, Mich., WMJN-TV, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8; Eau Claire, WEAU-TV, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Monday, Oct. 6; Madison, WKOW-TV and Wausau, WAOW-TV, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7; Milwaukee, WTMJ-TV, 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 9.

The programs will feature Dr. David E. Smith, the famous Haight-Ashbury physician known as "the hippie doctor," and two teen-agers from Encounter, New York-based organization for youthful former drug addicts.

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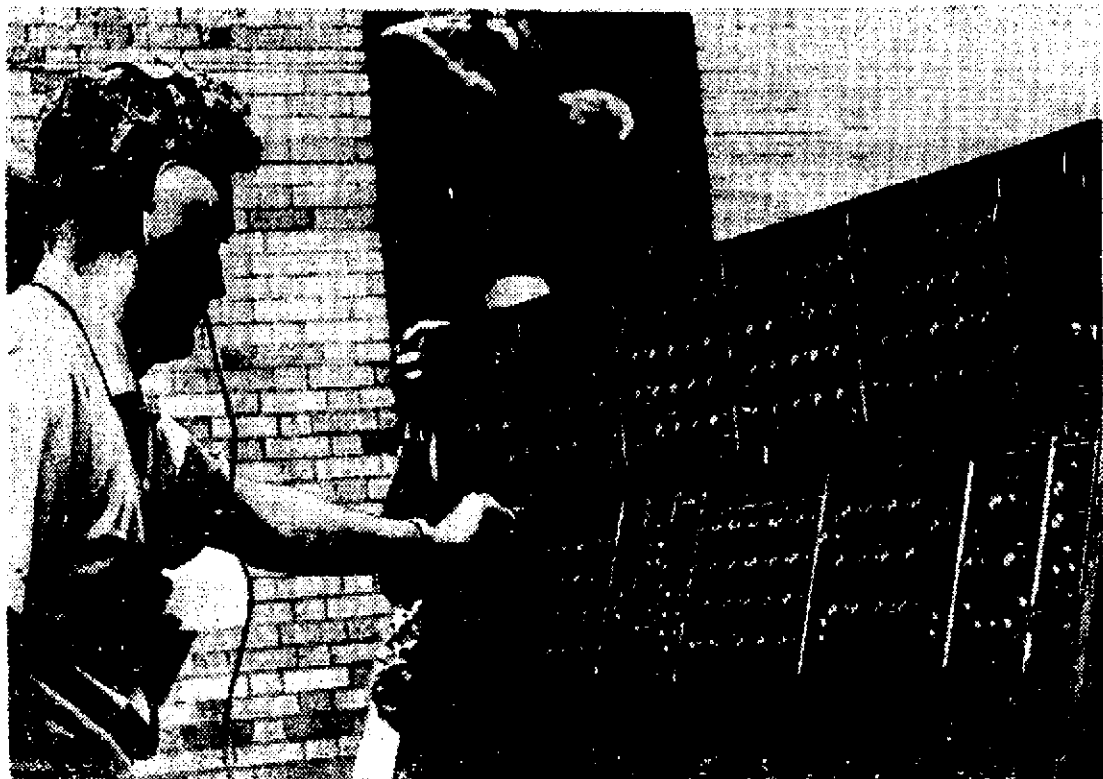
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Lawrence Faculty Recital — Bass-baritone John Koopman, 8 p.m. Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Alpha Omega Players — George Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan, 8 p.m., Newman Center, 717 N. Irving St., Oshkosh.

Green Bay Community Theater — Catch Me if you can at 8:17 p.m., Community Theatre Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

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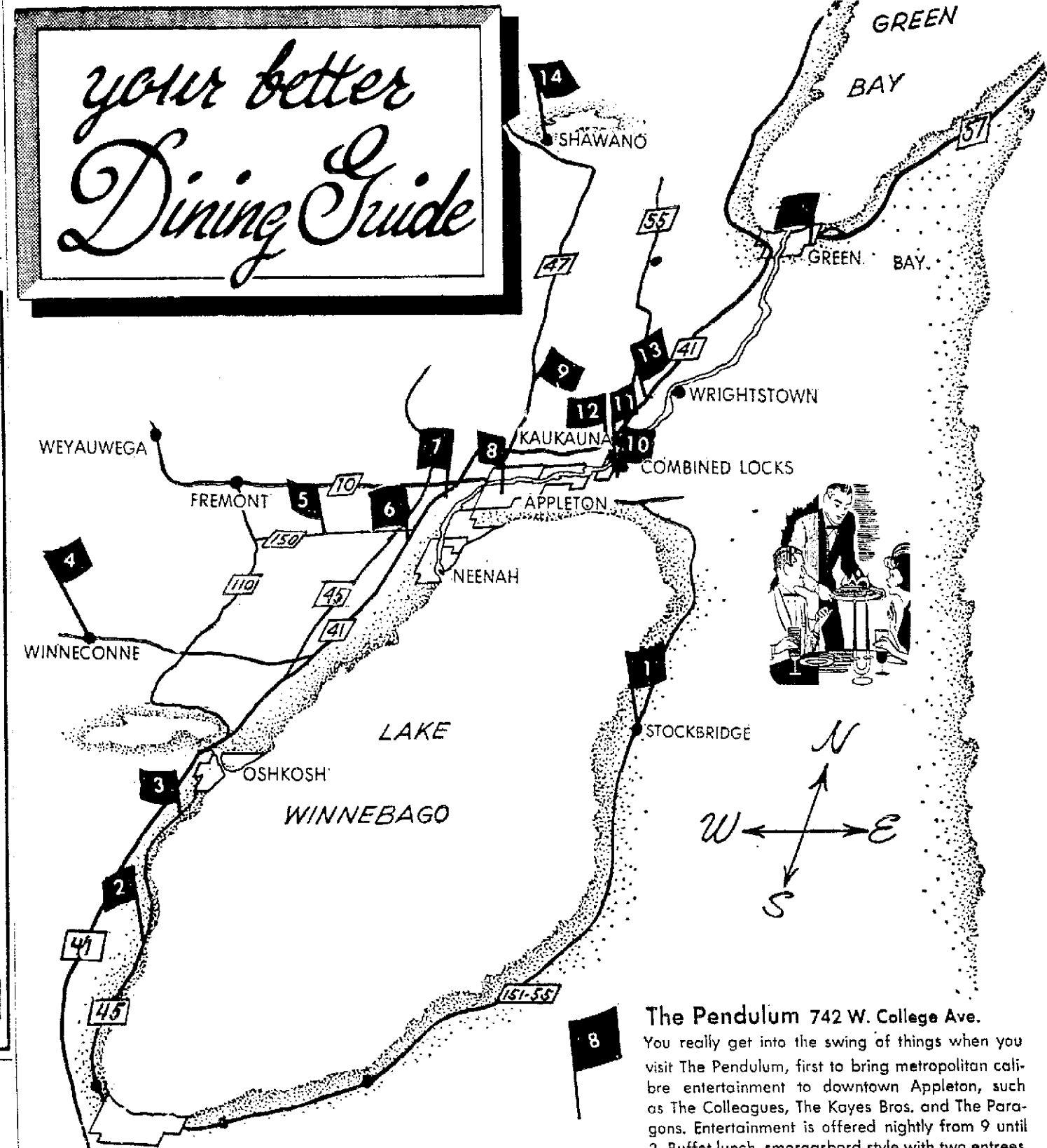
BY MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — "Mefistofele" by Arrigo Boito was panned at its premiere in 1868 and hasn't been done in New York since 1926. But it sounds good enough today to put Charles Gounod's "Faust," which tells the same story, practically out of business. The New York City Opera did "Mefistofele" last week at the New York State Theater, in a production which made him look more spectacular than the rich man. On earth, with Faust, he

sical score, with one solid satisfying operatic melody following another. Norman Treigle as Mefistofele added another personal triumph to many previous. He is a bass-baritone more bass than baritone, very commanding, yet his voice is light and flexible. His acting, as always, was superb. His costume was startling. In his own domain he wore a body stocking which made him look more like a maroon costume. Three sections of the opera chorus were in the balcony, the sides and rear, sounding angelic, singing the religious music while projections looking like Florentine paintings of a heavenly choir were shown. Robert Nagy was acceptably Italianate as Faust. Carol Neblett was unasily close to shrill as Margherita. The scenery is largely done in elaborate projections, which do much to make the production as spectacular as it is.

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Futuristic Look  
Many of the projections look comic, like the movie "2001." Robert Joffrey choreographed a creditable Witches' Sabbath, far better than the Metropolitan Opera's Walpurgis Night in its Opera leaves that scene out of its "Faust." The New York City Opera was acceptably Italianate as Faust. Carol Neblett was unasily close to shrill as Margherita. The scenery is largely done in elaborate projections, which do much to make the production as spectacular as it is.



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# Crisis . . .

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employs the method typical of certain other documents of the contemporary Magisterium, scrutinizing these signs with perspicacious objectivity. Nevertheless, it is not satisfied with scrutinizing. In point of fact, the most important aim of the encyclical is not the describing of an actual situation but the formulation of truth which comes from the divine law of the Gospel. By means of the formulation and return to this truth the encyclical itself becomes a sign of the times, not one of those particular signs which the Church examines with so much clear-sightedness, but a fundamental and expressive sign which the Church offers to the man of today, with solicitude, but also with authority. Having combined this significant sign of the teaching Church with the signs of the times, by means of the encyclical *Humanae Vitae*, the experiential and demonstrative value of this latter is thereby strengthened.

We ask ourselves whether the facts and contingencies which we have drawn attention to above constitute the elements of a crisis in which mankind and the Church now find themselves with regard to the question of procreation. At this point we should, perhaps, seek a proper way of defining

Born in Poland on May 18, 1920, Karol Cardinal Wojtyla was ordained into the priesthood after education in Rome and his native Cracovia — where, years later, he was serving as Archbishop when named Cardinal by Pope Paul VI in 1967.

The author of numerous philosophical essays and books, published in several languages, Cardinal Wojtyla is noted especially for his writings on the responsibility of the young and for his monograph on Max Scheler.

During the Vatican Council, he was a member of the Commission on Marriage and participated in the Papal Commission on Problems of Birth and the Family.

the term "crisis." The word in itself does not mean "moral decadence or fall," but "a difficult situation."

In the first place, the "crisis" which we learn about in *Humanae Vitae* presents a series of situations demanding a just solution. The encyclical begins by noting a number of facts and contingencies which never before existed. The demographic problem never before existed in such an acute form as nowadays, nor has there ever before been the same urge to avail of the means provided by technology and civilization as typifies the world of today. Once, humanity was more centered in the family and hence more oriented towards procreation. Generation or procreation was a simpler, more "natural" problem. This is still so in numerous countries, where a newborn son, a new life, is primarily a source of joy and, despite all the trouble, ever an object of hope and of love.

However, in more civilized countries, increasingly conflicts arise, as if the means of civilization and technology, as well as the chance of availing of them, were an obstacle to the joy of procreation and the hope that every new life brings to the family. It may seem paradoxical that the encyclical *Humanae Vitae* has not provoked opposition, but has been met with approval in nations which have serious demographic problems, where the population growth tends to exceed the quantity of resources necessary to maintain these nations, while opposition has come, in greater measure, from wealthy nations. We can say without fear of contradiction that reaction against the Pope's word is in inverse proportion to proximity to the "hunger belt."

What is the significance of this paradox and what does it tell us? Does the encyclical, as a sign of the times, only point to the existence of the crisis and blame only its inherent evil? No. This is not the intention of the author of *Humanae Vitae*. Pope Paul declares that it is necessary to adopt such solutions as are inevitable to humanity now, if it is to avoid evil. The principle of responsible parenthood, which the Holy Father explains in all its aspects, deals with this problem. We read that "responsible parenthood is exercised both through the well-pondered and generous decision to raise a large family, and through the decision, reached for serious cause and with due respect for moral law, to avoid a new birth for the time being, or even for an indeterminate period" (n.10).

The principle of responsible parenthood is of universal application. Nevertheless, it should be applied in one way to those nations and families whose conditions are a guarantee both of the possibility and of the desirability of a further increase of the population, and in another wherever the opposite conditions obtain. The principle of responsible parenthood is for some a stimulus, for others a restraint. Its definitive meaning is to be found in the plan of creation, that all men, above all spouses and parents, are obliged to grasp correctly and then apply to their own lives. Mankind, to which Pope Paul VI addresses the encyclical is bound to a right appraisal of the value of human life. The Holy Father indicates the way to this right appraisal.

Modern man must decide correctly, too, the value of conjugal union and the true meaning of love in the mutual relationship of persons of opposite sex. The encyclical identifies and points out clearly the various signs of the times which are today in evidence in this regard. Here too, the encyclical shows an awareness of the complexity of the situation. It does not put all the blame for aberration on the evils of "sexualism," but it does seek to make evident the true value of sex in human life and above all in marriage. The overevaluation of sex results in its devaluation. This is the fundamental error of "sexualism" in its various forms. On this basis, contraceptive attitudes arise as well as the demand for the legalization of contraceptives.

The author of the encyclical declares himself in favor of the true value of sex, and defends it against the abasement which lies hidden in its overevaluation in daily life, particularly in conjugal life. The true value of sex cannot be separated from an "integral vision of man" (n.7), nor can it be singled out from that vision in which is proclaimed the authentic dignity of the person. We are on the brink of a serious crisis. The voice of the Church, directed to the man of today, attempts to offset his plunging headlong into this crisis. It seeks to direct man's vision of himself, this being the principal source of morality and civilization.

Within the limits of this vision, conjugal love is seen as a permanent and authentic union, a communion of persons of opposite sex, a love that is truly human, an exclusive and faithful love, a fruitful love (n.8). Love correctly understood, which finds its fulfillment in parenthood, and specifically in responsible parenthood, must resolve itself into an incessant effort which tries to personalize sexual values, and not the opposite. Only such an effort can lead to that love which, in the encyclical, in accordance with Christian tradition, is understood as a personal union of man and woman. The Holy Father, attentively considering the "signs of the times" and observing the uncertainty regarding sexual values, tries to give assistance. He indicates a just basis for a direct solution, a basis which should guide, not only modern civilization, art and the communications media, but above all the inner sensitivity of the man of today, and especially youth.

In fact, the encyclical *Humanae Vitae* is definitively addressed to man. It reveals the dangers which one-sided development and progress bring with them when not subject to a global view of things, on the basis of fundamental and evident truths, especially those based on the eternal truth of Revelation and the Gospel. The encyclical is addressed to modern man who "has accomplished tremendous progress in the domination and rational organization of the forces of nature" (n.2). It is precisely this man, author of progress and consumer of its fruits, who needs to make decisions regarding his being and his values. The realm of these decisions includes, undoubtedly, conjugal and matrimonial life, considered as the fundamental calling of man.

The encyclical, in accordance with the whole tradition of the Church, rejects contraception, and appeals, in justification of its position, to an "integral view of man." This means that in order to escape the crisis taking place in this sector and in order to decide aright, man must clearly, fully and completely realize what he is. "Partial aspects" furnished by biology, sociology and economics, are not enough. An "integral view" is needed. Man who is a person cannot in such a personal matter and at the same time interpersonal act as the conjugal act, the act of love, renounce the attitude of self-control.

If he thinks that he can be replaced by artificial methods and means, he ought to know at the same time that he is ridding himself of his basic values, namely, those values which determine his dignity as a person and the authenticity of his love for the other person and their mutual communion.

The encyclical *Humanae Vitae* proclaims this truth to modern man. It is difficult to deny that we have here presented to us a continuation of that truth which springs from the Gospel.

The encyclical does not limit itself merely to imparting instruction. It is an act of the supreme Magisterium of the Church which teaches doctrines of faith and morals. Morality is not limited to the knowledge of good and evil, but consists above all in doing. Faith demands works, for "without works it is dead" (James 2:26). Therefore the Magisterium, through the encyclical, calls for action. This call covers a wide radius and is directed to persons of various categories. The Pope clearly points out who it is that should feel the responsibility of procuring that good to which he draws attention through his Magisterium, and how this responsibility is to be assumed. The encyclical draws attention to the need of an authentic moral force, and defines its character. It even projects a sure plan of action. In this plan it identifies the duties which are proper to the married couple, men of science, doctors and health officials, public authorities, priests and bishops.

Moral force consists, above all, in the awareness and recognition of right principles of action. For principle, the norm of action, is the basis of virtue and at the same time its support, when it becomes an interior law, that is to say a judgment of conscience, the urgent voice of human conscience. Therefore, the encyclical *Humanae Vitae* is above all a program for conscience. The rectitude of conscience consists in its conformity to divine law.

The encyclical contains a warm appeal to work for the formation of a correct and clear conscience not only on the part of married couples, but also on the part of social groups and of entire nations. The force of this appeal is not at all diminished by the advice given to priests to be understanding in the face of human weakness (n.29). For it is one thing to be understanding in the spirit of Christ, but quite another to remove the limits between good and evil within the context of the same principle. Clarity of principles, the conformity and the agreement between the principle taught by the Church, and that by which the conscience informs action, is the primary basis of moral force.

The encyclical is also an exhortation to conform actions to a right conscience. All behavior in conjugal matters demands a certain moral force, or rather a virtue exercised by the couple themselves. It is the virtue of true love, of love mindful of the spirit of the Gospel, capable therefore of sacrificing and renouncing, of love inherent in the grace and will of God, in the will of the Creator and the Father. From the will of the Creator comes the fullness and the human depth of love. The principle of responsible parenthood which the encyclical adopts and teaches can be realized only in virtue of a sound moral attitude and through the responsibility that derives from true love. All other means are ineffective. They do not correspond to the will of the Creator and the Father, and they are not adequate to lead to behavior conformable with the encyclical on the part of married couples. It is impossible to reconcile the attitude of conscious parenthood with the contraceptive attitude, or with any contraceptive method.

The encyclical, in view of the fact that it defines in precise terms the need, the duty, and the moral responsibility of mankind today in the field of the transmission of life, is an important and characteristic sign of the times.

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## Plant Workers Cheer Astronauts

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong's face was smeared with lipstick marks as he emerged from a cheering throng of 5,000 employees at the North American Rockwell plant.

Armstrong and fellow Apollo 11 astronaut Michael Collins thanked the employees Friday for building the spacecraft which rocketed them to the moon.

Later, Armstrong and Collins speculated that future space voyages might be international ventures—possibly even with Russians and Americans in the same crew. However, they said, language would be a problem.

Quipped Armstrong: "I have some difficulty in communicating with Mike."

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## West Germans Vote Today For Chancellor

Kiesinger, Brandt Both in Running In Federal Election

BONN, Germany (AP) — Kurt Georg Kiesinger and Willy Brandt, the chief contenders for the West German chancellorship in today's federal election, withdrew to their home districts Saturday as the vote-getting campaign ended in high gear.

Either man is given a chance to win and head West Germany's next government.

Kiesinger, who leads the Christian Democratic party, is chancellor in the present government coalition of Christian Democrats and Social Democrats. Brandt, who is foreign minister and deputy chancellor, heads the Social Democratic party.

Kiesinger spent the day in his home district in Baden-Wuerttemberg, in southwestern Germany. Brandt went to his native town of Luebeck in the north. Both men will return to Bonn today to vote and await the voters' verdict.

The campaign ended at a grueling pace as both parties tried to turn to their advantage a wave of speculation on a post-election increase in the value of the mark.

The influx of speculators' money led Kiesinger to order the closing of the country's foreign exchange markets last Wednesday night. He and Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss, who heads the Bavarian wing of Kiesinger's party, claimed Social Democratic campaign statements calling for a mark revaluation were responsible for the speculation.

The Social Democrats, who favored revaluation in the past, said Kiesinger's refusal to go along was the basic cause for the speculation. On Friday, both parties tried to put speculators off by issuing statements that neither favored quick revaluation.

## Television Debate

A high point in the campaign was a television debate Thursday by four of the main political leaders contesting the election. The program featured Kiesinger, Brandt, Strauss and Walter Scheel, leader of the tiny Free Democratic party that may hold the key to the next government by choosing a coalition partner.

The debate touched on revaluation as well as other issues that separate the parties, such as policy toward Communist East Europe and East Germany.

It was hard to gauge who got the most votes out of it. No polls have been published since the latest mark controversy stated. Before that, poll results ranged from showing the major parties neck and neck to a slight lead for the Social Democrats.

But pollsters agree that neither major party will get the simple majority in the 496-seat Bundesag — parliament — required to rule alone. This means they will have to seek a coalition partner—either each other or the Free Democrats.

All of them rule out the ultra-rightist National Democratic party as a coalition partner. The party, which has deputies in seven of the 10 state assemblies, is contesting a federal election for the first time on a national scale. Polls made no prediction on the party's chances because, pollsters say, people don't like to admit they will vote for it.

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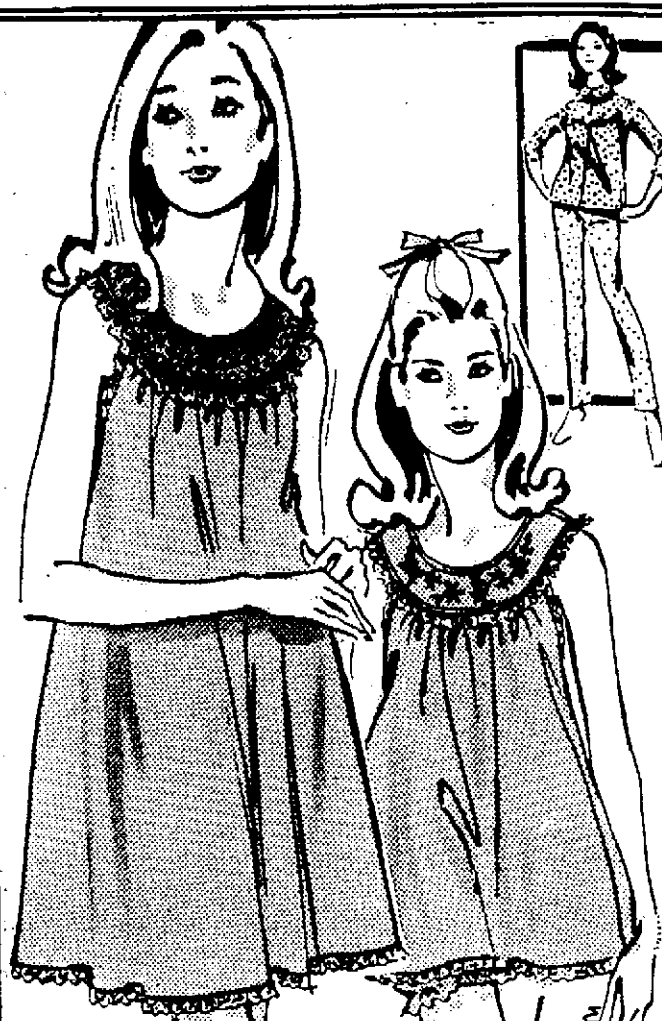


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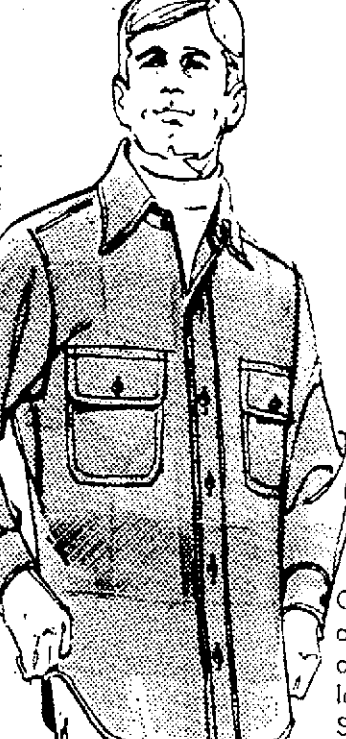
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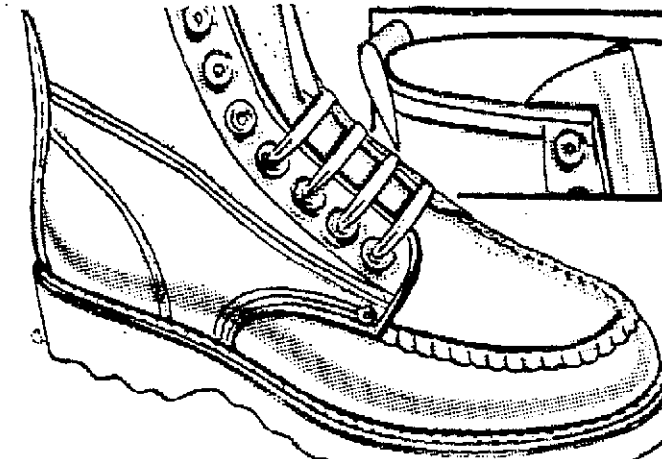
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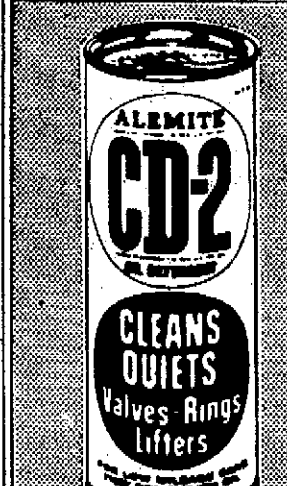


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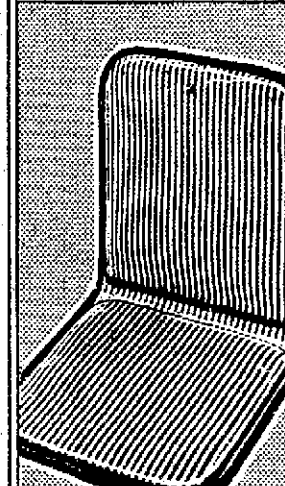


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# Appleton East '11' In 33-6 Setback At Sheboygan North

SHEBOYGAN — The Sheboygan North Raiders scored their first two touchdowns without using an offensive play and went on to a 33-6 thumping of Appleton East Saturday afternoon.

Both teams scored all of their points in the first half of action. North rolled up 21 points in the opening period and was out front, 27-0, before the Patriots got their lone TD as a result of a blocked punt late in the second quarter.

East was stopped in its first three plays of the game, and when the Pats tried to punt on fourth down, Dave Zitzer blocked the ball and then fell on it in the end zone for the touchdown. Dave Yonke kicked the extra point.

On the next series, East's Scott Smith tried a third-down pass, and this time, North's Mike Fritsch picked off the aerial and rambled 40 yards for another score. Yonke's kick was

wide, and with only 4:05 gone, North had 13-0 lead.

## Score in 6 Plays

Later in the quarter, East had to give up the ball and North took over on its own 44. It took six plays for the Raiders to score, the big play a pass from Bart Den Boer to Fritsch good for 41 yards. Then Den Boer hit Joe Potter for the final eight yards.

Joe Potter's reception on the conversion made it 21-0.

Rick Voss accounted for both Raider scores in the second when the Pats broke loose for a 37-yard jaunt for one of the 6-0 and the ball and then fell on it in the end zone for the touchdown. Den Boer just as the half ended.

East's six points came when a 15-yard penalty and a 12-yard yard line with fourth down. Steve Seifert's punt was blocked and the Patriots' Jeff Brown recovered in the end zone. Bob Mahlock's kick on extra point try was wide.

Neither team could threaten seriously in the second half. East managed one drive from its own 31 to the Raider 33, but then an interception by North's Steve Wehrman stopped the march.

App. East Sheb N  
First Downs 0 10 10  
Total Yards 112 253 253  
Yards Rushing 54 114 114  
Yards Passing 58 139 139  
Passes 20-6 20-9 20-9  
Intercepted by 1 0 0  
Fumbles Lost 1 0 0  
Penalties 3-25 6-50 6-50

Score by Quarters:  
Appleton East 0 6 0 0-6  
Sheboygan North 21 12 0 0-33

SN—Zitzer recover blocked punt (Yonke kick)  
SN—Fritsch 40 run on pass interception (kick failed)  
SN—Potter 8 pass from Den Boer (Fritsch pass from Den Boer)  
AE—Brown recover blocked punt (kick failed)  
SN—Voss 37 run (pass failed)  
SN—Voss 29 pass from Den Boer (run failed)

## Indiana Upset By California

### 61-Yard Touchdown Aerial in Fourth Quarter Key to Win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Reserve California quarterback Steve Curtis passed to sophomore Ken Adams for a 61-yard touchdown that upset Indiana 17-14 Saturday in the first meeting of the Big Eight and Big Ten teams.

Indiana got off to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and appeared headed for a runaway.

The Hoosiers' star flanker Jade Butcher caught touchdown passes of 45 yards from John Isenbarger and six yards from Harry Gonso. Don Warner kicked both extra points and a record Indiana crowd of 52,904 sat back in a light rain to enjoy itself.

Then Ken Wiedemann of California picked off a deflected Gonso pass and ran 18 yards, 18th. He was unable to recover for a touchdown late in the first from a tough third inning when Chicago scored its first three runs.

Randy Wersching made the extra point for the Bears with a left-footed soccer kick, then booted a 29-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter to put California in striking distance.

California rambled 64 yards in its winning drive. About 35 yards of the winning Curtis-Adams pass play was in the ground.

## Nyman Pitches Chisox Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Rookie left-hander Gerry Nyman kept eight hits scattered and Ken Berry drove in two runs as the Chicago White Sox defeated Kansas City 6-1 Saturday.

Jim Rooker took the loss, his 18th. He was unable to recover for a touchdown late in the first from a tough third inning when Chicago scored its first three runs.

A double by Luis Aparicio and walks to Ron Hansen and Don Pavletich filled the bases. Rooker issued a third consecutive pass, to Bobby Knoop, Aparicio scoring and Berry followed with a line single to right for two more Chicago runs.

### New Conference Seeks Game Officials For 1970-1 Campaign

Qualified game officials for football, basketball and wrestling are needed by newly-organized Conference 16 (as yet unnamed), according to Doug Davidson, Wrightstown High School principal.

Members of the new conference, besides Wrightstown, are Brillion, Denmark, Freedom, Hilbert, Mishicot, Reedsville and Valders. Interested officials are being asked to submit applications for 1970-1 assignment to Davidson as soon as possible.

### Pepitone's Homer Tips Orioles, 1-0

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Pepitone's second inning homer backed the sixth pitching of Editz Peterson and save the New York Yankees a 1-0 victor over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

Pepitone opened the second



Oshkosh High School's Mike Miller (43) returns a punt against Appleton West in the first half of their Fox River Valley Conference football game Saturday at Witte Field. A lunging Dale Reh

of the Terrors is blocked by Bob Potratz, OHS, the state's top-ranked team, posted a 36-0 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Whip Terrors, 36-0

# Indians Keep Rolling

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Held to a virtual standoff in the first half by inspired Appleton West play, Oshkosh High School's football powerhouse exploded for four second-half touchdowns to cement a 36-0 Fox River Valley Conference victory here Saturday.

The state's No. 1-ranked team was able to mount only an 8-0 advantage by halftime. To preserve even that skimpy margin, the Indians were forced to stymie winless AHS-W's determined thrusts twice on the OHS 11-foot line in the closing seconds of the half.

Oshkosh doubled its lead with a touchdown and a 2-point conversion the first time it owned the ball in the second half. The Terrors again stiffened and went into the final quarter trailing by only 16-0.

OHS poured it on in the final period to score three times. The big, hard-hitting Indians were down Terror resistance and also capitalized on a couple of breaks.

Scores twice  
Power-running Win Barnes scored twice, on stabs of two yards and one yard, as the Indians elevated their record to 4-0 retained a share of the FRVC lead and ran their 2-season win streak to 12 games. Quarterback Dennis Dahl, adept on the keeper play yesterday, scored on an 11-yard run and passed to Larry Bowman for a 12-yard TD. Rick Volkman scored from two yards out.

AHS-W, (0-4) which had been a determined defensive team in its first three games but had little or no offense, proved it could move the ball — even against the strong OHS defense. The Terrors chalked up eight first downs and got the benefit of a sterling performance from

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pitcher Steve Blass smacked a lead-off triple in the third inning and scored the go-ahead run on a double by Roberto Clemente, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

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Peterson made the run stand up, bringing his pitching mark to 17-16.

Mark Eggert. The battling full-back logged 114 yards in 30 carries as he took advantage of effective blocking and exhibited great second effort any number of times.

Barnes, who battered his way for 118 yards in 24 tries, edged Eggert for over-all rushing honors. Dahl added 67 yards in nine tries, and Bob Potratz accumulated 50 in only three attempts.

OHS scored the second time it possessed the ball in the first quarter, but after that it met unexpected resistance. The teams slugged it out on the ground, with only one pass (by West) being thrown in the first half.

Oshkosh steamed 71 yards in 10 plays for its first-half TD. The most profitable gains enroute were runs of 25 and 23 yards by Potratz and Dahl, respectively. Barnes rammed over from the two and also ran for the PAT.

Late in the second quarter, the Terrors' Mike West recovered a fumble on the Oshkosh 34. In eight ground plays, seven of them by Eggert, AHS-W reached the Indian 1-foot line. The OHS defense rose up to stop Eggert two consecutive times. On the final occasion, he fumbled and Mike Miller re-

## Fading Cubs Lose 4-1, to Pittsburgh

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## DeNell Leads 56-0 Win

# Fond du Lac Rips South, Retains Share of Lead

FOND DU LAC — The Fond du Lac Cardinals, Wisconsin's second-ranked high school football power, erupted for 50 points in the second half enroute to a 56-0 victory over winless Sheboygan South Saturday.

Restricted to one touchdown in the first half by the Red-

men's hard-nosed defensive play, the Cards broke loose for 20 points in the third period and 30 in the fourth. With its fourth straight victory, Fondy remained tied for the Fox River Valley Conference lead with Oshkosh and Green Bay East.

Jack DeNell, an all-conference performer, paced the Cards with three touchdowns — one on an 85-yard punt return. This was the third game in a row that DeNell has taken a punt back all the way. His previous punt returns were for 88 and 50 yards.

DeNell also caught scoring passes of 40 and nine yards from quarterback Doug West.

### Score One Apiece

Brian Harney, Jerr Kosterman and Chuck Sina, Greg Schaefer and Mark Kuether scored one touchdown apiece. Harney plunged for one yard; Kosterman rammed for five; Kuether recovered a fumble in the end zone; Schaefer ran a punt back 70 yards; and Sina caught an 18-yard pass from Steve O'Neill. Sina has three receptions this season, and all have gone for TDs.

Kosterman ran for a pair of 2-point conversions, while West ran for one and DeNell caught a PAT pass. Two PAT kick attempts failed.

South, which was held to

Little Nine conference action and are tied for the lead. Reedsville attempted 23 passes and completed 13 for 169 yards. They gained 124 yards rushing for an overall total of 293 yards. The Wolves attempted 12 passes and completed seven for 158 yards. Hilbert gained 34 yards on the ground and totaled 192.

Reedsville 14 14 6 6 40  
Hilbert 6 0 0 6 12

## Panthers Stay Undefeated

### Bruce Behnke Paces 40-12 Win Over Hilbert

HILBERT — Reedsville's Bruce Behnke passed for three touchdowns and ran for one as the Panthers raced by Hilbert, 40-12, in a Little Nine conference football game Saturday afternoon.

Pat Pope of the Panthers recovered a Wolf fumble on the Wolves' 7-yard line and took it in for the score. Behnke passed to Tom Braun for the 2-point conversion. Behnke plunged from the one to give the Panthers their second touchdown of the quarter.

Nearing the end of the first quarter, Hilbert's Steve Hemauer threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to John Schneider.

In the second quarter, Panther Jeff Barnard ran 38 yards for a touchdown.

In the second quarter, Hilbert fumbled of their 38-yard line and the Panthers recovered. Two plays later, Barnard ran 38 yards to playdirt for the Panthers. The last score of the half was a 3-yard pass from Behnke to Dan Fischer. Barnard ran for the conversion.

Quarterback Behnke tossed another touchdown pass in the third quarter to Dan Fischer, this one for 10 yards.

Steve Hemauer lobbed a 64-yard pass to Jeff Schwabenlander in the fourth quarter for the Wolves' last score.

Reedsville's Behnke teamed up with Fischer on a 28-yard pass play to end the scoring for the game.

The Panthers are now 4-0 in

## German Girls Set World Track Marks

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Germany's Liesel Westermann and Heide Rosendahl broke world records in track meets Saturday.

Miss Westermann, 24, tossed the discus 209 feet, 10 inches in the opening day of the two-day meet between West Germany and Britain. She eclipsed her own mark of 205-8½ set June 18 in East Berlin.

Miss Rosendahl acked up 5,155 points in the pentathlon to better the record of 5,093 points set by Liese Prokop of Austria for the five events. The new record was set at a meet involving only German competitors at Leverkusen.

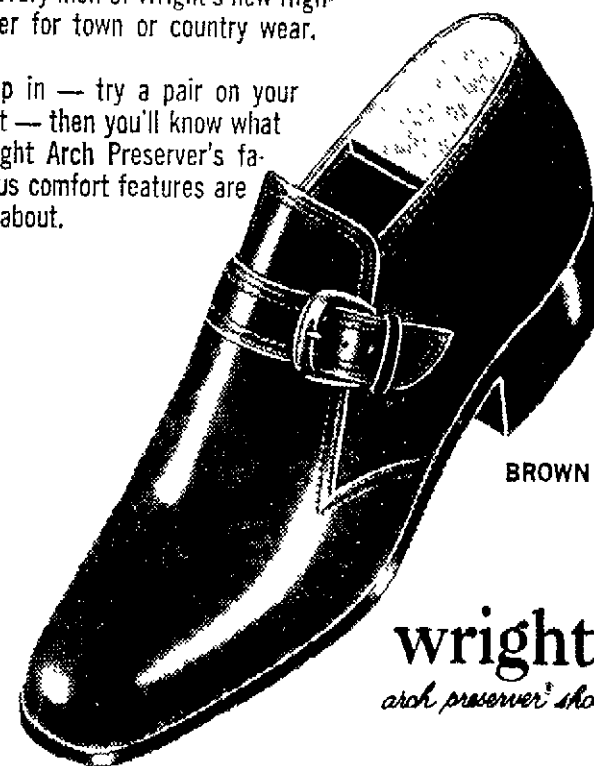
Oshkosh	8	0	0	0	20-36
Appleton West	0	0	0	0	0-0
O—Barnes, 2 run (Barnes PAT run)					
O—Dahl, 11 run (Dahl PAT run)					
O—Barnes, 1 run (Case PAT kick)					
O—Volkman 2 run					
O—Bowman, 12 pass from Dahl (Case PAT kick)					

STATISTICS	App. West	Osh
First downs	8	15
Total yards	113	228
Yards rushing	102	242
Yards passing	11	26
Passing	9-13	7-20
Fumbles lost		
Penalties	3-11	3-25

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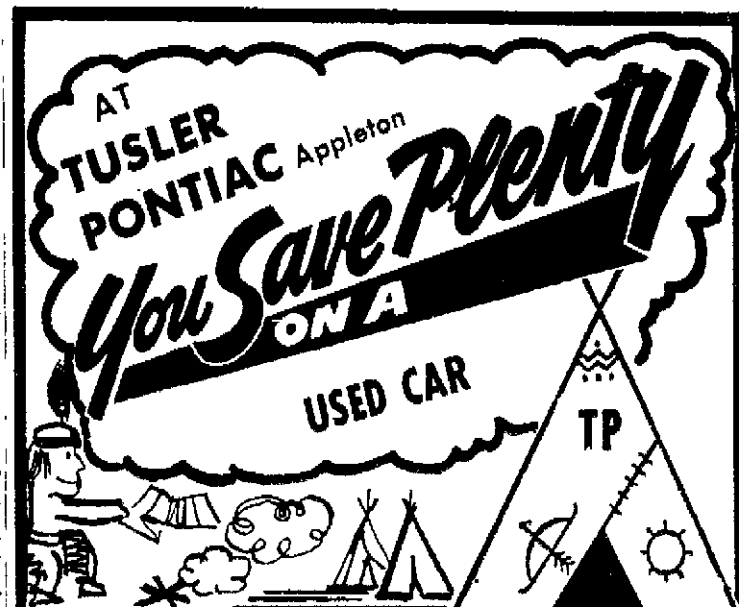
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The fast start by women bowlers in the Fox Cities area is nothing short of fantastic this season.

National honor counts recorded have reached seven already and the season is only about three weeks old. In the past week, five were reported.

Mary Schmidt set a pretty high mark for other gals to shoot at when she rolled a 642 in the Four-for-Fun Afternoon League at Hahn's Lanes.

Not only is Mrs. Schmidt an outstanding bowler, but she shares her knowledge by working with the junior bowling program at Hahn's. Last spring, several of Hahn's teams made impressive showing in the state tournament for juniors.

Mary's booming series was built on games of 220, 219 and 203.

Other women's national sets this week included a 600 by Pat Sauer, route 2, Neenah, in the More-Fun Ladies League at Lakeroad Lanes; a 615 by Ruth Schmidt in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl; a 608 by Beverly Behrent in the Forest Green Couples League at the 41 Bowl and a 612 which included a 248 game by Evelyn Myers, of

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I.P.C.	10	6
Kiwanis Gr. App.	10	6
Moose 367	8	8
Jaycees #2	6	10
Rotary Club	6	10
U.C.T. #1	6	10
Catholic Foresters	5	11
Jaycees #1	5	11
A.A.L. #2	4	12
Odd Fellows	3	13
A.A.L. #4	0	16

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AL Playoff Saturday

Defense, Pitching Make Birds Choice Over Twins

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles and Minnesota Twins, slugging teams with tempestuous managers, open a best-of-5 series Saturday to decide the American League championships.

Baltimore, with a chance to break Cleveland's all-time league mark of 111 victories in a season, has clinched nothing more than a spot in baseball's new divisional playoff set-up.

The Orioles took the Eastern Division lead on April 16 and were never headed. Manager Earl Weaver confessed last

Defense Keys Upset Win By Brillion

DENMARK — Brillion High School's 7-6 upset victory over Denmark (the state's fourth-ranked small school) Friday night was keyed by a determined defense.

The Vikings, who had averaged 300 yards per game rushing were held to 95 yards by the Lion defenders.

Brillion's touchdown came early in the second quarter on a 22-yard pass play, Bob Bergelin to Warren Behnke. Bob Behnke kicked the extra points, which was to prove the margin of victory.

In the third quarter, Denmark marched 60 yards for its touchdown, with Dave Kempfert, running it over from the 4. An conversion failed.

Brillion dominated the first half running off 32 plays to Denmark's 16. Just before the half, Denmark engineered a 49-yard pass play, but Jerry Behnke caught Marty Umentum on the 3-yard line to save a TD.

The Lions' Mark Evel intercepted a pass on his own 35 in the fading seconds to stop the final Viking threat. The Vikings who gained 89 yards passing, achieved an over-all edge of 184 to 152. Each team had nine first downs.

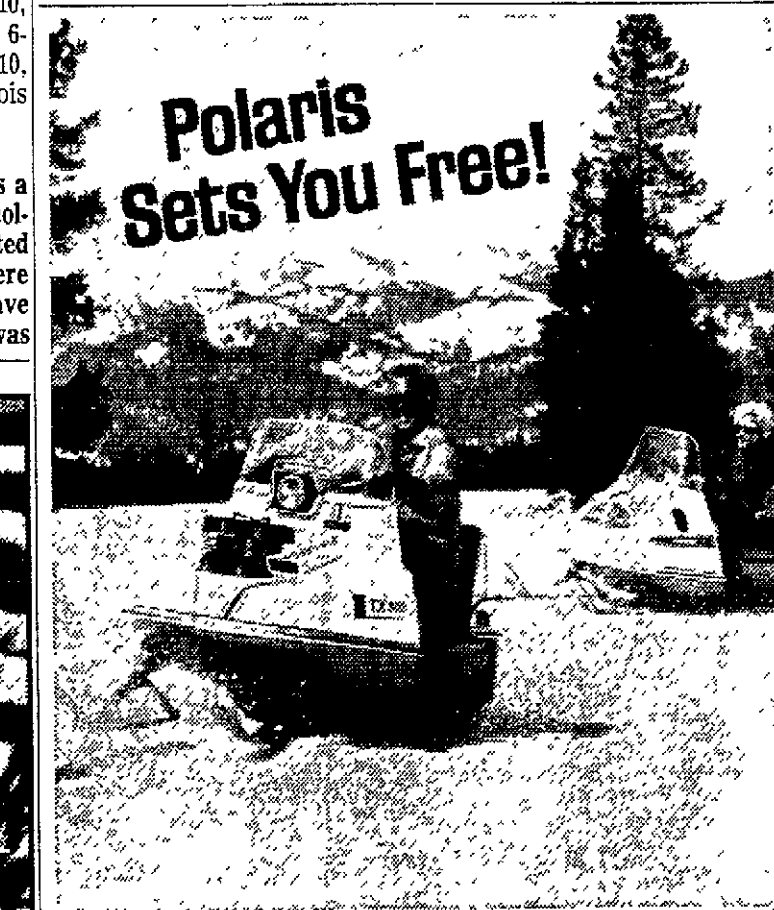
Senators Nip Indians, 3-2, for 5th Straght

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ed Brinkman lashed a two-run triple in the fifth inning and scored on Tim Cullen's sacrifice fly leading the Washington Senators past Cleveland 3-2 Saturday for their fifth consecutive victory.

Del Unser opened the fifth with a triple and pinch hitter Dick Smith drew a walk before Brinkman tripled to center.

Ken Harrelson pulled the Indians within one run in the sixth with his 30th homer, but the Senators hung on behind tight relief pitching by Bob Humphreys.

taken care of Thursday night when the Blue Apple really went sour.



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week that by the end of July he felt certain the Orioles were going to win the pennant.

Minnesota battled neck-and-neck with the Oakland Athletics through most of the season before opening up a sizable lead in the Western Division last month.

Weaver, in his first full season as a major league skipper after an 11-year apprenticeship in the minors, had few worries. Not only did the Orioles romp; they formed a happy group.

The Twins, under freshman Manager Billy Martin, were at the other extreme with intra-team fisticuffs. But they won, and that's all that matters.

Although he had less than a year's experience at managing in the minors, Martin brought along his fighting skills and his bare knuckles helped settle at least one family squabble.

On paper, the teams are remarkably similar on offense. Going into the weekend games, the Orioles had scored one more run than the Twins, 769-768, while Minnesota had the edge in batting, 268 to .267.

The Orioles, with better balanced pitching and a vastly superior defense, seemed to justify the 8-5 favorite role cast for them by the oddsmakers in Las Vegas. In regular season play, the Orioles won the series 8-4.

Minnesota is paced offensively by Harmon Killebrew, the

Mets' Seaver Wins 25th Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Seaver fired a three-hitter on the way to his 10th consecutive victory and became the major leagues' first 25-game winner as the streaking New York Mets nipped Philadelphia 1-0 Saturday on Bobby Pfeil's run-scoring single in the eighth inning.



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runs batted in leader of the major leagues and the potential home run king; Rod Carew, the league's leading hitter; and two more of the top hitters, Rich Reese and Tony Oliva.

Baltimore counters with Frank Robinson and Boog Powell, both with more than 30 home runs and 100 RBI, Paul Blair and Don Buford.

On defense, the Orioles boast an infield of Brooks Robinson at third, Mark Belanger at short, Dave Johnson at second and Powell at first.

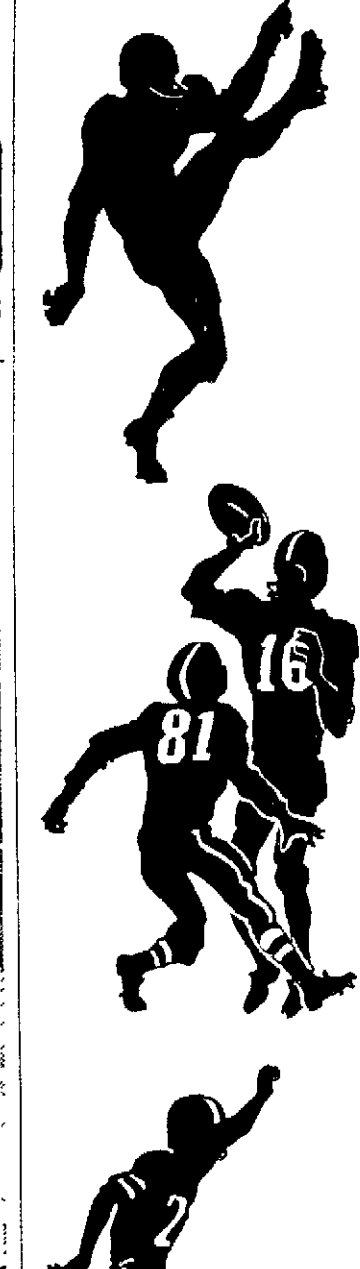
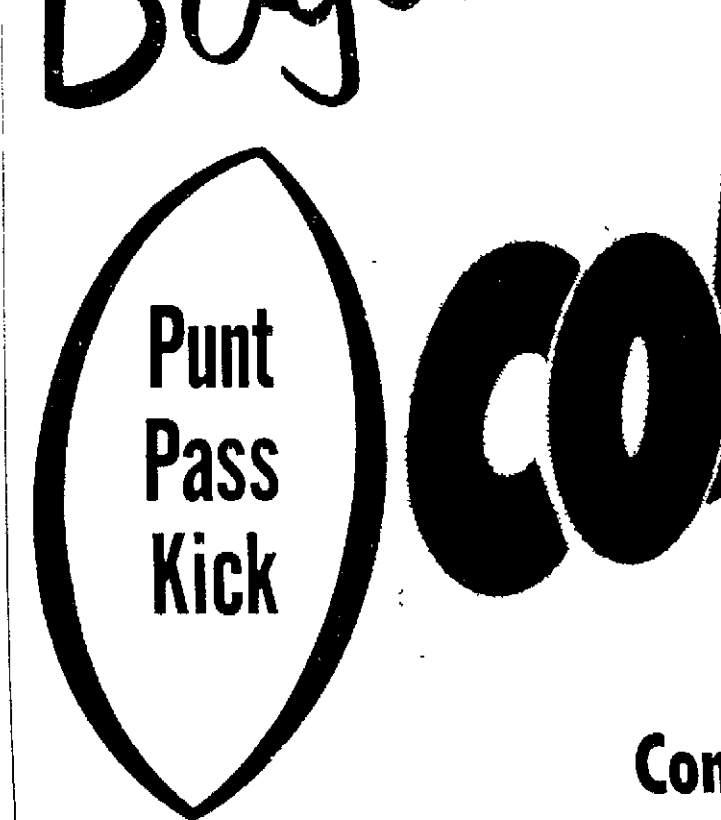
Baltimore's fielding skills impressed Martin, too. "We should

have been 9-3 against Baltimore by Martin's fists, went after his more," he said. "They beat us 20th victory Saturday. Perry, with unbelievable defensive Cuellar and McNally, already plays."

The Twins, who have most of their troubles against left-handers, Baltimore's Jim Palmer will face either Jim Kaat or Dean Chance in Minnesota Monday.

Despite the presence of Ron Perranoski in the Minnesota bullpen, the Orioles appear to have more depth in that department.

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50	Hyland	G-C	85	Spilis	WR
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57	Bowman	C	89	Robinson	LB

With no day off for travel, Baltimore's Jim Palmer will face either Jim Kaat or Dean Chance in Minnesota Monday.

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Fullback Rod Hietpas (76) of Little Chute High School was stopped after a 9-yard gain on this play against Manawa at Little Chute Saturday. Stopping Hietpas are Jim Hass (22) left, and Bill Ernst (70). The two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock in the Central Wisconsin Conference encounter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Both Teams Miss Scoring Chances  
**Little Chute, Manawa Tie, 0-0**

BY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
LITTLE CHUTE — The Little Chute Mustangs and unbeaten Manawa High School battled to a scoreless deadlock in a Central Wisconsin Conference game here Saturday afternoon. Both teams had scoring opportunities, one a strong threat by the Mustangs in the final minute of the game, but on each

**Freedom Beats Wrightstown**

**Hooyman Tosses 3 TD Passes and Scores on Sneak**

WRIGHTSTOWN — Freedom quarterback Gary Hooyman's passing was the primary factor as the Irish trounced the Wrightstown Tigers, 32-6, Saturday.  
Hooyman completed 11 of 18 attempts for 194 yards and three touchdowns. He also scored on a quarterback sneak. The Tigers temporarily snatched the lead in the first quarter when they recovered a Freedom fumble on the 9-yard line. In three plays, they hit paydirt on a 3-yard pass from Paul Verbeten to Pat West.  
In the same quarter the Irish recovered a Tiger fumble on the 31 and drove in for a score in four plays, the touchdown play being a 7-yard pass from Hooyman to Bill Evers. Evers also ran in a 2-point conversion.  
Hooyman accounted for two more touchdowns in the second quarter. The first was a 28-yard pass to Brent Rohm, the score coming in three plays after the Irish had recovered a Tiger fumble on their own 38. Hooyman also passed for a 2-point conversion to Tom Romanesko.  
Hooyman passed 18 yards to Gary VanHooft for the TD and Evers received a Hooyman pass for the conversion.  
The final score came in the third quarter. The Irish took possession on their own 36 and drove the 64 yards for a score in 14 plays. The scoring play was a 2-yard quarterback sneak by Hooyman. Carl Trembl ran in the extra point.  
Freedom topped the Tigers 197-83 in yards rushing and 194-6 in yards passing. The Irish had the edge in first downs, 11-5 and total yardage 391-89.  
Freedom 8 16 8 0-32  
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**Phipps Shines**  
**Boilermakers Deal Irish 28-14 Defeat**

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Mike Phipps' passes and thundering defensive line play gave the Boilermakers ahead 14-7 victory over ninth-ranked Notre Dame Saturday.  
Phipps passed 37 yards to halfback Randy Cooper for the game's first score and set up the other Boilermaker touchdowns with passes to his new set of receivers. The victory gave Phipps a perfect 3-year record in quarterbacking Purdue against the Irish.  
Defensive end Bill McKoy, who put pressure on Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann throughout the game, set up Purdue's decisive touchdown drive late in the third quarter when he spilled Theismann on the 48-yard line. The yards late in the second period.

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Two penalties against Purdue, one for roughing the passer and the other for pass interference, helped in the drive. On a fourth down pass which end Tom Gatewood dropped on the Boilermaker 10-yard line, the interference call was made.  
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# NOTES and NOTIONS

Will sports 1969 be remembered as the "Year of the Jets and the Mets?" The New York Jets authored the big football shocker by beating the Establishment's (NFL's) Colts in the Super Bowl. Now the New York Mets are within seven wins of engineering an even greater stunner. The Jets, at least, had won the championship of the AFL before taking on the highly-



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favored Colts. But, prior to this season, the perennially ninth- or 10th-place Mets hadn't excelled at anything... in fact, it's doubtful they could have beaten a pick-up team of their own bleacher fans. Now about those seven victories. The Mets have to win three against the NL's West champion to get into the World Series. . . and they're even bets to do this since they have the top flight pitching needed for a short series. The final four wins would have to come in the World Series. Chances are the Mets would be underdogs against the AL's monarch — either Baltimore or Minnesota — but few indeed are apt to bet a bundle against these Gil Hodges-led charges. . . not after they headed off the Cubs, who led the first 142 games of the 162-game season.

Did the Mets win the pennant, or did the Cubs lose it? You'd have to say that it was a combination of the two. Blowing a 9½-game lead — as of Aug. 14 — ranks as one of the classic collapses of our time. This horrendous slump — including 11 losses in 12 games during one span — certainly opened the door for the Mets. Yet, only a good club would be able to take advantage of the opportunity. And, the Mets were a team possessed as they won 34 of the last 44 games before pennant-clinching time. The defending NL champion Cardinals were unable to take advantage of the Cub slide. The Cubs, it seemed, were so intent upon looking back and wondering when the Cardinals would make their move that they forgot all about the Mets until it was too late. Once the Mes got a whiff of first-place air, it was apparent they weren't going to take the low road any more. Their resolve was underscored when they beat a pitcher (Steve Carlton)

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ed by other teams and fostered a spirit of confidence. Hodges, as one example, retained faith in Tommie Agee despite the center fielder's .217 bat mark of 1968. Agee responded by boosting his average more than 50 points and leading the team in homers. The Mets' acquisition of the White Sox' Agee and Al Weis for Tommy Davis two

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## Face Dangerous 49ers

# Packers Seek to Cement Title Contender Status

MILWAUKEE — Early as it is, this could be a day of destiny for the Packers.

Whether they dispatch the San Francisco 49ers in County Stadium this afternoon will not, of course, determine their fate in the National Football League's Central Division race.

But a victory over the Gold Diggers, winless though they may be, would establish Phil Bengtson's athletes as legitimate title contenders.

To be sure, their 17-0 conquest of the Bears in their 1969 baptismal was heartening evidence they are well on the way back from last year's 6-7-1 record and third place finish.

But, as history will eloquently attest, a team can reach emo-

years ago, ranks as a "mini-Frank Robinson" coup. Robinson, you'll recall, was obtained by Baltimore from the Reds in time to spark a 1966 pennant drive and is still paying dividends.

Thirteen of the 50 players who are eligible for the Minnesota-Baltimore playoff series performed at Appleton's Goodland Field during their minor league careers. Seven were once members of the Foxes, and the other six played here with opposing clubs. Manager Weaver, of the Orioles, of course, constitutes another Goodland Fielder. He still has "Boog" Powell, of the 1960 champion Foxes, under his wing, but Dean Chance (also here in '60) is now a member of the opposition. Other Foxes-turned-Orioles are Dave McNally, Eddie Watt, Dave May, Curt Motton and Dave Leonhard. Orioles who played here with other teams are Pete Richert and Don Buford. Twins who played at Goodland in visitors' uniforms are John Roseboro (Sheboygan, 1952); and Tom Hall, Craig Nettles and Chuck Manuel, all of recent Wisconsin Rapids vintage.

Former Packer Bob Long helped spark the Redskins last Sunday when they were trailing, 10-0. He caught a 52-yard pass from Sonny Jurgenson to put Washington in position for its first TD. The 'Skins continued their rally and won, 26-20.

Two of the 10 NFL first-round draftees who have won starting jobs as rookies will be on display today at Milwaukee County Stadium. They are Packer defensive tackle Rich Moore and 49er wide receiver Gene Washington.

tional heights for a specific game. Also that such a performance frequently is accompanied by a letdown the following week.

Should the Packers prevail over the Prospectors, as they are favored to do, it would suggest that their triumph over the Bears was not merely a "one shot" effort, triggered by last weekend's golden anniversary celebration and the circumstance of playing their oldest enemies.

### Over Last 4 Years

Based on past performance, they hardly could be confronted with a sterner test to make this point. No rival has been more consistently obstreperous for the Pack over the last four years than th Californians, regardless of what their artistic status might be at the time of confrontation.

Just a year ago, for example, the 49ers wiped out a 2-7 Packer lead with a bristling fourth-quarter surge that swept them to a 27-20 win and all but obliterated the Bays' title hopes.

Two years earlier, the Diggers dealt the Packers their first defeat of the season — one of only two they suffered en route to the 1966 NFL crown — by a 21-20 margin on the same Kezar Stadium turf in San Francisco.

Some of the Packer elders also vividly remember their 1965 season finale when the 49ers duelled them to a 24-24 tie, forcing the Pack into a historic Western Conference playoff against the Baltimore Colts.

The degree of difficulty in today's match, to be viewed by a capacity crowd in excess of 47,000, will largely depend upon the quality of John Brodie's artistry.

If he approaches his performance of last December in San Francisco, it could be a hectic afternoon for the Green and urban Community Hospital Sat-Gold. On that occasion, the 13-year veteran completed 24 of 39 he was exercising at the track. The victim was Thomas Gary Smith, of Tampa, Fla., who would have been 21 next Saturday.

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## Rockets Win Harrier Test

Neenah High School's cross country team defeated Appleton West, 17 to 44, Friday at Pierce Park.

The Rockets Doug Angerer placed first in 10:12. Neenah's George Steed was second and

the Rockets' Don Gullickson placed third. Steve Dercks, the highest-finishng Terror, was fourth.

### Reactivated

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns reactivated running back Charlie Leigh Saturday and cut halfback Dick

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Jays, Bulldogs  
Struggle to 0-0  
M-E Deadlock

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
MENASHA — Menasha High School's gridders spent most of the afternoon deep in New London territory but were unable to cross the goal line and had to settle for a scoreless tie in their Mid-Eastern Conference battle here Saturday.

"How much longer?" These three words were taped on the headgears of all the Menasha players for a reminder that they hadn't won a game since the 1968 opener and had been held without a point in the previous five starts.

Coach Jim Corrigan said they will keep wearing the slogan until victory is accomplished.

The Menashans almost made it this time, for on four occasions, they were stopped inside New London's five-yard line by fumbles or the Bulldogs' defense.

Wildcats Top  
Foxes, 34-20  
Bauman's 4 TDs  
Keys Victory for  
University School

MILWAUKEE — Roc Bauman scored four touchdowns and carried seven times for 67 yards for the University School Wildcats as they beat the Fox Valley Lutheran Foxes, 34-20, Saturday afternoon. The game was the first Midwest Prep conference game for both teams.

University led off in the scoring in the first quarter when Bob Condon ran the ball in from the 39. The kick for the extra point was no good. The Wildcats scored again in the same quarter, this time Bauman making the tally on a 9-yard quarterback sneak. A pass for the conversion was incomplete.

Bauman scored again in the second quarter, when he ran the ball 12 yards for the TD, but a conversion pass failed.

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Connects With Matter  
The Foxes came back after the half with a Lecher to John Mattek 17-yard pass for a touchdown. Jeff Grow, who led the Foxes in yards gained with 59 yards on 19 tries, ran in a two point conversion.

Bauman's third touchdown came in the same quarter. The Wildcat took possession of the ball on their own 39, Bauman broke loose for the TD and Condon ran in the conversion.

The Foxes were forced to punt later on the quarter, and Bauman received the kick and returned it all the way for a TD. The 66-yard run was capped by Condon running in another two point conversion.

The final score was set up by a University School fumble. The live ball was snatched up by Randy Techlin for the Foxes who returned it 44 yards for a touchdown. An attempted run for the conversion was stopped.

Fox Valley had an advantage on first downs, 5-3, but fell far behind on yards rushing, 85-155, yards passing, 58-67, and in total yardage, 143-222.

Coe Football  
Team Blasts  
Beloit, 61-0

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Quarterback John Raaz tossed two touchdown passes and ran for two other scores Saturday as Coe of Iowa blasted Beloit 61-0 in a Midwest Conference football game.

Raaz completed 13 of 18 passes for 281 yards and also led his team's ground attack by gaining 61 yards in five carries. One of his scoring passes was a 79-yarder to Mike Harris.

Harris scored later on a 65-yard pass from Robert Simpson, and his eight receptions were good for 290 yards.

Coe, now 2-1, led 35-0 at the half. Beloit's record is 0-3.

Chuter Harriers  
Whip Premontre

The Little Chute St. John cross country team whipped Premontre High School, 15 to 50, Friday in Green Bay.

The Chuters grabbed the first seven places. Jeff Driessen was the individual winner, covering the 2.2-mile course in 1:51. The next six finishers, in order, were Don Brittnacher, Lyle Lamers, Marvin Janssen, Frank Wiegandt, Dick Brittnacher and Jerry Farrell.

Mike Bielmeier, in eighth place, was the first Cadet finisher. The Chuters are now 2-0 in dual meetings.

Truckers Nudge  
Marinette, 22-21

MARINETTE — Randy Nelson's 11-yard touchdown pass and 2-point conversion toss, both to Brian Zuhse, in the final quarter lift Clintonville to a 22-21 victory over Marinette Saturday night.



New London's Bob McIlraith (80) was on the receiving end of an 11-yard pass in the first half of Saturday's scoreless tie with Menasha on the latter's gridiron. The Bluejays' Tom Scovronski attempts to break up the play while Mike Seidl (15) looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Iowa Bashes  
Cougars in  
61-35 Battle

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Sophomore Levi Mitchell's opening kickoff return of 92 yards triggered a record offensive avalanche catapulting Iowa past Washington State, 61-35, in an intercollegiate college football game here Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, drubbed a week ago in their opener by Oregon State, amassed 696 yards running and passing in handing Washington State its first loss against a Big Ten Conference team since 1964.

The points scored against the West Coast team equaled the record allowed by the Cougars in a 61-0 loss to California in 1922.

Like a well-oiled machine, Iowa scored the first three times it handled the ball and swarmed to a 44-0 lead by half-time.

Premontre Defense  
Stops Springs, 27-6

Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — An unusually tough Premontre Cadet defense which gave up only 147 yards and forced Fond du Lac Springs to punt 10 times, was the key to the Cadets' 27-6 triumph over Springs in Fox Valley Catholic Conference action on the Cadet field Saturday afternoon.

Springs was held to 147 yards, 128 rushing and 19 passing, and had two passes picked off.

The cadet offense racked up 370 total yards, 224 rushing and 146 passing, picking up 10 first downs in the process. Greg

Engelbros led the ground attack, picking up 149 yards in 19 carries.

Butler fingers plagued the cadets as they fumbled the Pigskin eight times, losing it four times.

The Cadets opened the scoring in the first period on their second series of downs when Ken Berceau ground out 14 yards to paydirt. The conversion kick was wide.

Holding Springs on their next series of downs, the Cadets received a punt on their own 15 and four plays later were in the end zone for the second time.

On a second and seven situation, Engelbros broke loose from the 23 and scampered into the end zone. A Mark Olejniczak pass to Mike Canadeo was good for the two-point conversion.

Springs was forced to punt after four downs, setting up the third Cadet score.

Starting on their own 42, the Cadets marched the distance in five plays, including two 15-yard penalties. With second and 40 on their own 24, Engelbros slid off left tackle, then cut for the sidelines and a 76-yard jaunt for the score. The conversion kick was blocked.

The score gave the Cadets a 20-0 half time edge.

Following a scoreless first period in which neither team could move, Springs broke the deadlock with 11:41 left in the game.

Even in defeat, the great ice on a one-yard plunge by Dan Ditter.

The series was set up when Dan O'Laughlin snapped up a fumble by Cadet John Baumgart on the Premontre two. A one-yard penalty on the Cadets aided Springs' cause.

The final score of the ball

Ted Wenning Stars

Big Second Quarter  
Wins for Xavier

MANITOWOC — Appleton Xavier scored three touchdowns in the second quarter and then had to hold off a Manitowoc Roncalli comeback in the second half for a 22-18 Fox Valley Catholic Conference victory Saturday night.

The host Jets grabbed a 6-0 edge in the first quarter on a 12-yard run by quarterback Greg Jahnke. The scamper climaxed a 76-yard drive in 15 plays.

But then the Hawks exploded in the second period behind the guidance of quarterback Ted Wenning.

Xavier tied the game when Ted Wenning hit his brother Ed Wenning on a 29-yard scoring aerial with 11:15 left to go. Reed Polzin's conversion run put the Hawks up, 8-6.

Later in the period, Nick Heinritz intercepted a Jahnke pass to set up the next Hawk score. This time, Ted Wenning found Heinritz on a 19-yard strike for a TD. Ted Wenning was stopped on a run for the conversion.

Late Touchdown  
The Hawks' final tally came with 45 seconds left in the half, when Ted Wenning rammed over from the one-yard line, climaxed a 40-yard march. Phil Gloudemans took a pass for the two-point PAT.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, although the Jets drove to the Xavier 2-yard line only to come up inches short on first-down attempt.

Roncalli's comeback started when Jahnke connected with Paul Johnsrud for a 7-yard score with 5:15 left in the contest. The Jets got the ball back again soon after and used seven plays to go 63 yards, as Terry Warden ran over from the two. Each time a run for the 2-point conversion was stopped.

With 1:05 now remaining, Xavier ran off plays while Roncalli used up its timeouts. The Jets managed to get the ball back with 10 seconds left, but a desperation pass down to the Xavier 20 yard line fell incomplete.

First Downs	7	15
Total Yards	221	276
Yards Rushing	12	176
Yards Passing	89	78
Passes	9-5	11-10
Intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Penalties	6-65	3-25
Xavier	0	22
Roncalli	6	0

Scoring:  
R-Jahnke 12 run (kick failed)  
X-E. Wenning 29 pass from T. Wenning (Polzin run)  
X-Heinritz 19 pass from T. Wenning (run failed)  
X-T. Wenning 1 run (DeNoble pass from T. Wenning)  
R-Johnsrud 7 pass from Jahnke (run failed)  
R-Warden 2 run (run failed)

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Viking Boosters Post  
7-1 Win in Opener

STEVENS POINT — The Lawrence University Soccer Club came out on the winning end of a 7-1 decision over the Stevens Point State Pointers in their first regularly scheduled game here Saturday.

Lawrence University's Archie Courentang led the winners' attack with four goals. Dave Mitchell recorded two and John Warrington, one. Courentang's first point was scored on a penalty kick. All other goals were scored in normal play.

The game came just as the gun sounded to end the contest. Moving his club 23 yards in three plays, reserve signal caller Rick Lemerande plunged over from about three inches out. Olejniczak then split the uprights for the conversion kick.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Leo N. Stenz, 82, 255 Boyd St., Fond du Lac.  
Mrs. Anna Zemple, 78, New London.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sikora, 322 Wallace St., Combined Locks.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, 714 E. Florida Ave., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ganzel, route 1, Seymour.  
St. Elizabeth  
Son to Capt. and Mrs. Kevin Sliwinski, 425 S. Schaefer St., Appleton.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Swere, 715 E. First St., Kimberly.  
Theda Clark:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Schlack, 220 1/2 Third St., Menasha.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulson, route 1, Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Verhaagen, 1391 Plank Road, Menasha.  
New London Community:  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Steinbach, 115 Minerva St., New London.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tesch, route 1, Fremont.

Mersey Medical Center:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Zellmer, 926 Cherry St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell, 1651 Ontario St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Duane La Rue, 1424 Lake Breeze Court, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gumz, 317 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Tritt, 534 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benotsch, 1591 Plank Road, Menasha.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schultz, 453A W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Reinert, route 1, Omro.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen Jr., 3009 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Calvern Reichengerger, 1132 Adams Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Milo Cushman, 930 Bowen St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hartman, Van Dyne.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, 134A W. 8th Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, 424 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bradley, 5400 Ripon Road, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spanbauer, 223A Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roman Zelhofer, 2764 Omro Road, Oshkosh.

Births Elsewhere  
A son to Mr. and Mrs.

William Aylward, Rockford, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krueger, route 1, Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Aylward, 184 Robert St., Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses  
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Holihan issued licenses to:  
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Herschel L. Clough, 307 Van St., and Cathie R. Gmeiner, 645 Grove St., both Neenah.  
Thomas R. Snider, 216 1/2 Forest Ave., and Paula J. Poepeke, 124 W. N. Water St., both Neenah.  
William F. Belling, 2017 Sherman Ave., Madison, and Bonnie J. Parmenter, 1038 Sterling St., Monday at Zacherl Funeral Home and at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. George Gibbons officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

Grinnell Deals  
Ripon College  
21-19 Defeat

RIPON (AP) — Quarterback Gary Johnson threw for two touchdowns and a two-point conversion and ran for another six-pointer Saturday as he led Grinnell to a 21-19 college football victory over Ripon.

The win put Grinnell's Midwest Conference record at 3-0, while defending champion Ripon dropped to 1-2.

Johnson hit Ed Hirsch with a 68-yard touchdown pass and threw 24 yards to Roy Lewis for the other aerial score. Johnson scored on a six-yard run and threw a two-point conversion pass to Mario Bognanno.

Ripon Quarterback Jeff Trickey threw two touchdown passes.

Badminton Club  
Will Start Play

The Appleton Badminton Club will begin play Wednesday night Oct. 8, at Appleton East and Monday, Oct. 13, at Jefferson School.

Players are welcome to play anytime during the 3-hour Wednesday session or the 4-hour Monday session, according to the co-sponsoring ABC and the Appleton Recreation Department. Beginners are welcome.

The club officers for 1969-70 are: Vince Derscheid, president; Len Masaros, vice president; Mrs. Donna Mody, secretary; Joanne Steiner, treasurer; Mrs. Leta Masaros, publicity chairman; Mary Heinicke, director; and Bob Rahr, ARD liaison man.

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ILL. and Kay F. Handschke, route 3, New London.  
Franklin Braun, 163 Maize St., Clintonville and Lydia H. Stannard, route 3, Shawano.  
Brendon M. Bass, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Barbara F. Wiese, 47 Torrey St., Clintonville.  
Glen Ruckdashel, 116 E. Law St., New London, and Jane E. Fermanich, route 2, New London.  
Robert H. Wall, route 1, Weyauwega, and Candice Magiera, Evanston, Ill.  
Leonard Jensen, route 3, Waupaca, and Susan Minks, route 2, Waupaca.  
Rufus Niemth, route 2, Fremont, and Katherine Anderson, route 2, Weyauwega.

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# Peace Must be Nearer By Election Next Year

By WALTER R. MEARS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon appears to be binding the Republican future to a settlement of the war in Vietnam—or a major stride in that direction—within the next 13 months.  
That is the impact of the 1970 timetable for peace the President has suggested in rebuttal to rising criticism of his Vietnam policy.  
For, in little more than 13 months, Americans will go to the polls to elect 34 senators and

a new House of Representatives.  
And if the GOP is unable to win Senate control next year, the odds increase that Nixon, throughout his presidency, will face Democratic majorities in Congress.  
The reason: simple arithmetic.  
In 1970, Democrats put 25 Senate seats up for election. Republicans only nine. A net gain of seven seats would give the GOP effective control of the Senate.  
In the succeeding elections, which will shape the Senate

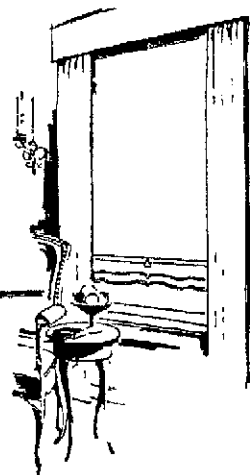
through 1976, Republicans will have no such advantage.  
Nixon's announced goal of a Vietnam settlement before the end of 1970, or the middle of 1971, will begin falling due amid the congressional campaigning next year.  
The President declared on May 14 that he intends to keep his pledge to end the war in a fashion that will enhance the chances of lasting peace.  
"If I fail to do so, I expect the American people to hold me accountable for that failure," he said.  
The President said on June 19 he hopes to have U.S. ground combat troops out of Vietnam before the end of 1970.  
Then, on Friday, he sounded this appeal for a united front of support for his current policies:  
"Once the enemy recognizes that it is not going to win its objectives by waiting us out, then the enemy will negotiate and we will end this war before the end of 1970."  
Rejecting suggestions that Congress set a deadline for U.S. withdrawal, Nixon said that "destroys any chance to reach the objective that I am trying to achieve of ending the war before the end of 1970 or before the middle of 1971."  
In the Senate some members of both parties are seeking a speedup of U.S. withdrawal.  
Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, constantly to interrupt interstate commerce to a degree such as to deprive any section of the country of essential transportation service."  
The unions involved are the machinists, electrical workers and boiler-metal workers and boiler-makers. In 1967 they staged the first nationwide railroad strike in 45 years. That strike was halted after two days by a special law passed by Congress that provided for the first forced wage settlement in peacetime history.  
They are asking a wage increase of 10 per cent, plus extra pay for higher skilled workers, shift differential pay and a cost-of-living escalator. Shop-craft workers now earn an average \$3.49 cents an hour.  
The unions hope by striking 15 six railroads to set a wage pattern for their 60,000 members employed by all major railroads.  
The railroads targeted for the strike are the Santa Fe, the Great Northern, the C & O-B & Southern, Illinois Central and the Erie-Lackawanna.

## Due Next Weekend U.S. Takes Steps To Halt Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz called in union leaders Saturday in the administration's first direct effort to head off a threatened strike next weekend against six major railroads.  
He met with representatives of four railroad shopcraft unions after the National Mediation Board advised the White House of its failure to settle the wage dispute and that a strike would cause a national emergency.  
The unions hoped in the meeting to persuade Shultz that tying up only six of the country's 76 major lines would not create a nationwide emergency warranting intervention by President Nixon.  
They contended also that the railroad industry would avoid realistic negotiation as long as it has hope of government action to halt a strike.  
Shultz sought in the session to familiarize himself with the problems and people involved, and as an aide put it: "to find out whether any real hard bargaining had been done."  
**Personal Mediation**  
He was known also to be trying to determine in the meeting with the unions, and with railroad representatives next week, whether he should attempt personal mediation of the dispute.  
The secretary is believed to have informed the union leaders of his personal preference to avoid a declaration of national emergency that would require time-consuming hearings by a special board and that would, on the basis of recent history, probably move the problem back to the mediation level where it started.  
After the meeting with Shultz, the chief negotiator for the unions said they are "most grateful the secretary had invited us in to present our views before the administration decides whether to declare this an emergency."

**Panic Claimed**  
The labor spokesman, William W. Wimpfinger, vice president of the Machinists Union, added his opinion that the Mediation

**Too Much Commuting**  
ROME (AP) — Traffic in Rome is so chaotic and slowing that a worker spends the equivalent of 60 working days a year commuting between home and work, Public Works Minister Lorenzo Natali told a traffic conference.

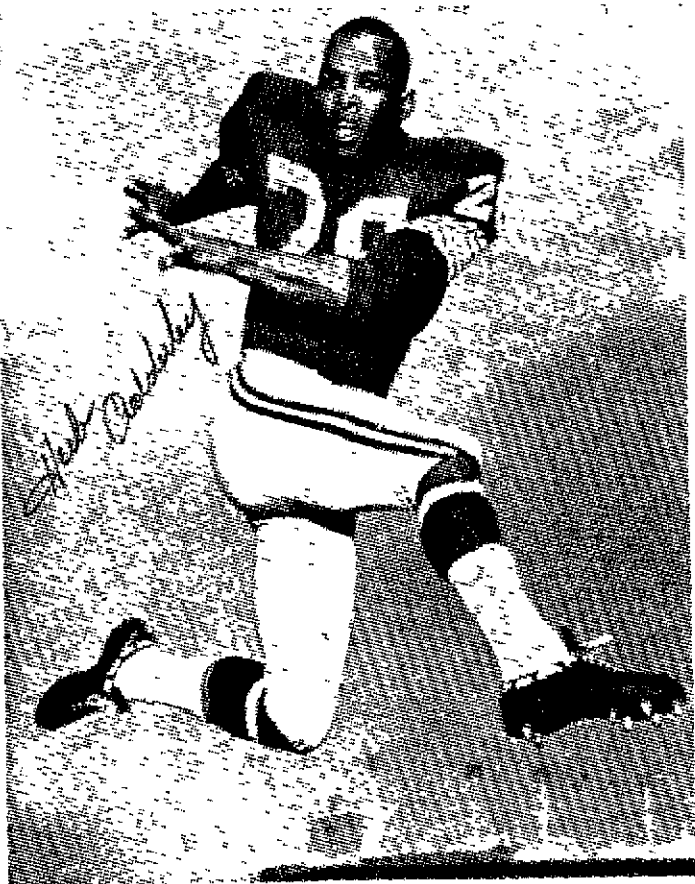


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A Line of Polish Amphibious tanks, with periscopes and antennae sticking into the air, emerge from a river during Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Poland. The Soviet Union, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland are participating in the maneuvers in western, central and northern Poland. (AP Wirephoto)

### 'Operation Intercept'

## Border Cities Turn Into Ghost Towns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Claiming the new U.S. crackdown on drug smuggling from Mexico is turning border cities into "ghost towns," Mexican labor and professional groups said Saturday they will march this week in protest.

"Because of Operation Intercept our border cities are turning into ghost towns," said Jose Peraza Escalante, a director of the Revolutionary Labor Federation. "If this situation continues thousands of good people will be badly hurt."

Peraza Escalante said the demonstrations will be held next week in Tijuana, opposite San Ysidro, Calif. Tecate, across the border from Tecate, Calif., and Mexicali, which shares city limits with Calexico, Calif. The gas, has paid only \$10,960.

Field hands, public servants, teachers, businessmen and other interested Mexicans will participate in the demonstrations, he said.

The crackdown entered its second weekend at full intensity, a U.S. spokesman said. Almost everything that moved across the 2,000-mile border—by foot, car, plane or boat—was being searched.

Tourists, many of them bull-

fight fans, faced delays averaging two hours while narcotics agents zealously made their checks. Many tourists stayed Saturday they will march this week in protest.

As of Friday night, 64,311 vehicles had been stopped at the border since the crackdown and boycott of American products were agreed upon at a meeting Friday at Ensenada, Mexico, about 70 miles south of San Diego. The meeting was attended, he said, by representatives of Mexico's largest labor union, including his own group, the Mexican Workers Federation and the General Labor Federation.

From these searches and others involving aircraft and boats, drug seizures totaled 39, they said. These included 2½ ounces of heroin, a quarter ounce of cocaine, 10 ounces of hashish and a considerable quantity of pills.

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The small number of seizures, spokesmen said, indicated that the crackdown was a successful deterrent to illegal drug traffic. Along the Arizona-Sonora border, business was reported grave situation. down at least 50 per cent, with Americans blaming losses on lack of Mexican patronage and vice versa.

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## Wilson Makes New Bid for Market Entry

### Opponents Within Labor Party Might Veto Official Policy

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new bid to lead Britain into Europe's Common Market is threatened to split his Labor party.

Opponents of British membership led by a former Cabinet minister, Douglas Jay, and key labor union chiefs, rallied to challenge the official policy of the Wilson government—which is to try, for the third time, to negotiate terms of entry with the six-nation group.

There were several signs Saturday to suggest they would muster a majority of votes at the five-day annual convention of the Labor party opening in Brighton Monday.

But, even imperiled by a humiliating convention defeat, Wilson and his immediate associates were determined to press Britain's application. Their conviction is that the nation's economic and political role in the world, as well as its living standards, depends largely on linking up with the Common Market nations: West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Wilson, Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and other Cabinet colleagues feel reinforced in their belief that Britain will make it this time for several reasons:

—France's new government has advised leading Britons privately that it favors British entry on the right terms. This is a big change from Charles de Gaulle's vetoes on Britain's two previous applications.

—The commission of the Common Market, in a report due out this week, has decided to proclaim anew its belief that negotiations on British membership should begin soon. In an opinion revising its 1967 appraisal of Britain's candidacy, the commission has concluded Britain now is better off economically.

There is little doubt, however, a rising clamor of dissent by some British politicians, industrialists and others is developing and is intended to thwart Wilson's plans.

Britain's tiny Liberal party, which pioneered political interest in membership, has added a string of new conditions for British entry.



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Minnesota	5303	171	1471	125	291	.267	Cincinnati	5501	180	1526	117	235	.277
Baltimore	5355	171	1426	125	291	.267	Pittsburgh	5494	180	1526	117	235	.277
Boston	5322	176	1338	193	286	.251	Atlanta	5334	177	1372	138	253	.257
Washington	5292	169	1327	144	271	.251	Los Angeles	5373	169	1366	95	254	.254
Oakland	5439	175	1350	142	281	.251	St. Louis	5366	175	1363	87	254	.254
Chicago	5282	164	1297	110	246	.246	Chicago	5390	176	1366	138	253	.253
Detroit	5269	161	1270	179	229	.241	New York	5283	160	1280	109	242	.242
Kansas City	5318	155	1237	92	208	.238	Philadelphia	5236	154	1235	59	242	.242
Cleveland	5293	160	1237	115	214	.246	San Francisco	5303	162	1282	133	242	.242
New York	5190	154	1219	93	208	.235	Montreal	5291	157	1273	125	235	.241
Seattle	5288	164	1225	121	249	.244	Houston	5178	155	1235	100	241	.239
California	5163	154	1192	85	206	.231	San Diego	5301	151	1211	87	214	.224
INDIVIDUAL BATTING							INDIVIDUAL BATTING						

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Carew Min	444	78	148	7	51	.333
Reese Min	413	52	133	15	67	.322
F Robinson Bal	526	111	164	32	100	.312
R Smith Bal	540	87	167	25	92	.309
Oliva Min	616	95	189	23	99	.307
Powell Bal	519	82	159	37	121	.306
W Williams Chi	450	57	135	3	30	.300
Petrocelli Bos	415	90	153	39	94	.297
F Howard Was	577	103	171	47	109	.296
Andrews Bos	489	75	131	14	58	.292
Blair Bal	405	102	176	26	76	.291
White NY	441	54	128	7	24	.290
Northrup Det	521	73	151	25	65	.290
Clarke NY	627	87	161	4	46	.289
Butler Bal	462	96	155	10	62	.288
Tovar Min	520	97	149	11	51	.287
D Johnson Bal	497	52	141	7	56	.284
Pineault KC	485	42	137	11	67	.282
Underhill KC	561	66	168	6	51	.282
Apparicio Chi	583	76	164	5	50	.281
Belanger Bal	513	75	144	2	48	.281
Cardenas Min	489	66	157	10	69	.280
T Horton Cle	408	77	170	27	91	.280
Killebrew Min	518	105	150	48	138	.279
Cash Det	472	79	131	22	72	.278
McMillen Was	545	72	151	19	85	.277
D Green Oak	463	60	133	12	65	.275
R Jackson Oak	522	120	143	47	114	.274
Carson NY	402	68	157	10	69	.273
Bando Oak	590	100	160	27	103	.271
Kaline Det	444	73	121	20	67	.269
Uhlendorfer Min	544	72	146	7	61	.268
Johnstone Cal	522	61	137	7	61	.268
E Brinkman Was	557	68	149	11	59	.268
Cater Oak	565	63	151	10	76	.267
Foy KC	515	72	138	11	71	.264
Franklin Det	497	67	153	12	69	.264
Kelly KC	417	61	110	8	32	.264
W Horton Det	493	63	130	28	91	.264
McMinn NY	453	60	148	26	82	.264
Fronco Cal	570	78	148	12	46	.260
Campanheris Oak	532	68	138	2	26	.259
Yastrzemski Bos	585	94	150	39	108	.256
McMinn NY	546	49	114	2	33	.254
Reichard Cal	491	59	125	13	67	.255
Cardinal Cle	540	74	137	11	45	.254
A Conigliaro Bos	499	58	126	20	82	.253
Scott Bos	539	65	131	12	83	.250
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Adair KC	414	27	103	5	45	.248
Alomar Cal	499	66	155	15	245	.248
Conerly Was	469	65	115	15	245	.248
McNertney Sea	400	39	98	8	55	.245
Mincher Sea	418	52	101	24	74	.247
Phelps NY	496	46	120	26	241	.247
Harper Sea	516	78	122	9	41	.236
B Robinson Bal	583	72	137	22	84	.235
L Brown Cle	453	47	106	4	24	.234
Stanley Det	573	72	134	5	66	.234
A Rodriguez Cal	560	47	130	4	29	.232
Harrellson Cle	551	87	123	29	88	.223
Wert Det	405	46	90	14	46	.222
Holmes KC	501	53	111	4	20	.222
Knoop Chi	490	37	88	7	43	.206
Tresh Det	461	56	95	15	44	.206

## PITCHING (14 or more decisions)

## Jets Face Chargers

# Chiefs to Make First Start Without Dawson

## Rams, Falcons Match 1-0 Records

# Redskins-Browns and Colts-Vikings Games Highlight NFL's Card Today

By JACK HAND  
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The odds against Vince Lombardi making a contender of the Washington Redskins and the chances of the Baltimore Colts to repeat as National Football League champions should be easier to figure after Sunday's action.

Washington, 1-0, a winner over New Orleans on opening day, will go to Cleveland, 1-0, for an important test with the defending Eastern Conference champs Baltimore, 0-1, beaten by Los Angeles last week, will be at Minnesota, 0-1, the team the Colts had to whip last year for the Western Conference crown.

Los Angeles, 1-0, an early favorite in the West, will bow in at home against Atlanta, 1-0, surprise winner over San Francisco. The Dallas Cowboys, 1-0, a prime contender in the East, will be at New Orleans, 0-1.

**Giants Meet Lions**  
In other Sunday NFL games it will be New York, 1-0, at Detroit 0-1, Chicago 0-1, at St. Louis, Pittsburgh, 1-0, at Philadelphia 0-1, and San Francisco, 0-1, vs Green Bay 1-0, at Milwaukee.

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string Ron Johnson& a rookie hot in the preseason schedule. Louis which was only able to but bowed to Pittsburgh last score three points in Dallas week when Mel Farr caught 10 passes and ran for only 36 yards in 10 carries in his first effort. The Cards' best threat at the Packer defense, hope to get Dallas was Davey Williams who caught six passes for 104 yards.

John Unitas threw two touchdown passes but was intercepted three times in a defeat by the Rams. The Colts won two bitter struggles with the Vikings in 1968, the second game being for the Western title. Minnesota figures to be in an angry mood after losing to the Giants, 24-23, in the final seconds and their front four should pressure Unitas.

The Rams' defense and special teams played a big part in their opening victory over the Colts while Roman Gabriel threw three touchdown passes and was not intercepted. Atlanta's new-found ground game came up with 229 yards rushing with rookie Paul Gipson and Junior Coffey doing the heavy work. Los Angeles never has lost to Atlanta in five meetings.

**Morton Back**  
Craig Morton is due to return as Dallas quarterback despite the good performance of rookie Roger Staubach against St. Louis but Calvin Hill, the whiz from Yale, is firmly entrenched at a running back job. The Cowboys' defense will be tested by the Saints' Andy Livingston, leading rusher in the league after 142 yards against Washington.

Green Bay, winners over Chicago, 17-0, will try to show the Milwaukee customers that the team is really on the way back when it takes on San Francisco which lost its opener and all six exhibitions. Jim Grabowski and Travis Williams are the Packer running backs and Bart Starr is at the controls against John Brodie who was intercepted three times by Atlanta.

The Giants, exciting upset victors in Alex Webster's coaching debut, will face Detroit's tough defensive unit in search of their second straight. The Lions were suffering from a stuttering offense despite every effort by O.J. Simpson. They undoubtedly will have a tough one on their hands in a Bronco squad still reveling in last week's upset of the Jets.

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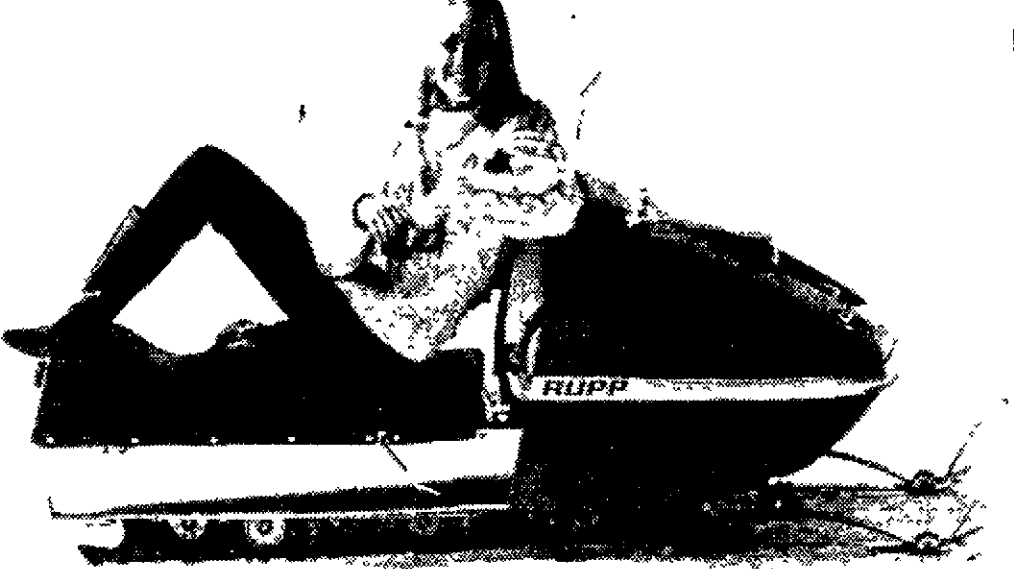
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## Jets Face Chargers Chiefs to Make First Start Without Dawson

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

"Two weeks ago," says Oakland coach John Madden, "I started as the youngest coach in back in AFL history—he was the league. Now I feel like the borrowed by Denver from Hous-

oldest."

for two years—Lee was ac-

Coach Hank Stram of the quired by the Oilers in 1967 and Kansas City Chiefs can't make now is a 30-year-old veteran of any claims about the former 10 pro seasons who in the last but he undoubtedly is starting four years has never even at-

on a period that may give him tempted as many as 50 passes every right to claim the latter. It is possible that Stram, an

For while Madden has aged innovator, might revert to one, because of two squeakers, of the formations he used for a Stram now faces an uncertain time last year—a tight T in period in which he must send which the emphasis was on run-

his Chiefs into action with Jacky nng the ball with three rushers. Lee a journeyman back-up in the backfield rather than the quarterback replacing No. 1 usual complement of two and a Len Dawson flanker.

That undetermined period Stram has the horses for that which could be from two to in heavy-duty back Robert three weeks to as much as the Holmes, breakaway threat Mike rest of the season begins Sunday. Garrett and Paul Lowe, an old, when the Chiefs play at Cincinnati-warhorse who is one of only two nati on a full five game Ameri-5,000-yard ground gamers in can Football League program. AFL history.

In the others, Madden's Raid Leads Passers  
ers are at Boston the New York. The Bengals in a four-way tie Jets at San Diego. Mcnam at with Kansas City, Oakland and Houston and Denver at Buffalo. Denver for the Western lead.

Closely Watched with 2-0 records, have made the

The Cincinnati-Kansas City most of the surprising develop game likely will be closely met of rookie quarterback watched since it could be the Greg Cook, currently the No. 1 tip-off on the Chiefs' title cap-a-passer statistically in the bilities in the Western Division league.

with Lee at the helm, against a They could add a couple of Bengal team that has ripped off gray hairs to Stram's coiffure, but while that is going on Mad- two surprise victories.

Dawson, the veteran 34-year-den should be able to get a old signal-caller who has won/breather at Boston College the AFL passing title four field, where the Raiders will be times, has a slight ligament taking on the woeful Patriots tear in his left leg. The Chiefs who have lost their two starts have decided to forego an opera- and scored just six points. tion to see if it heals without. The Jets, with quarterback surgery.

Dawson, however, cannot play/bruises from last week's loss to for at least two-three weeks and Denver, will be trying to get, probably not for as many as six, back on the right track in a de- leaving Lee and sophomore/defense of the title against a San- Mike Livingston as the only Diego team that has lost its two

The new Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS. It goes very quietly about the business of being a high-performance automobile.



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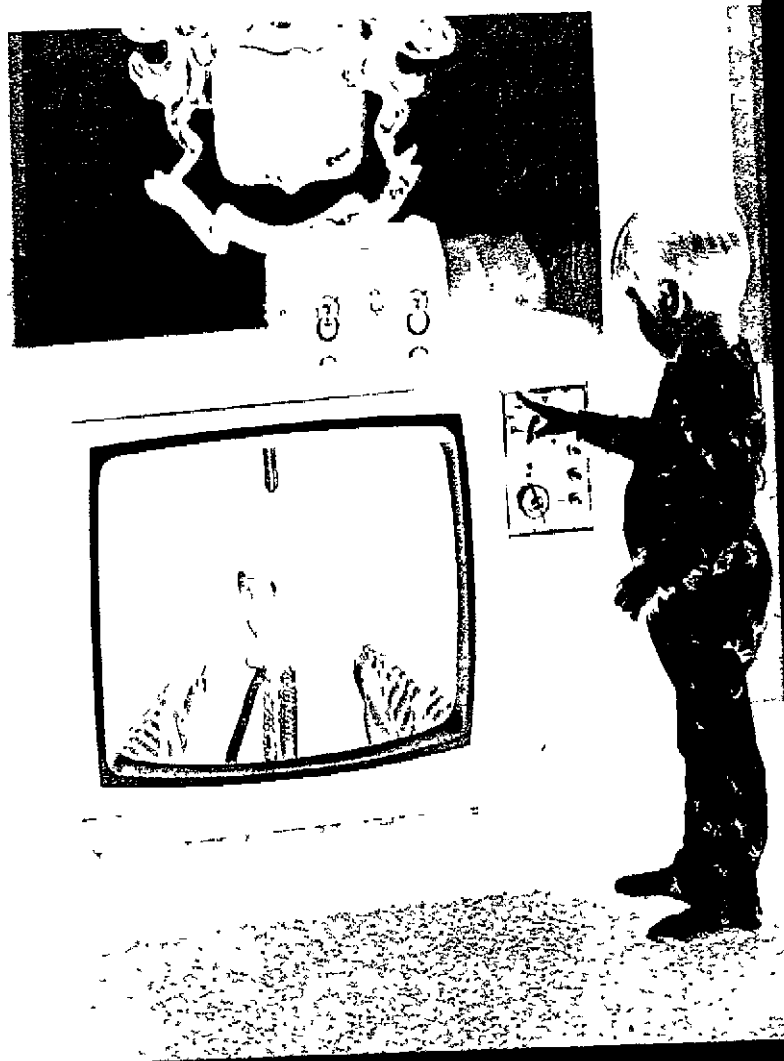
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**Old-World Mediterranean styling**—model 6926 offers Total Automatic Color, 295 sq. in. screen, plus all superb performance features on page 2. Also available in beautiful Early American, Contemporary, French or Italian Provincial styles shown on page 4. Your choice— **\$598<sup>50</sup>**



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- the exclusive **Magnavox Bonded Circuitry** chassis with
- 3 I.F. Stages and Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC) for superior fringe area reception
- **Magnavox 2-Year Color Picture Tube Warranty** (please see right) is your added assurance of dependability
- **Beautiful Magnavox Furniture**—in gleaming, hand-rubbed finishes and beautiful decorator colors—will be a lasting expression of your own good taste. Choose from over 40 magnificent models.

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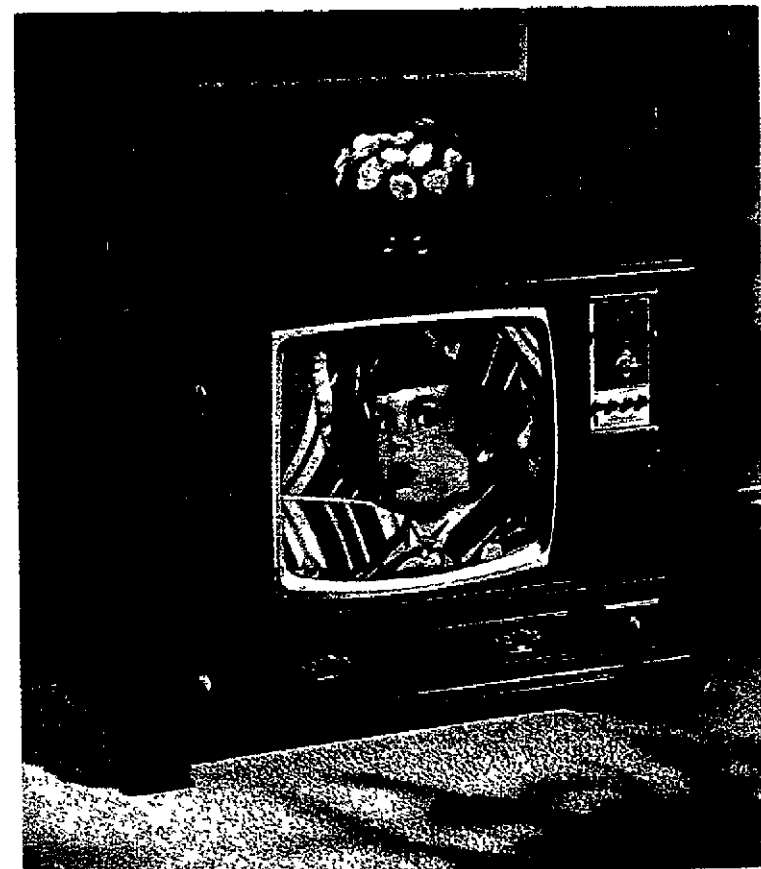


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## Magnavox 2-Year COLOR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

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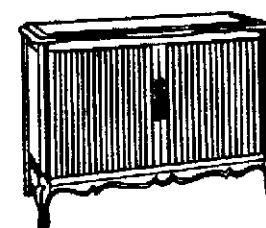
**Early American**—Instant Automatic Remote Control and Total Automatic Color model 6945, with 295 sq. in. screen, two 9" oval speakers, plus features above. On concealed swivel casters—\$770. Also available in this series are beautiful Danish Modern (right), French Provincial and Mediterranean styles without Remote Control, same other features—**\$650**



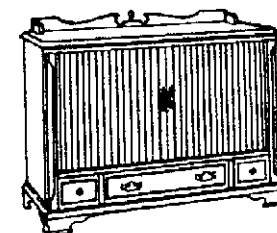


**Ageless Mediterranean Styling**—fine-furniture model 7037 with the Biggest Picture in Color TV—295 sq. in. screen, Magnavox Total Automatic Color and 82-Channel Remote Control, four high fidelity speakers, concealed swivel casters plus

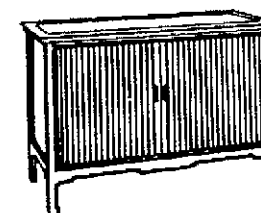
all other features at left. \$798.50. Gliding Tambour Doors conceal TV screen when not in use. Shown above are other beautiful styles in this series. Also available as model 7036 without Instant Automatic Remote Control, priced at— **\$698<sup>50</sup>**



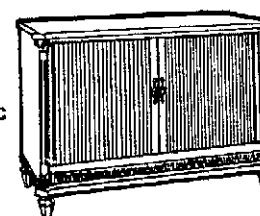
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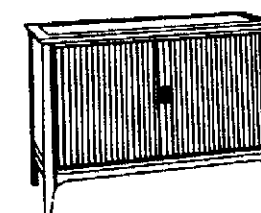
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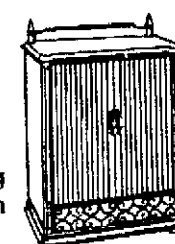
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space-saving  
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## Deluxe 295 sq. in. fine-furniture consoles

Shown are just a few of the beautiful and authentic styles available.  
There's a Magnavox to enhance any decor . . . to meet any budget!



## Magnavox 82-Channel Instant Automatic Remote Control

**Striking Danish Modern styling**—Total Automatic Color and Remote Control model 6943 with 295 sq. in. screen, two 9" high fidelity speakers and all features on page 2—\$750. Also available as model 6942—with same features, but without Remote Control— **\$650**

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295 sq. in. consoles—your choice of five authentic styles—**\$598<sup>50</sup>**

Enjoy all the thrills, excitement, and spectacular color of your favorite shows and sports events on one of these easy-to-tune Magnavox Total Automatic Color models. Once you have seen their vivid, natural 295 sq. in. pictures, you'll never be satisfied with less! All models shown on this page have: Revolutionary new TAC described on front cover; plus Brilliant MX500 Color Tube, Chromatone, Quick-On pictures and sound, exclusive Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis for highest reliability, plus other advanced features described on page 2. And—their authentically

styled fine-furniture cabinets, which require no more floor space than "small screen compacts", add beauty and charm to any room.

**A. Early American styling**—Total Automatic Color model 6924, on concealed swivel casters, faithfully recaptures the informal elegance of our Colonial period. Also available in decorator colors of beautiful Brushed Green, or striking Brushed Gold (shown)—**\$615**

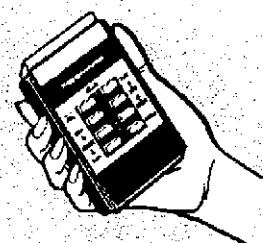
**B. Elegant Contemporary**—Total Automatic Color model 6922, on concealed swivel casters, is a classic representation of today's casual simplicity, and will compliment a variety of room settings—as well as bringing you perfect 295 sq. in. viewing enjoyment.

**C. Graceful Italian Provincial**—Total Automatic Color model 6930 retains the charm and enduring principles of old world furniture artistry. It is also available in Antique Ivory decorator color (shown)—**\$615**

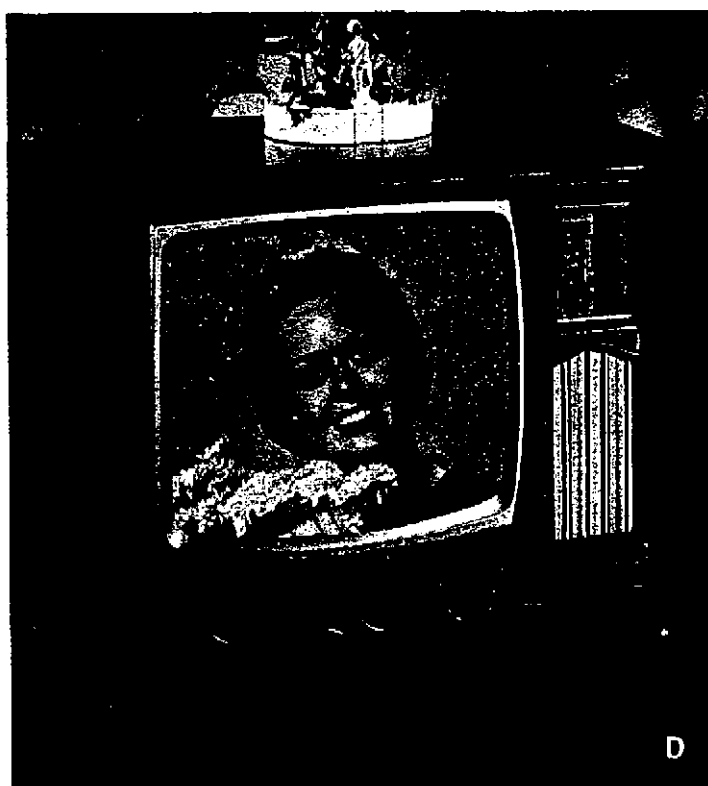
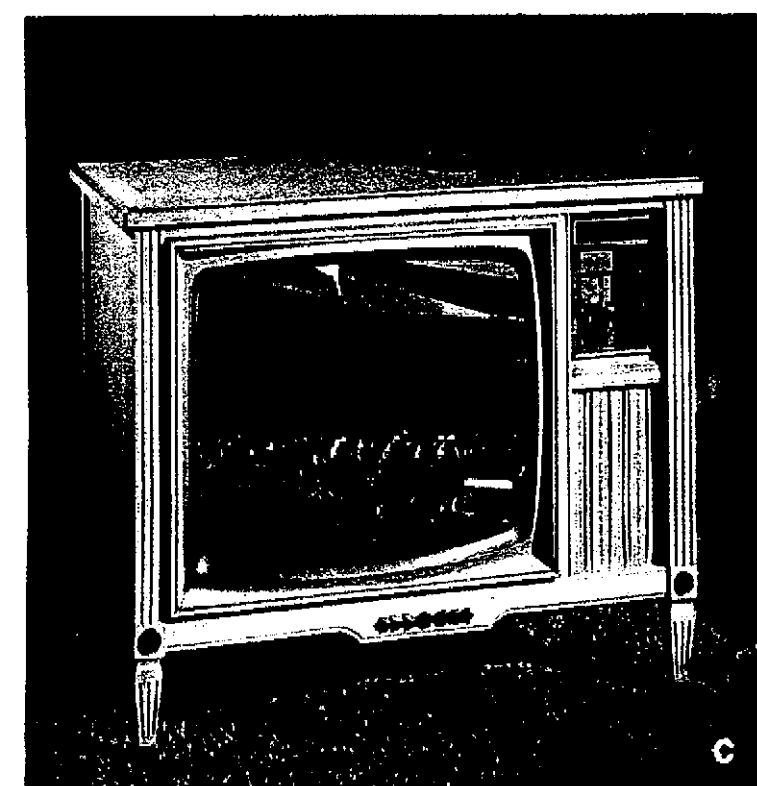
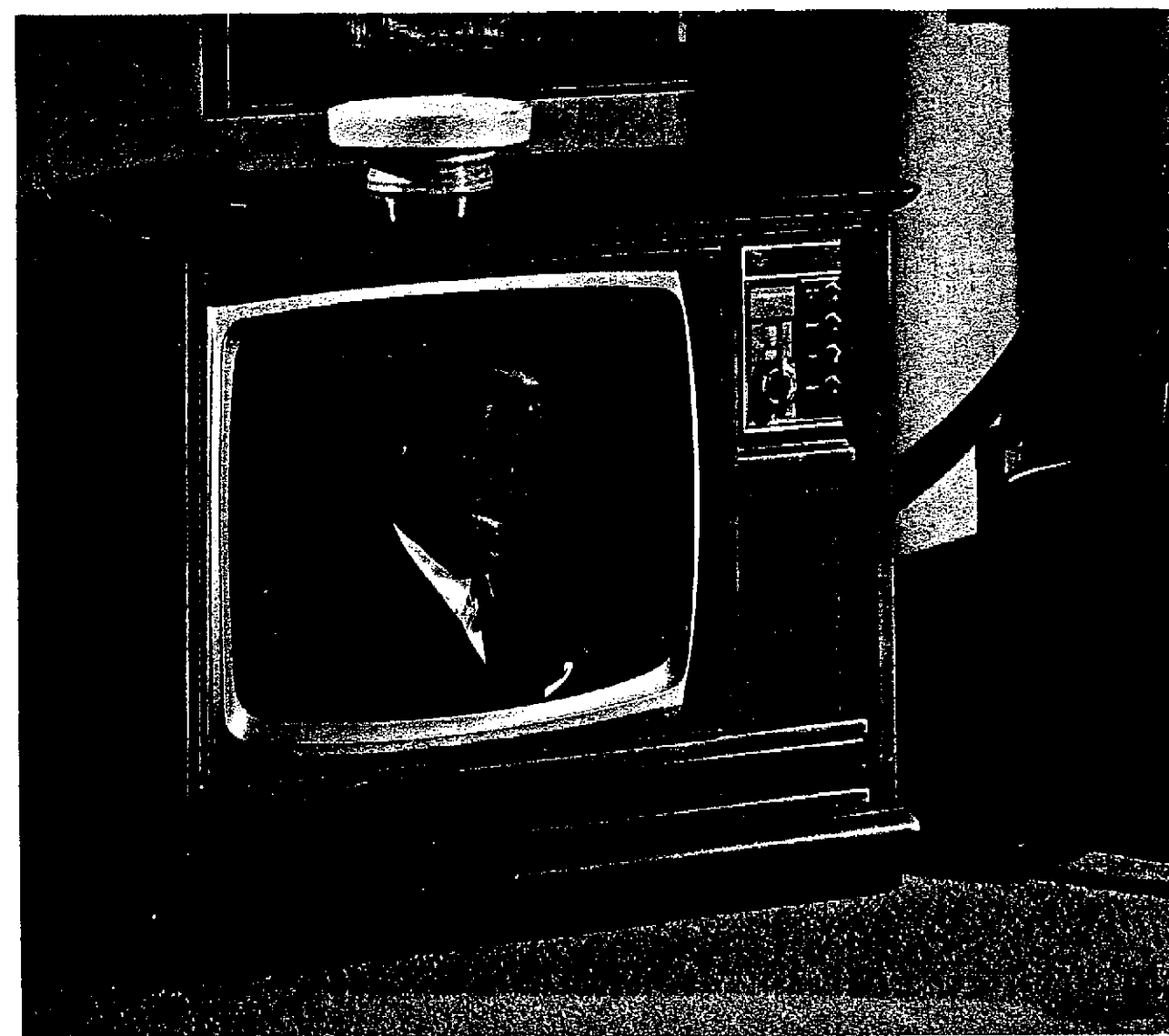
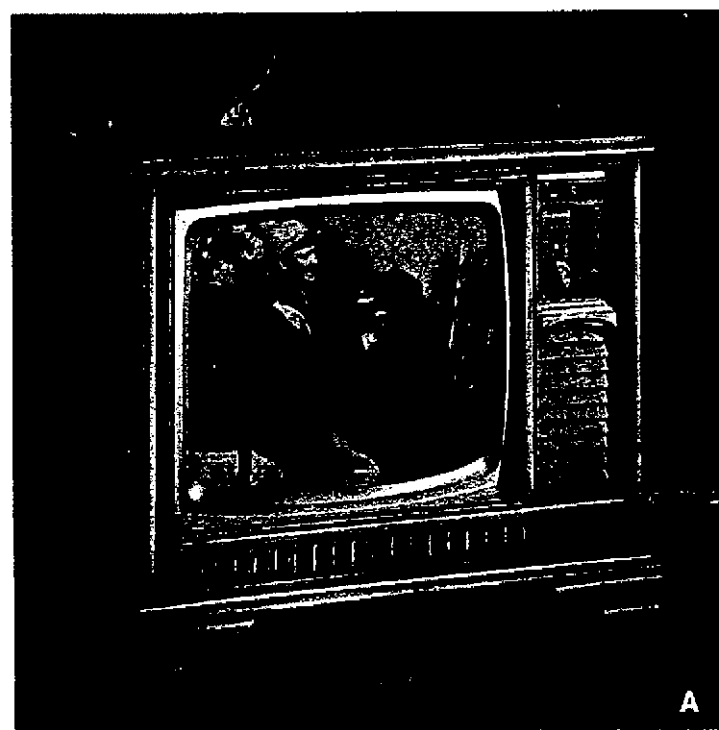
**D. Charming French Provincial**—Total Automatic Color model 6928, like the other magnificent models shown on this page, lets you thrill to today's biggest 295 sq. in. color pictures—in space-saving fine-furniture.

**Shown on front cover**—Total Automatic Color model 6926 in ageless Mediterranean styling. It has concealed swivel casters for easy moving, plus all other fine performance Magnavox features detailed above.

Simulated TV reception on all models on pages 4 and 5.



**82-Channel Instant Automatic Remote Control**—for UHF and VHF channels, described on page 3, is optionally available on all models in this series. Those in decorator colors — \$715. See a thrilling demonstration now— **\$698<sup>50</sup>**



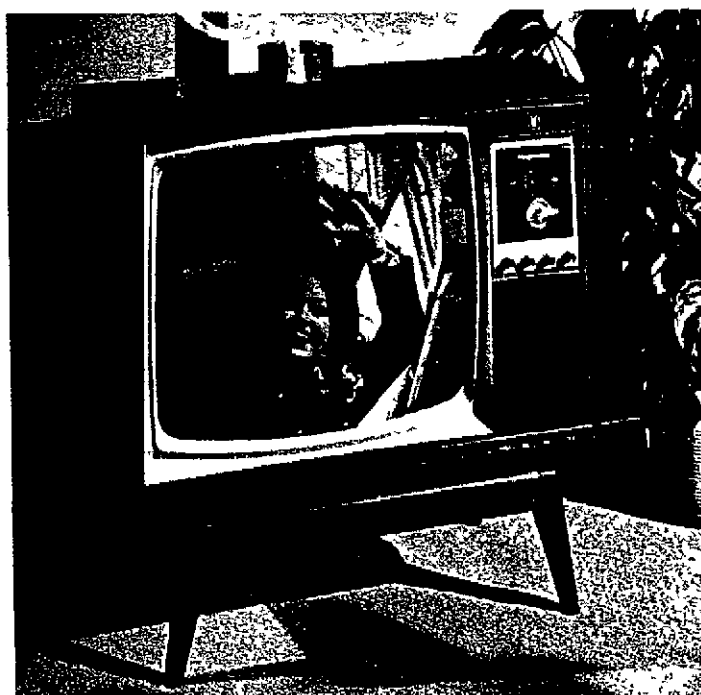


# values with today's Biggest Color pictures!

There's an authentic fine-furniture style for every room decor. . . and a model for every budget!



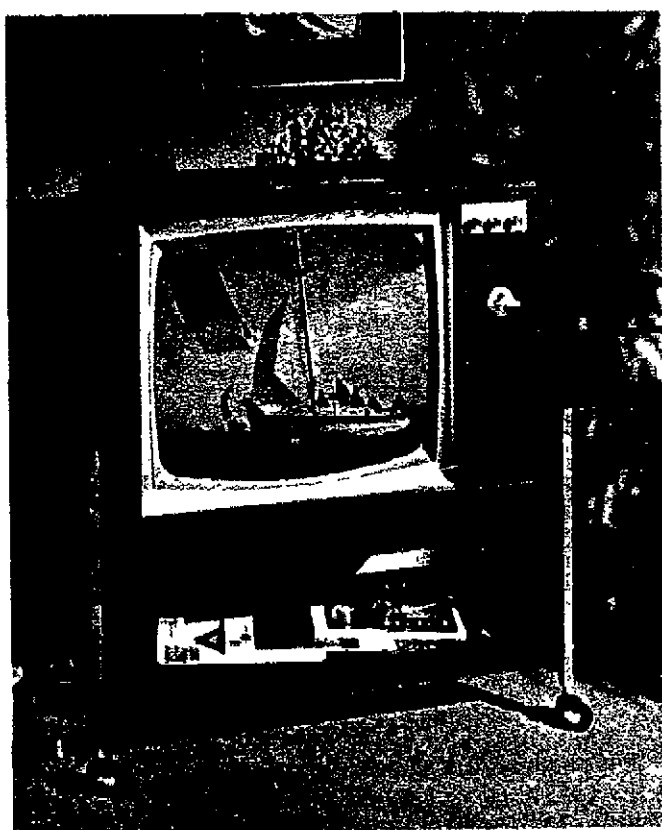
**Compact console with Automatic Fine Tuning**—brings you a perfectly tuned picture that is always precise, instantly and automatically—on every channel, every time! Model 6910 also offers you brilliant-color 295 sq. in. pictures, Chromatone, Quick-On pictures and sound, plus many more advanced Magnavox features that will add to your viewing enjoyment and convenience. An exceptional Color TV value—**\$498<sup>50</sup>**



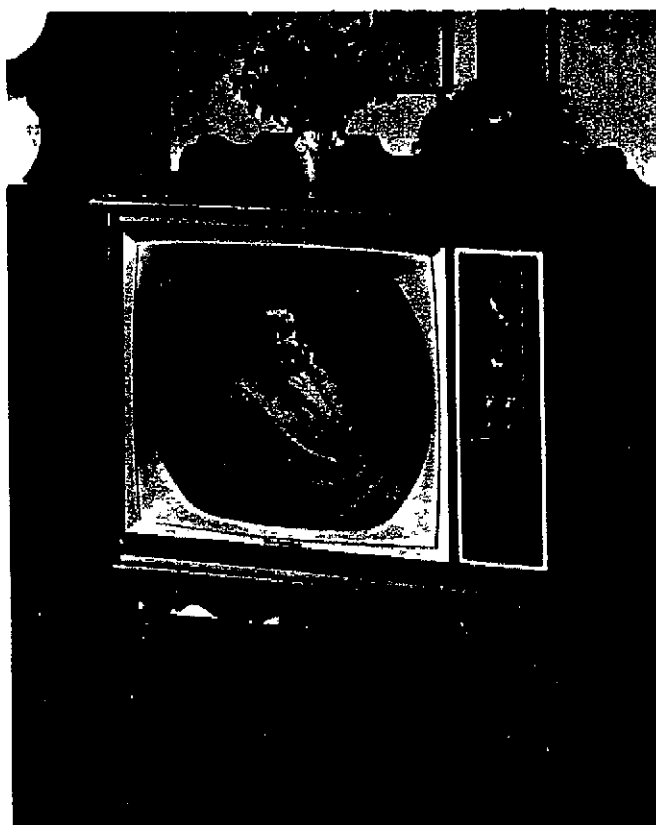
**Convenient Swivel Console**—always keeps you "front-row-center" no matter where you sit in your room. Model 6810 with brilliant-color 295 sq. in. screen, Chromatone, Quick-On. Like every Magnavox, it also offers a finer-performing 3 I F. Stage Bonded Circuitry chassis with Keyed AGC, Automatic Color Purifier (de-gausser), plus the Magnavox 2-Year Color Picture Tube Warranty (please see page 2) Priced at—**\$479<sup>50</sup>**



Shown above and below are just a few of many Magnavox console and table models in a variety of screen sizes. See them at your Magnavox dealer now!



**Big-Screen**—brilliant-color 227 sq. in. model 6310 offers such outstanding Magnavox features as: Chromatone, Quick-On, Tone Control, Channel Indicator Windows. Shown on optional mobile cart, it is also ideal on tables, shelves or in bookcases—priced at **\$398<sup>50</sup>**



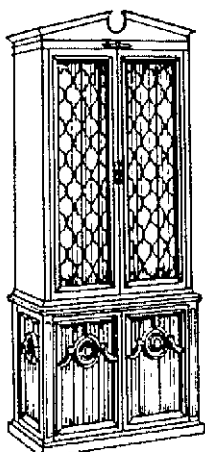
**Big-Picture Console**—at a table model price! Colonial styled model 6414 has: big brilliant-color 267 sq. in. screen, Chromatone, Tone Control, Channel Indicator Windows, plus many more extra-value features that add to your viewing satisfaction. Also in beautiful Contemporary styling. Your choice, **\$398<sup>50</sup>**



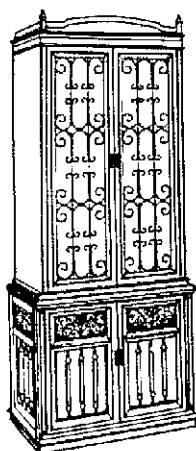
**180 sq. in. Compact**—proof that fine, dependable viewing needn't be expensive when you select magnificent Magnavox Color TV. Model 6260 has Chromatone, Tone Control, Channel Indicator Windows, plus other extra-value features. Truly an ideal second set. Mobile cart optionally available. **\$359<sup>50</sup>**



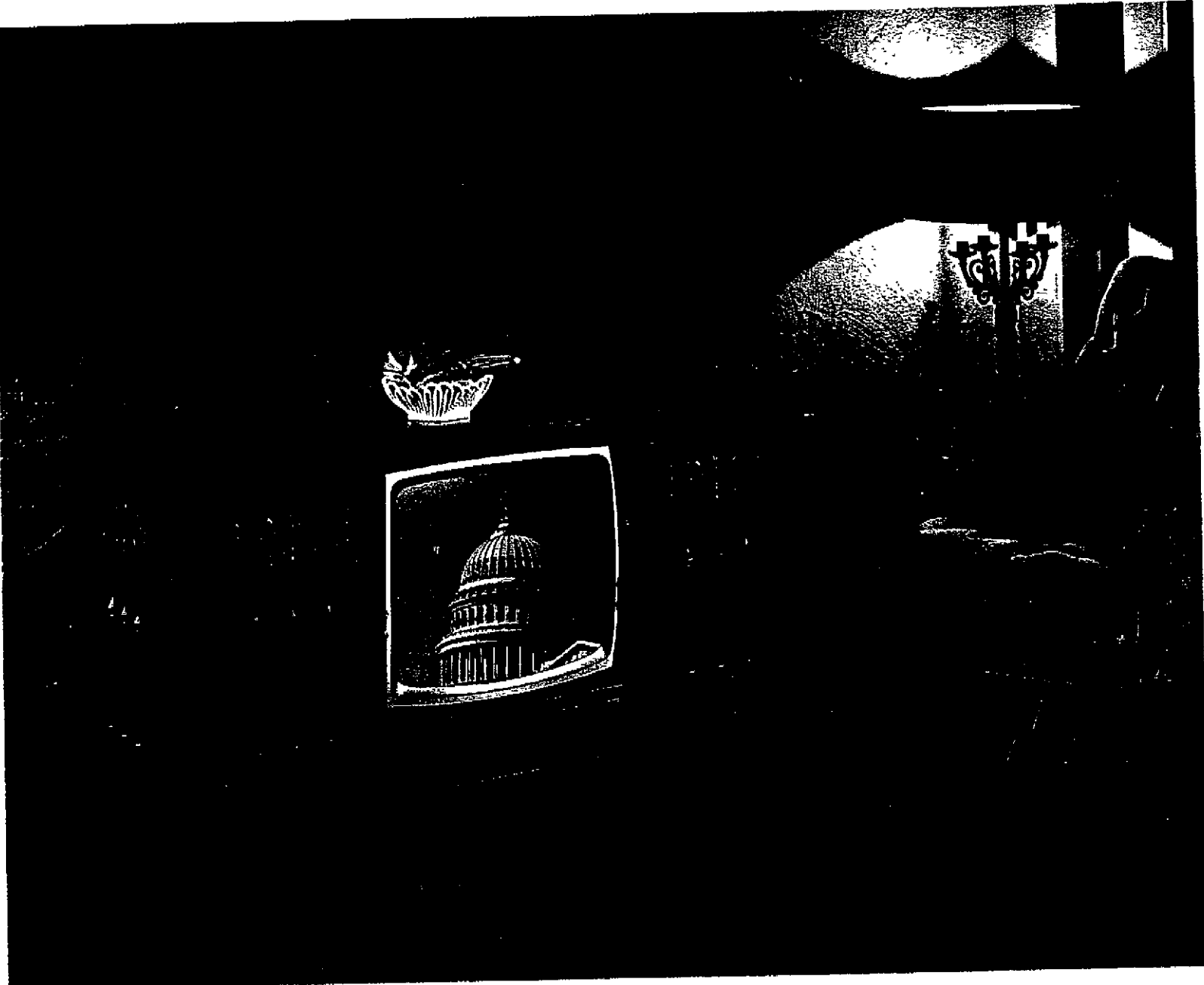
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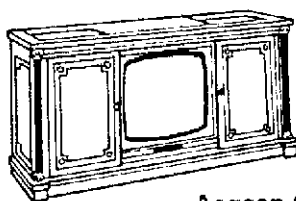
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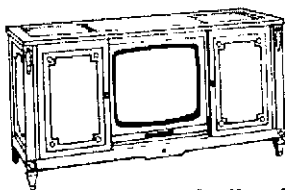
**Beautiful Mediterranean styling**—Total Automatic Color and Remote Control model 7687 with: 30-Watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 15" Bass Woofers and all features below. Gliding doors conceal 295 sq. in. TV screen when not in use. On concealed swivel casters—\$1095. Model 7686 less Remote Control— **\$995**

## Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo Theatres

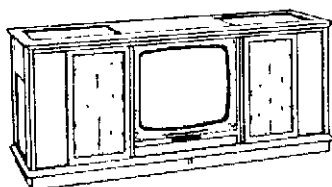
All-inclusive family entertainment centers bring you  
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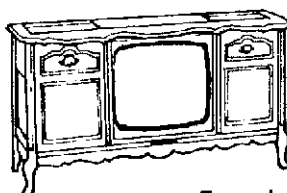
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**Music becomes magic** . . . Biggest Pictures in Color TV come alive with fabulous realism instantly, automatically, and perfectly! Your entire family will thrill to 295 sq. in. pictures. The three models shown incorporate these most advanced **Color TV features**: exclusive Chromatone, Quick-On pictures and sound, highest-reliability Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis with 3 I.F. Stages and Keyed AGC, Automatic Color Purifier (degausser), plus easy-to-read Channel Indicator Windows. **Astro-Sonic Stereo features** include: Powerful solid-state Tuner/Amplifiers with *undistorted* music power output, two Bass Woofers plus two 1,000 cycle exponential treble horns that project thrilling sound from both cabinet sides and front . . . and the exclusive

Micromatic Player that handles your records more carefully than human hands; eliminates pitch distortions—banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear. Now your records can last a lifetime! **Instant Automatic Remote Control**—with complete TV-Radio-Phonograph functions, including record reject, loudness, and on/off—is optionally available on many Stereo Theatre models. No other home entertainment instruments today—at *any* price—offer you such outstanding value. In fact—with a Magnavox Stereo Theatre you pay *less* than if you purchased comparable stereo and color TV units separately! And—the color picture tubes in all Magnavox Stereo Theatres are **guaranteed for two years** (refer to page 2 for complete details).

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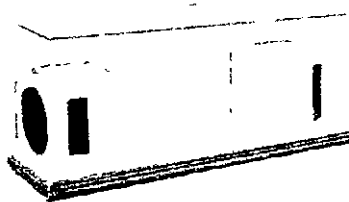
**Early American**—Instant Automatic Remote Control model 7615 with all features below-left plus: Automatic Fine Tuning that brings you a precise, perfectly tuned picture on every channel, every time, 20-Watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers. The beautiful fine-furniture cabinet, on concealed swivel casters, is an authentic re-creation of our Colonial period. As in all Magnavox Stereo Theatres, gliding top panels give most convenient access to record player and all controls without disturbing your decorative top-of-set accessories. Also available in authentic French Provincial and Mediterranean styles—\$925. All three styles without Remote Control—only— **\$825**

## MAGNAVOX STEREO THEATRES ARE PRICED FROM ONLY \$698<sup>50</sup>



**Danish Modern Styling**—Remote Control model 7613 with Automatic Fine Tuning plus all the other Color TV and Stereo features above and at left. It will also bring you a wonderful world of family entertainment —\$898.50. Available as model 7612 less Remote Control— **\$798<sup>50</sup>**

# Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo



**Magnificent—in sound and sight**—Astro-Sonic Radio-Phonographs surpass *all* previous in the re-creation of sound to bring you the *full beauty* of music with unequalled tonal dimension and fidelity—from your favorite recordings, exciting Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free FM, plus selective, long-range AM radio. Superb performance is maintained with lasting reliability because advanced solid-state circuitry replaces tubes—eliminates component-damaging heat! And—the new **Magnavox Air-Suspension Speaker System** (available in many models) provides far greater “presence” and realism throughout the *entire* audible range to bring truly outstanding listening enjoyment. The bass woofer in the New Magnavox Air-Suspension System comes close to being the ideal speaker—one that floats on air... connected to absolutely nothing! It “floats” freely back and forth—isolated from its environment. Both a bass woofer and a 1,000 cycle exponential treble horn are housed in a separate air-tight enclosure at each end of the cabinet—and project thrilling sound from both cabinet sides and front. These sound-absorbing, fiberglass-lined chambers prevent sound wave distortion and feedback of sound within the enclosure. You receive lower and smoother bass response, increased treble brilliance, and improved balance between bass and treble music. Choose from many beautiful Astro-Sonic furniture styles—priced from only— **\$298<sup>50</sup>**



**Ageless Mediterranean Styling**—Astro-Sonic Stereo model 3823 offers. Stereo FM/AM Radio, Deluxe Micromatic Player, 50-Watts undistorted music power, two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns—both in new Air-Suspension System —plus record storage area; concealed swivel casters. Your choice of four styles **\$549<sup>50</sup>**





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Curtains and Draperies — Fourth Floor

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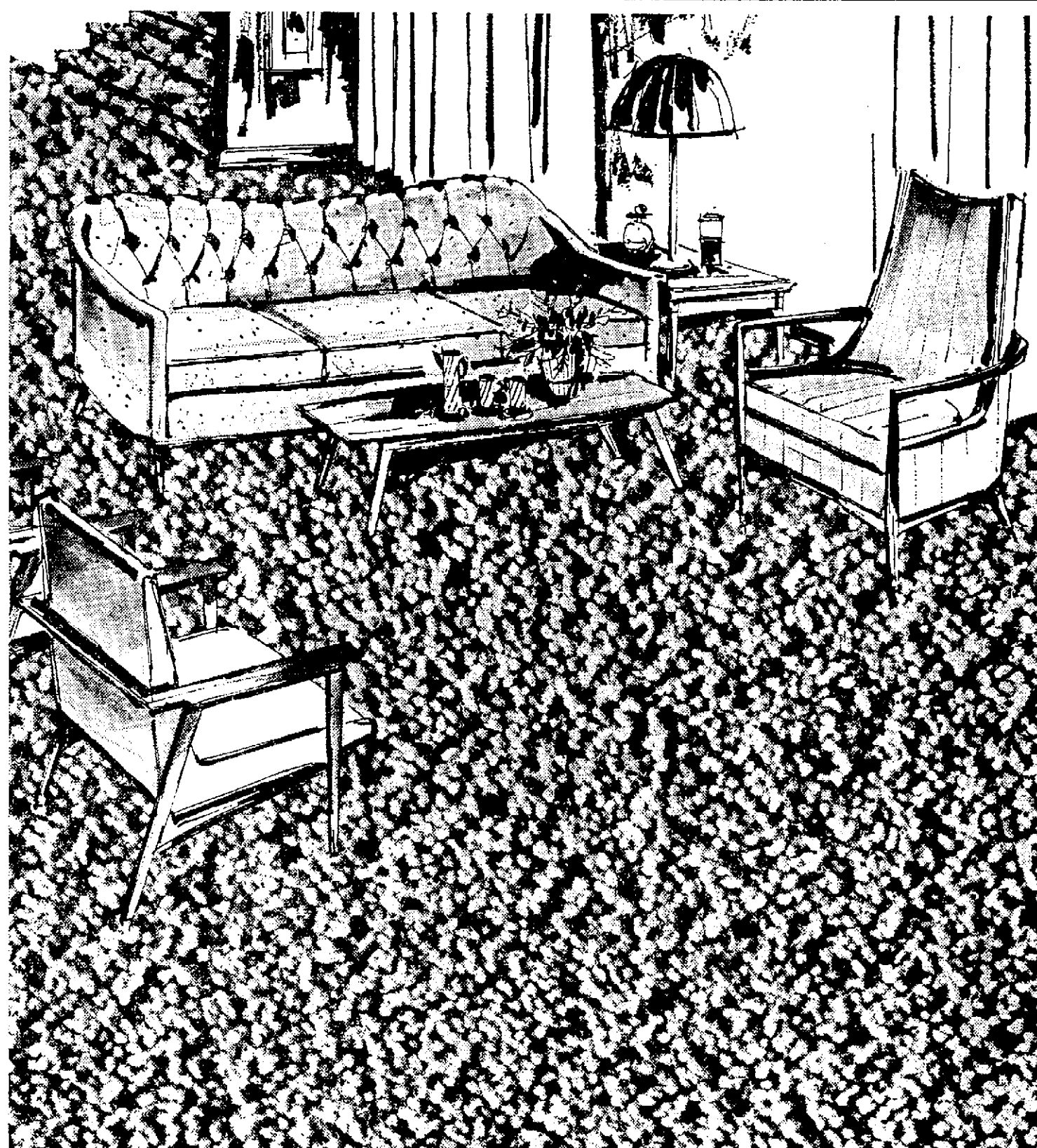


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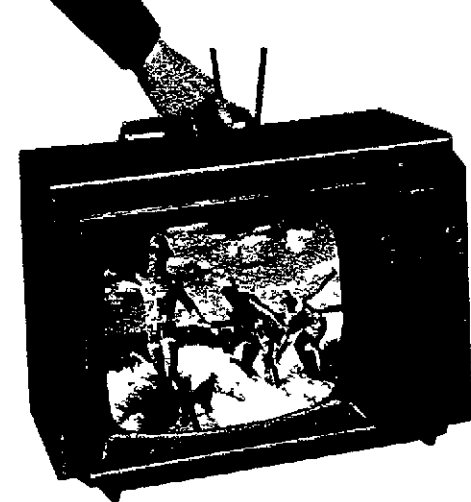
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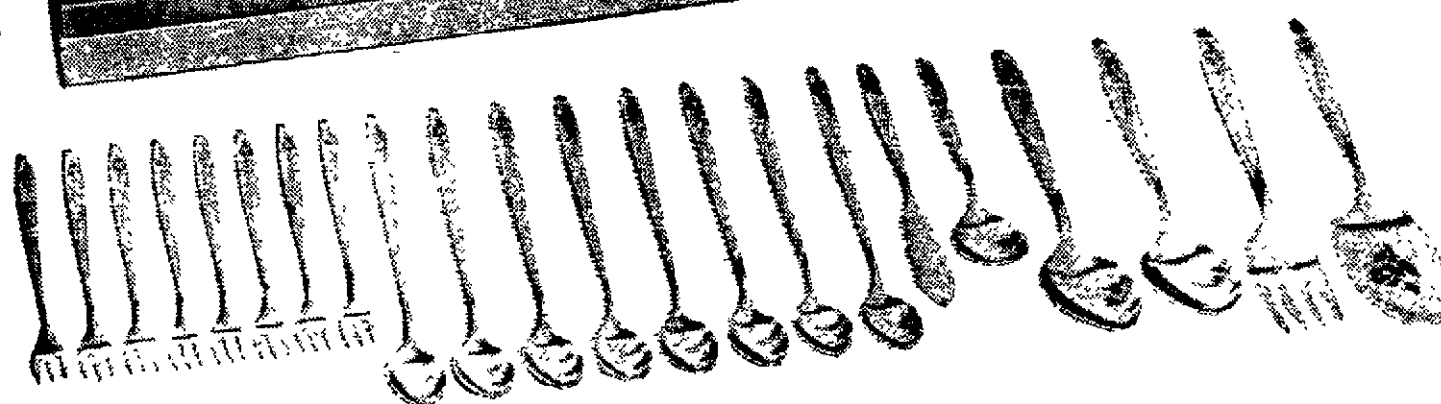


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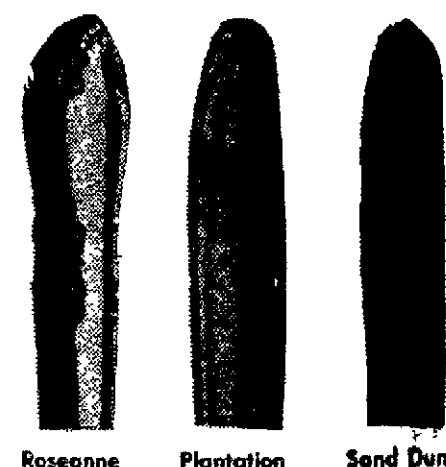
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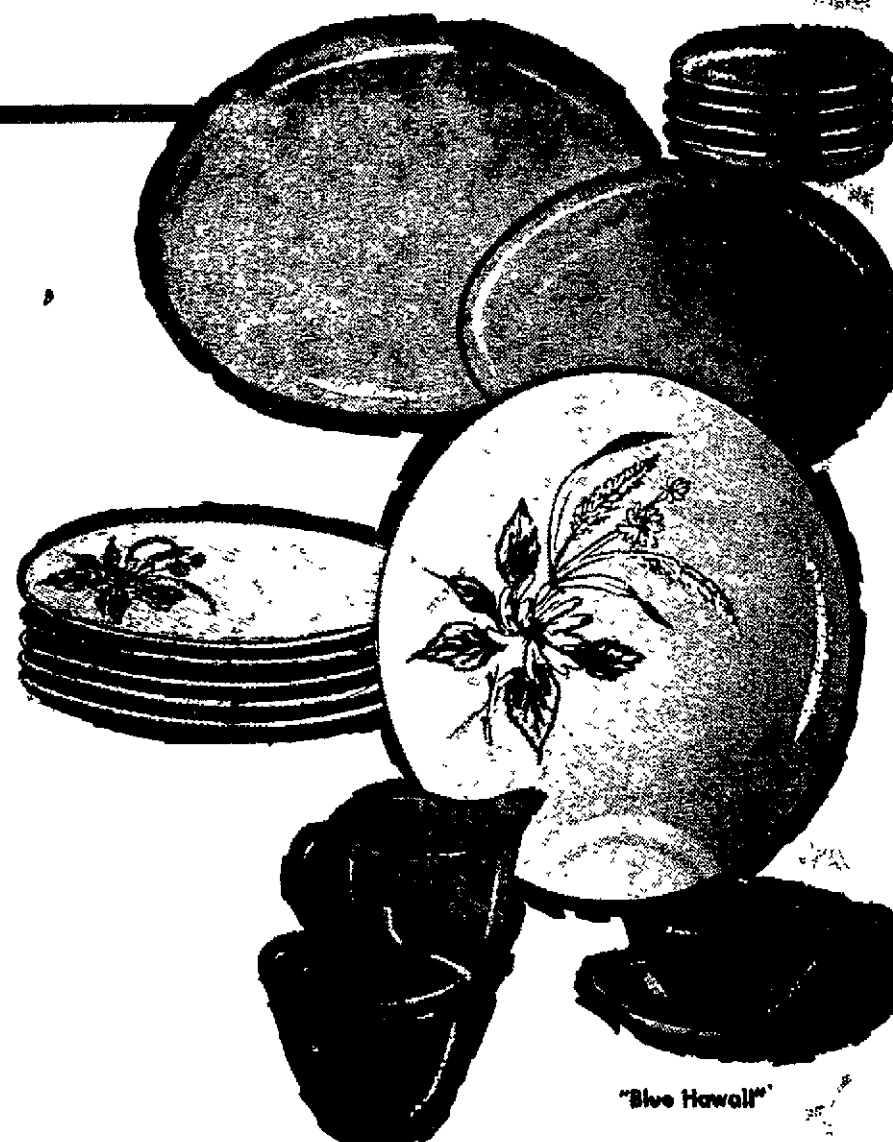


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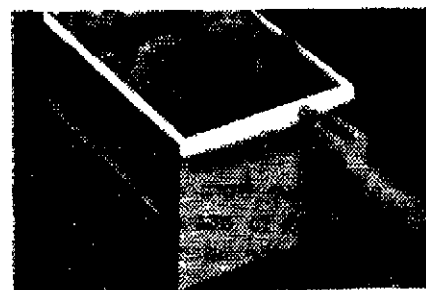
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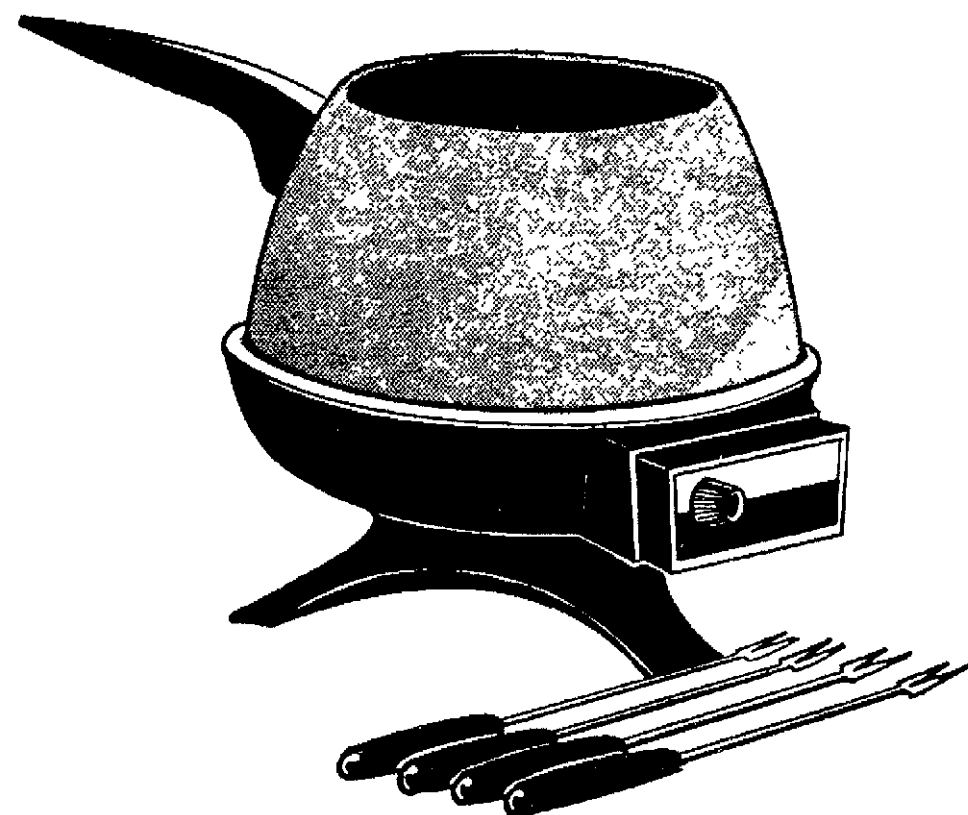
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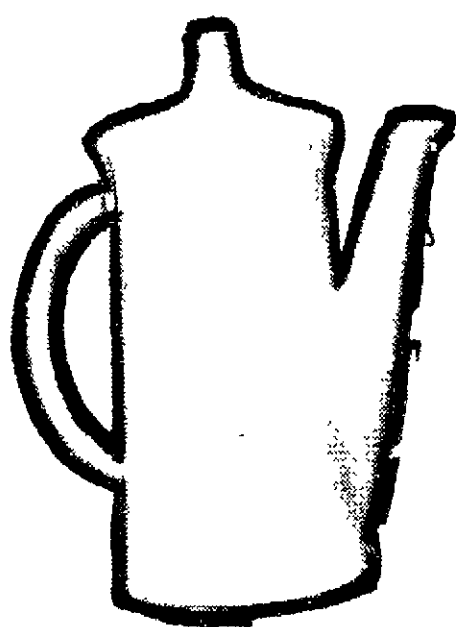
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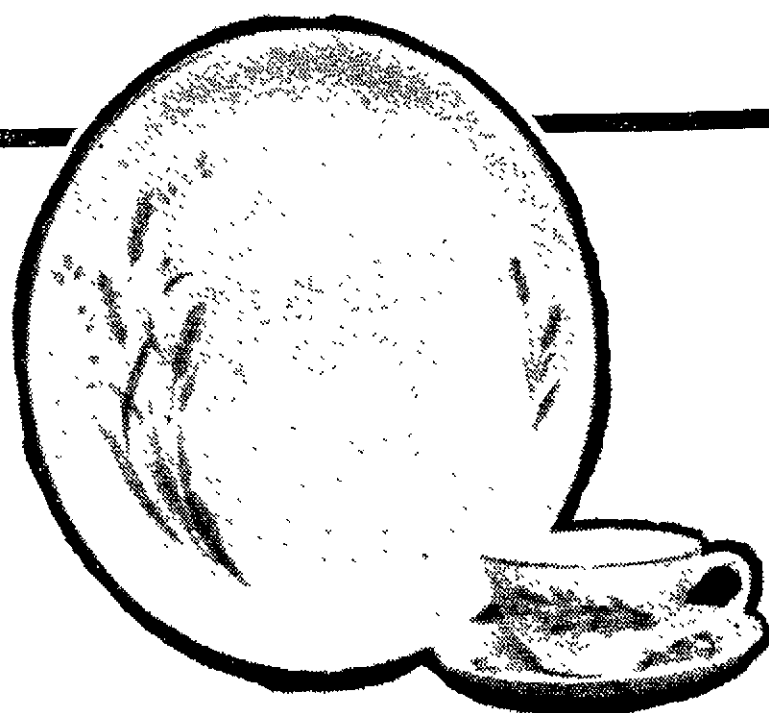
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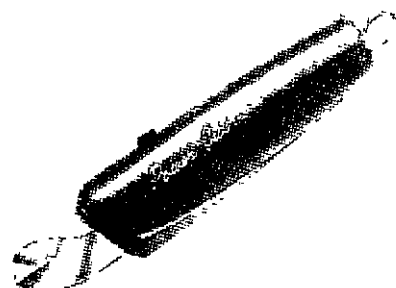
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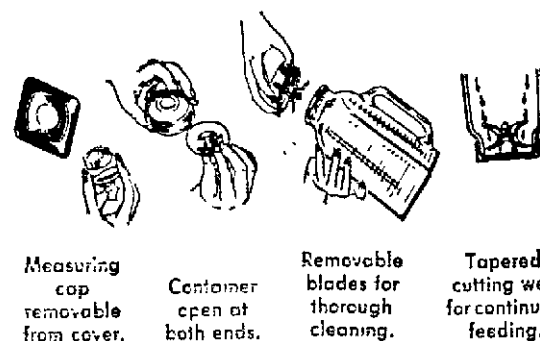
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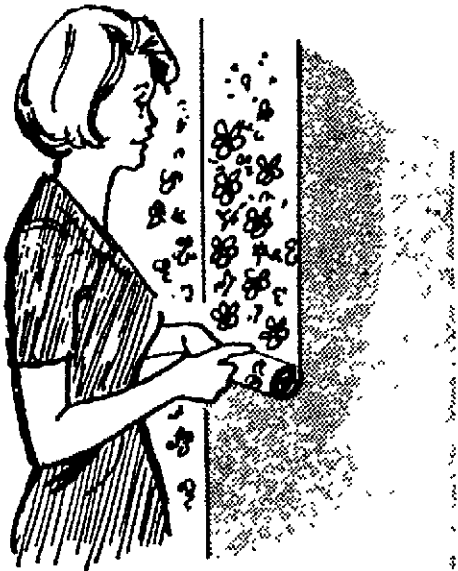
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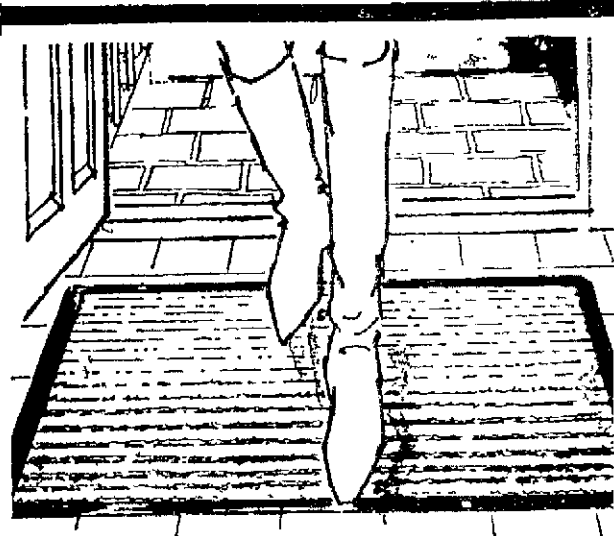
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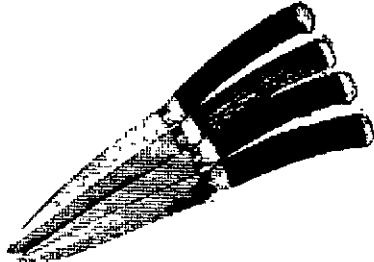


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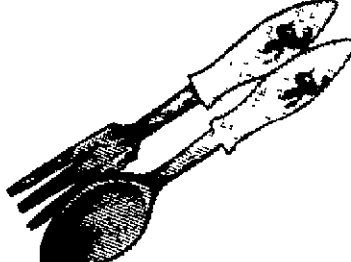
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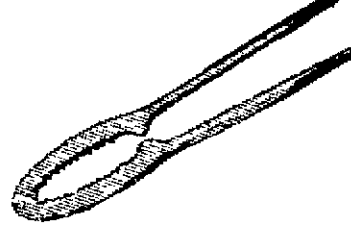
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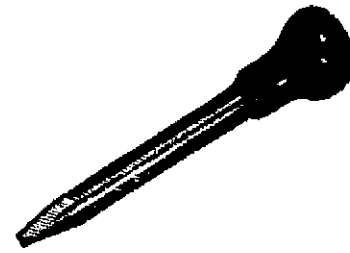
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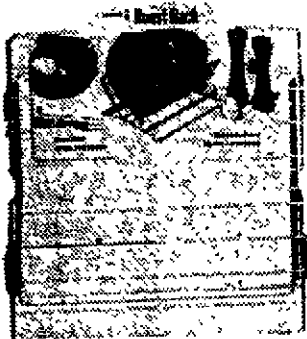
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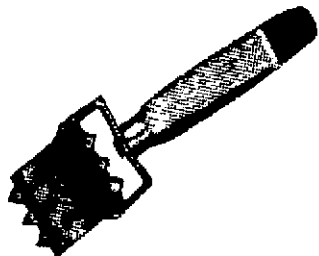
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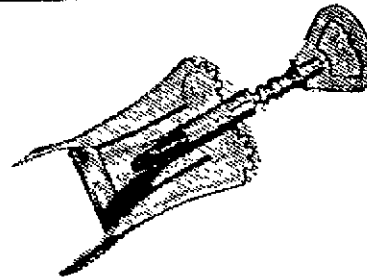
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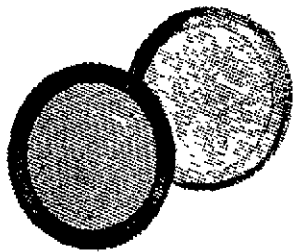
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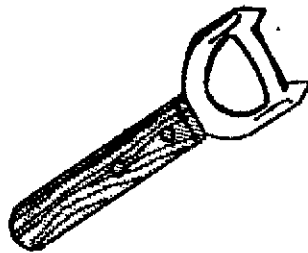
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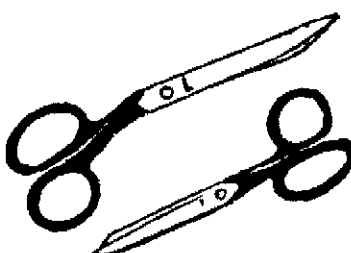
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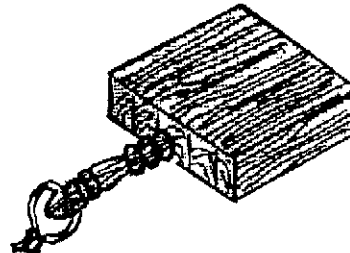
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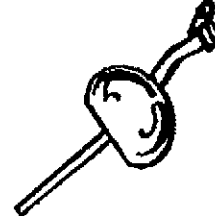
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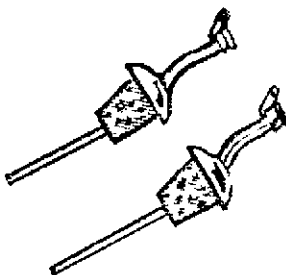
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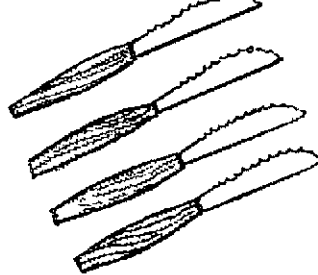
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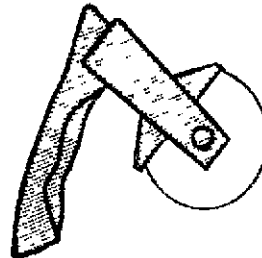
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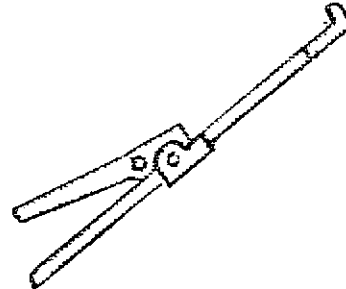
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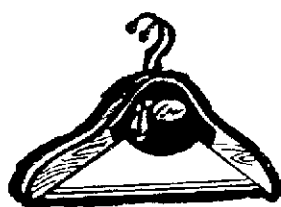
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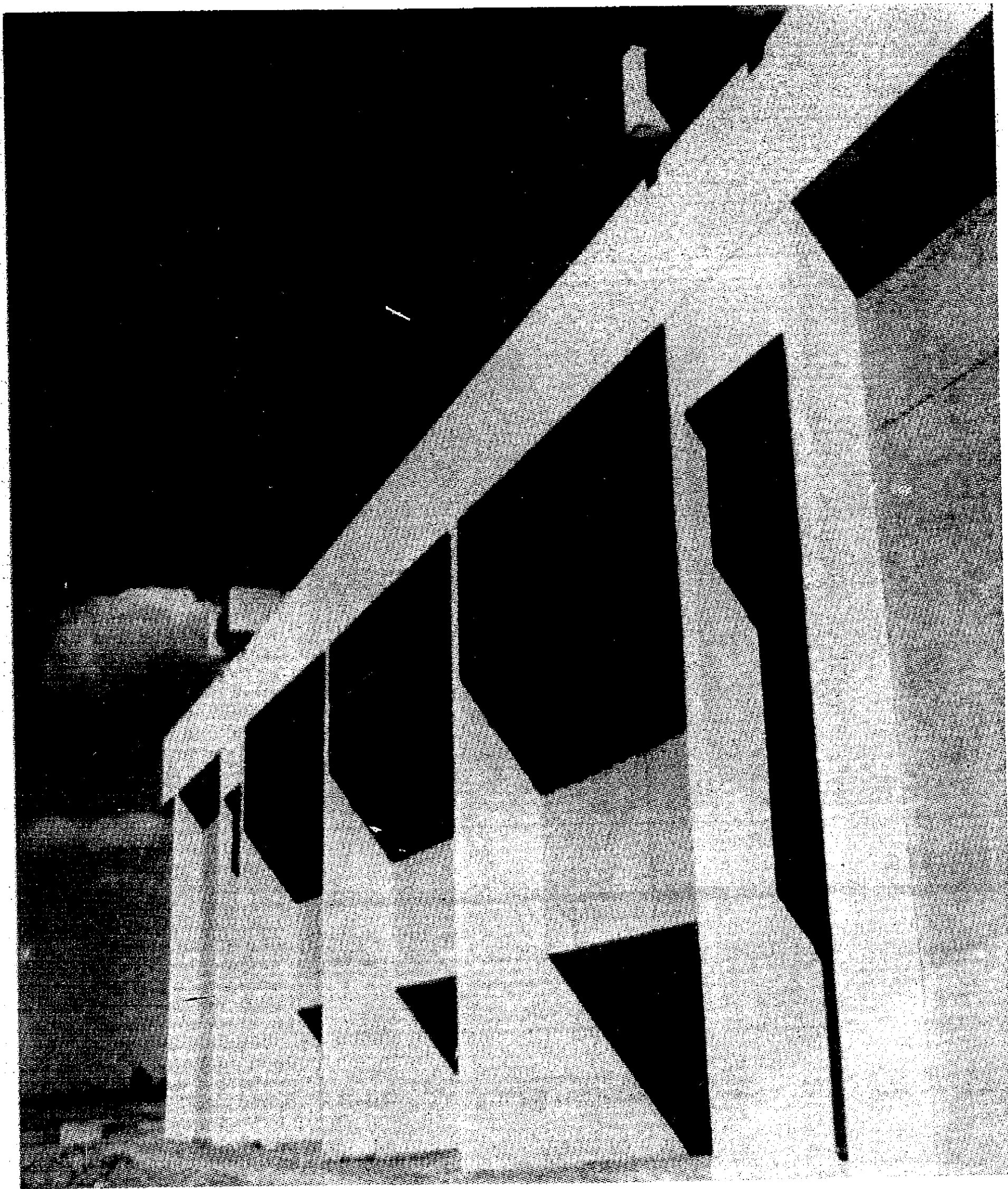


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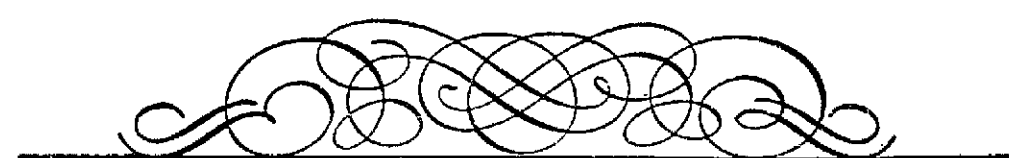
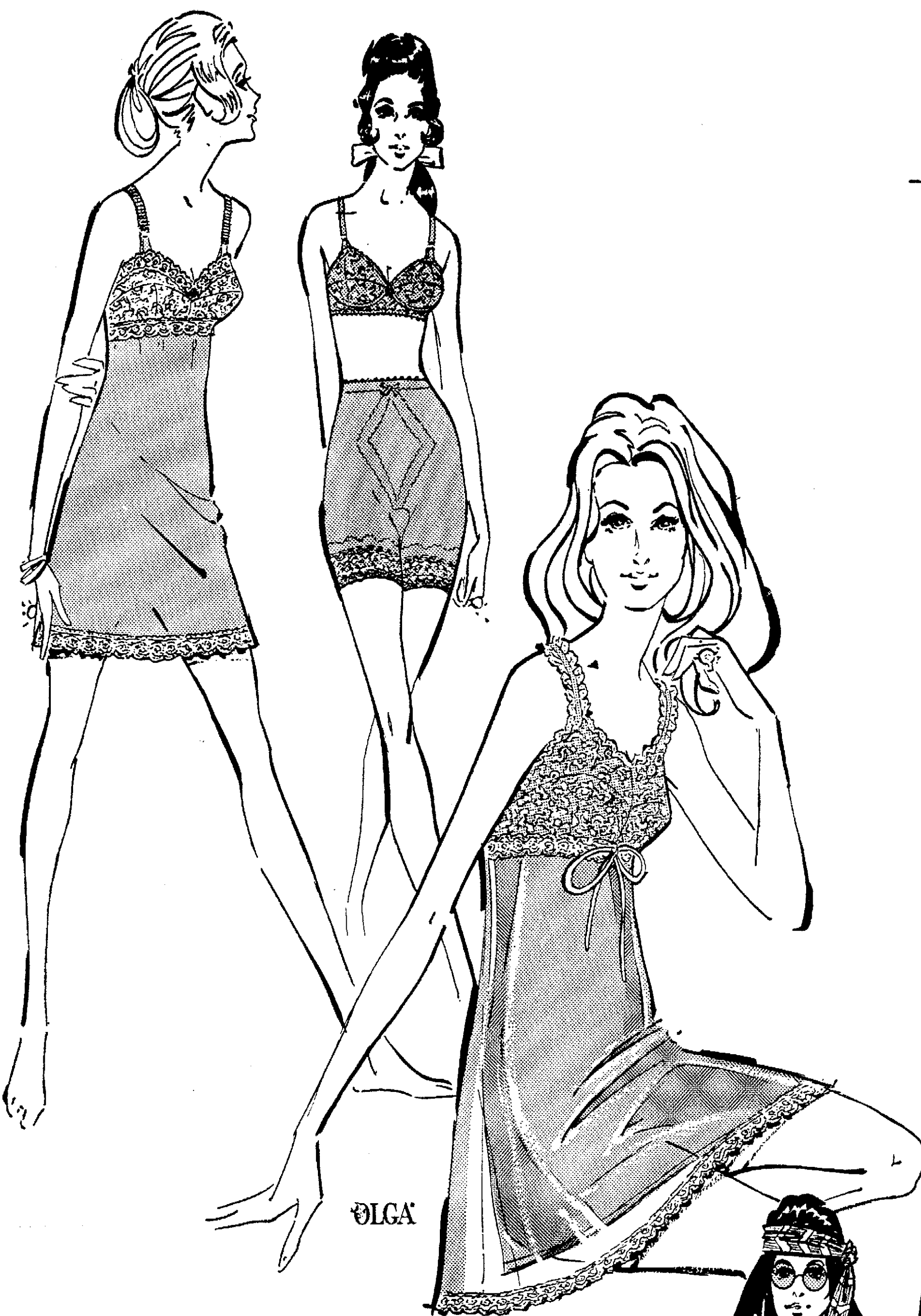
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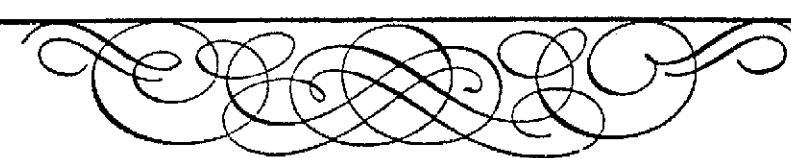




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# Up from Welfare

By Cliff Miller

Mrs. Delores Seely was raised in a "welfare family." When she married, it was to a man who was to leave her asthmatic, afflicted with polio and expecting a child.

She went back on welfare, where she and her five children remained until a month ago.

Then, this summer, the Outagamie County Department of Health and Social Services referred Mrs. Seely to the local office of WIN, the work-incentive program for welfare recipients operated through the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

Since the last week of August, she has had a job and for the first time is self-supporting. Between her earnings as an office worker and the support payments from her former husband, Mrs. Seely no longer needs the monthly check from the county welfare agency.

Now, far from resting in her new self-sufficiency, she spends much of her time trying to show others the way.

While her turnabout is hardly typical of WIN enrollees, it is not the only success the fledgling agency has scored in the few months since the office opened here last February.

By mid-September, Outagamie County had sent 22 persons to WIN. Of those, six were employed, two were on the job unpaid work-experience project participants and six were attending various kinds of schools. Five were in "holding positions awaiting placement in jobs or school, or trying to settle personal or emotional problems that would make employment difficult. Three had dropped out because of illness.

In Mrs. Seely's case, she had her job and was off welfare rolls after the regular two-week orientation period experienced by all WIN enrollees, and a six-week summer course.

But the speed of her conversion is deceptive. So workers say reliance on welfare is a habit that can be to to break. Mrs. Seely agrees.

Making the break is particularly difficult for women, nearly all the local welfare cases sent to WIN are women because the local job market absorbs most men who wind up as welfare recipients, unless they are disabled, therefore fail to qualify for the WIN training and placement program.

## Most Families Fatherless

WIN is for persons on the AFDC — Aid to Families Dependent Children — types of welfare programs. This accounts for the large proportion of women in the program since the bulk of families that qualify are fatherless.

Explaining the problems of breaking the welfare habit Mrs. Seely said of her own case, "For years, ADC was a source of security. I was brought up in a welfare home. And when I was married, there were always a lot of problems, always too many bills."

Then her husband left her.

"When I went on ADC, I had a feeling of security again," she recalled. Then, the children were small and leaving home to work was out of the question. Today's programs to provide welfare mothers with babysitting money so they can get out of the home and work were nonexistent then.

Mrs. Seely recalls the feeling vividly. "You get sort of afraid to go off welfare. Many of these women are afraid. They don't believe they have the capacity to cope with problems."

Welfare for them is a wall between them and the world. WIN tries to break down the wall but strengthen the person to face the world beyond.

## WIN 'Gives Courage'

"One of the things the WIN program does is give you courage," explained Mrs. Seely.

WIN uses a number of techniques to help enrollees. Ms. Kathleen Groat, special services supervisor with the county welfare agency, and James Gillitzer, WIN project director here, explained its workings.

Cash incentives and babysitting arrangements provide motives and means to take part.

The welfare clients are sent in groups through a two-week orientation period in which they are tested for abilities and knowledge, shown local job opportunities in plant and office tours and hear talks by potential employers.

"Through the group process, they build confidence in themselves. They can go out and do it," explained Mrs. Groat. The system relies heavily on "team spirit" to motivate the members of the group, she said.

But Mrs. Seely also found strength hidden in herself. She thanks the intensive testing done during the orientation program for giving her a start on the path to independence.

"You think you don't know anything all those years and can't do anything. And then you find out you DO have some brains," she exulted.

Nevertheless, there was a moment when she almost turned back.

Getting off the welfare rolls and becoming self-supporting is a difficult, often painful task, as Mrs. Delores Seely knows. Having made it herself, she has pledged to continue to work with other welfare recipients to show them the way out. Here, she makes her views known during recent picketing at Outagamie County Courthouse, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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Airing their grievances over welfare laws and administration, Outagamie County welfare recipients and social workers stand in review before Mrs. Delores Seely, left, leader of the local welfare recipients' rights group. Though she is now off the welfare rolls due to a new federal-state job program, Mrs. Seely intends to continue to help welfare recipients. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)

"When I went back to school, I hadn't been to school in 22 years," she recalls. The classroom was full of young people. "I looked at them and I thought to myself, my God, what are you doing here, lady?"

But she went ahead. Recently she related the outcome to a meeting of women in the welfare rights group she helped organize here.

She got four A's and a B on her final report card. In addition to resurrecting her own self-confidence, there was another result. "My kids had pride in their mother, and they didn't before," she told the women. She believes this was particularly important because, especially in a one-parent home, "Our kids need a stable parent."

(The statement reveals another of her sources of strength, her experience as a member of Solo Parents here, serving as president last year.)

#### 'Tremendous Potential'

Mrs. Seely amazed WIN personnel, too. She showed "really a tremendous potential," Gillitzer said. "She literally blew the top off our aptitude tests."

But even an unusually able client in the local program poses a challenge for the agency, Gillitzer said. "Our biggest problem is that we are working with women who are heads of households," and whose youngsters must be cared for while they are away.

Another problem "is the kind of jobs and the amount of money that is paid" for women here, Gillitzer added.

While he was discussing the task of finding welfare clients jobs, Mrs. Groat commented on the obstacles to stimulating their will to work. "Mental state and emotional state and physical state" all combine to determine this, she said.

"And it is more difficult if you are not getting any money from your husband," added the social worker. Mrs. Seely agrees. "I'm one of the fortunate ones who has an ex-husband

who pays regularly," she said.

In cases where this is not true, Mrs. Groat said employment does not necessarily bring independence from the welfare rolls. Particularly in large families, the earnings of one woman often fall short of the family's needs, she explained.

Gillitzer's job is a constant process of seeking out suitable jobs with employers who are willing or can be persuaded to hire welfare recipients.

#### Illiteracy Is Common

Participants range from those who may have skills enabling them to go immediately to a job after the orientation program to some who first must be taught to read and write. Illiteracy is more common here than many citizens suspect, said Gillitzer. It extends to current WIN participants.

The office is geared to have 100 persons enrolled at all times. When one participant moves out, another can be taken in.

Gillitzer said it is early to say for sure, but at present the level of 100 "slots" seems adequate. Mrs. Groat said Outagamie County alone had 256 AFDC cases on Aug. 1 this year.

#### Referred for Motivation

Many of these are families headed by persons who may be eligible for referral to WIN. Gillitzer and Mrs. Groat and their associates have taken to referring many of them to Mrs. Seely, too, for a form of motivation that may not appear specifically in federal outlines of the program.

"I hope I can show them they really can get out and get on their own," said the former welfare client.

Her comments recently to the welfare recipients' rights group typify her fierce convictions.

"You've got to fight. You've got to fight all the way from the emotional to the financial problems," she told the group of women.

In the Outagamie and Waupaca County area served by his office, "by far the majority" of employers have shown excellent cooperation, said Gillitzer. Most believe they are performing a service by hiring WIN clients. "We are not asking them to take untrained people," he added.

"If every employer in Outagamie County hired one, there wouldn't have to be any on welfare — on ADC — in Outagamie County," he said.

The local office currently is awaiting congressional approval of a proposed annual budget of \$118,000 for salaries for the four staff workers, office rent for the W. College Avenue quarters, cash incentives and allowances for participants and the cost of the various kinds of education provided in the program. The sum is 50 per cent above the first-year level. Funds are 85 per cent federal, 15 state.

#### Dignity, Pride Stressed

And she added, "One of the rights group's things is to do everything with dignity and pride."

While purposes of the organization include informing members of their rights under welfare laws, and pressuring authorities to guarantee those rights and correct other injustices the group feels exist, the organization also aims to change the public image of the welfare recipient.

Mrs. Seely devotes the same zeal to that task as to the others she has chosen for herself, and says she intends to stay at it even though she must now quit as leader of the rights group because she is no longer on welfare.

The stigma of being on welfare for years isn't easily forgotten. "Whether we are on welfare or not, we are people," she told the group recently. "I'm tired of people looking down on me. I'm tired of looking up. I'm not going to look up any more. I'm going to look them straight in the eye."

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# New Plants 'Overnight'?

MADISON — The plant breeder of the year 1999 may not be restricted to working with flowering parts of plants to cross-pollinate and create new varieties.

Among his new techniques he may be fusing stem and leaf (vegetative) cells of unrelated plants to form new plants that are more different from their parents than any geneticist today can imagine. And the new hybrids may be created practically overnight without the long years of tedious selection that are now necessary.

These are among the aims of a project being carried on by researchers A.C. Hildebrandt and Roy U. Schenk in the Department of Plant Pathology, University of Wisconsin. Much of the groundwork for the project has already been laid by years of research with vegetative reproduction of plant cells in Hildebrandt's laboratory and in other laboratories around the world.

These scientists hope to bring together vegetative, or somatic, cells of two different plants in such a way that they fuse and form a new cell with the genetic material of both parent plants. (Somatic cells are from nonsexual parts of the plant such as leaves and stems.) Then this new fused cell may divide and each cell grows and divides again.

#### Cells Differentiate

These new cells after a time may begin to differentiate into stems, leaves, roots and all the specialized structures of a complete plant. This method of plant growth from single cells is well established in the University of Wisconsin laboratory.

But before the cell growing stage is reached, the tough problem of fusion must be worked out. The scientists think they have already made significant progress on this. Here is how fusion may be accomplished:

First, the hard cell wall must be removed from the two cells that are to be brought together. The cell wall comes off easily within a half hour by dissolving it with a set of enzymes. The wall-less cells, now called protoplasts, are still held together by a surrounding membrane, but they are pliable and can be pushed into different shapes. The scientists have removed the cell walls from about 20 different species from carrots to wheat.

The next step is to "merge" the protoplasts as tightly against each other as possible. The cells may be merged by working with them inside a tiny glass cup. This manipulation requires patience and great laboratory skill.

The final step is actual fusion of the protoplasts by breaking the membranes that surround them so that the cell material of each one flows together. This fusion phase is under study now, but it is difficult to break the membrane and complete the fusion. Any cell has a tendency to keep itself surrounded by its own membrane, and any break in the membrane seals up rapidly, usually before any cell fluid flows out. The membrane must be broken by some mechanical process or perhaps by some surfactant chemical.

#### Charges Not Consistent

Fusion is further complicated by an electrical charge that occurs on cell membranes. If fusing cells have opposite charges, it could make fusion easier. If charges are alike, the membranes tend to repel each other and make fusion more difficult. The electrical charges are not consistent. They may be positive and negative in the cells of the same plant.

After fusion the cells must multiply and form new plant tissue. The scientists must pick cells for fusion that are young, healthy, and capable of reproducing.

"Fusion is the key to the whole process," the scientists say. "When we accomplish fusion, we will be ready to hybridize because we have all other steps of the process worked out."

Selecting these ideal cells is an art, not a science. You learn how to select them, but you can't say exactly how you do it. The scientists who work with them have now become about 90 per cent accurate at picking active, growing cells.

After the protoplasts fuse, they would be expected to build new cell walls around themselves naturally, but the protoplasts can survive a long time without cell walls. The "naked" cells have been kept alive in the laboratory for as long as 29 days.



Prof. A. C. Hildebrandt (left) and Postdoctoral Fellow Dr. Roy Schenk, Department of Plant Pathology, University of Wisconsin, examine a tissue culture of tobacco plants. These plants were developed from a mass of cells which multiplied in the culture bottle from a single tobacco stem cell. The single cell was originally hand picked under the microscope. The scientists have learned how to remove the walls of peanut, wheat and other cells with enzymes. Efforts are now being made to fuse the naked cell protoplasts of similar and different plant species to form a non-sexual hybrid cell. This hybrid cell would then hopefully divide, produce a colony of cells and eventually produce whole plants as was possible with the tobacco culture. New and improved plant types are one goal of the project. (UW News Service Photo)

So far all the experiments are being done with callus cells from peanuts. (Callus is the protective tissue formed to seal off a plant wound.) Peanut cells live longer than other kinds that have been tried.

The scientists see astonishing possibilities of new hybrids created by somatic cell fusion. A disease-resistance plant could be combined with a high yielding plant in a single fusion of somatic cells. Some geneticists are guessing about creating unusual combinations and completely new plants when very unrelated species are hybridized. There has not been much indication yet that unrelated types will go together very well, but unusual combinations are a very real possibility.

Hybrids formed by somatic cell fusion will have quite a different genetic makeup from either of their "parents." Their chromosome number will be the sum of the two parents because each cell contributes a complete set of chromosomes. In sexual reproduction or cross-pollination, the germ cells contain only half the chromosomes and when they combine, the total is the same as the original parent.

This doubled chromosome number is not new to present plant breeders, however. Many plants have doubled the chromosome numbers when hybridized by sexual combination. The new grain species called triticale (cross of wheat and rye) is tetraploid or double the normal chromosome number.

Hybridization by somatic cell fusion is a completely infant field, but it may become the plant breeding method of the future. Work at the University of Wisconsin is the only major work of this type being done in the U.S.A. Other scientists are studying this process in Sweden, England, Canada and West Germany.

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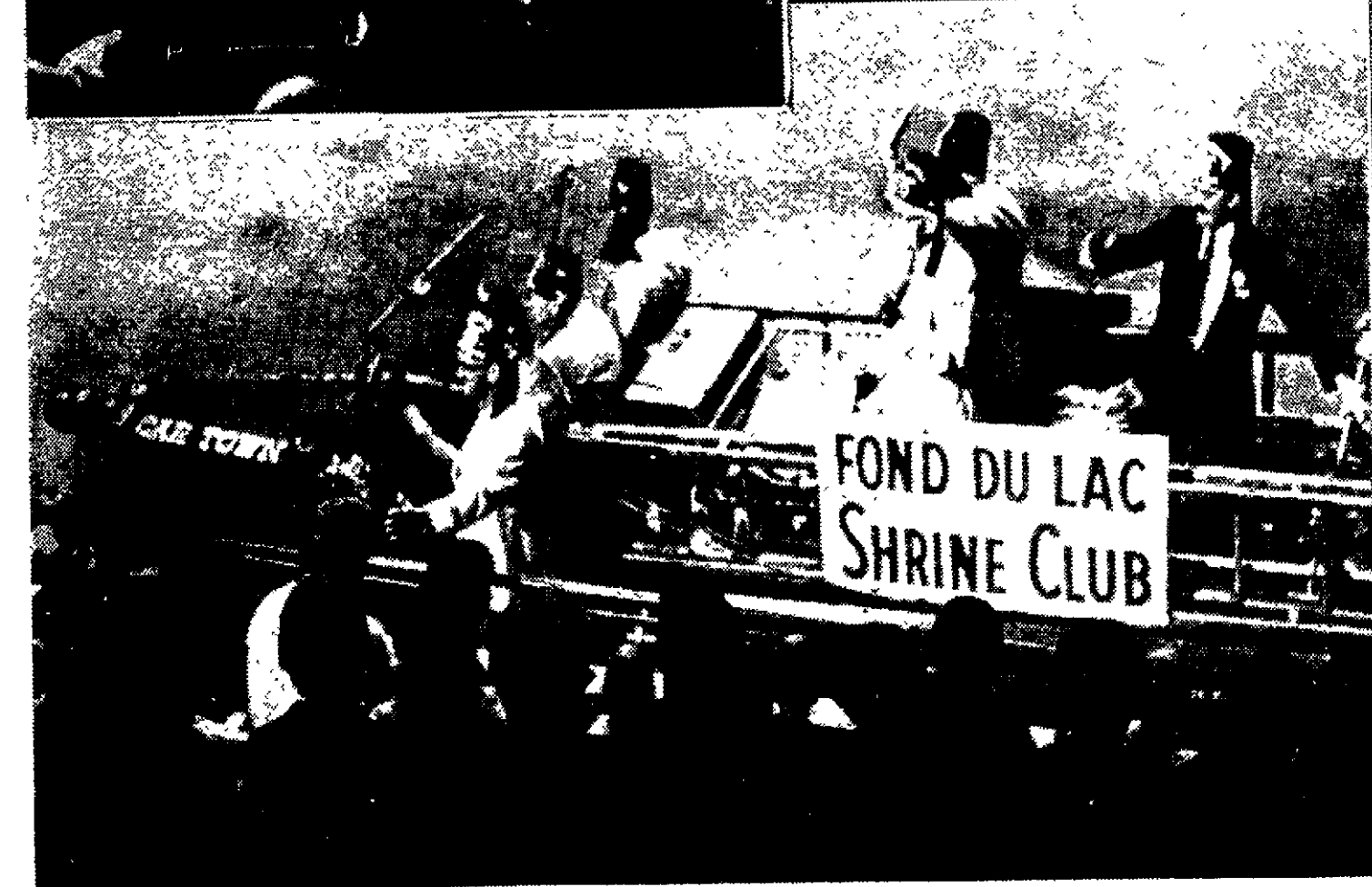
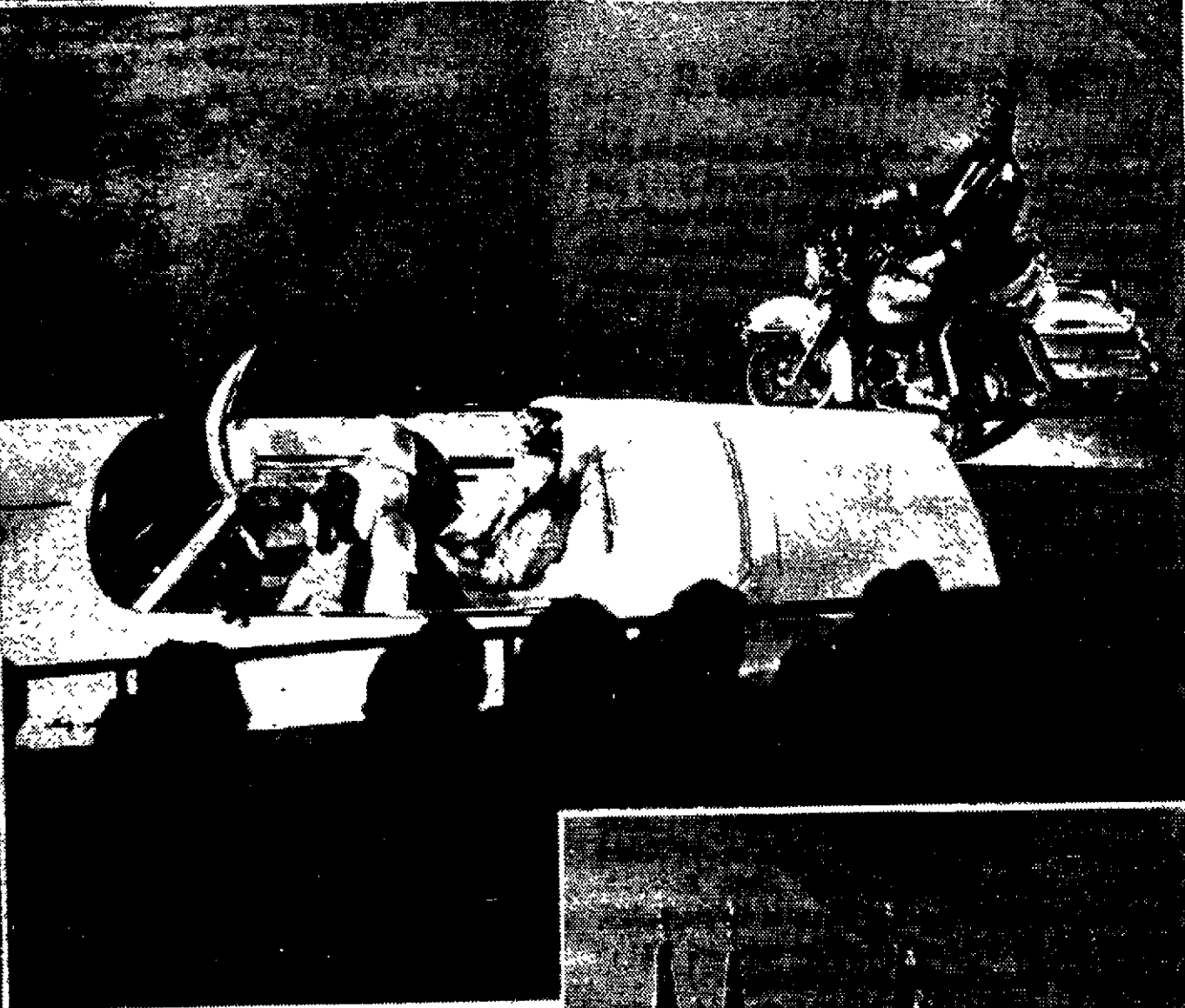
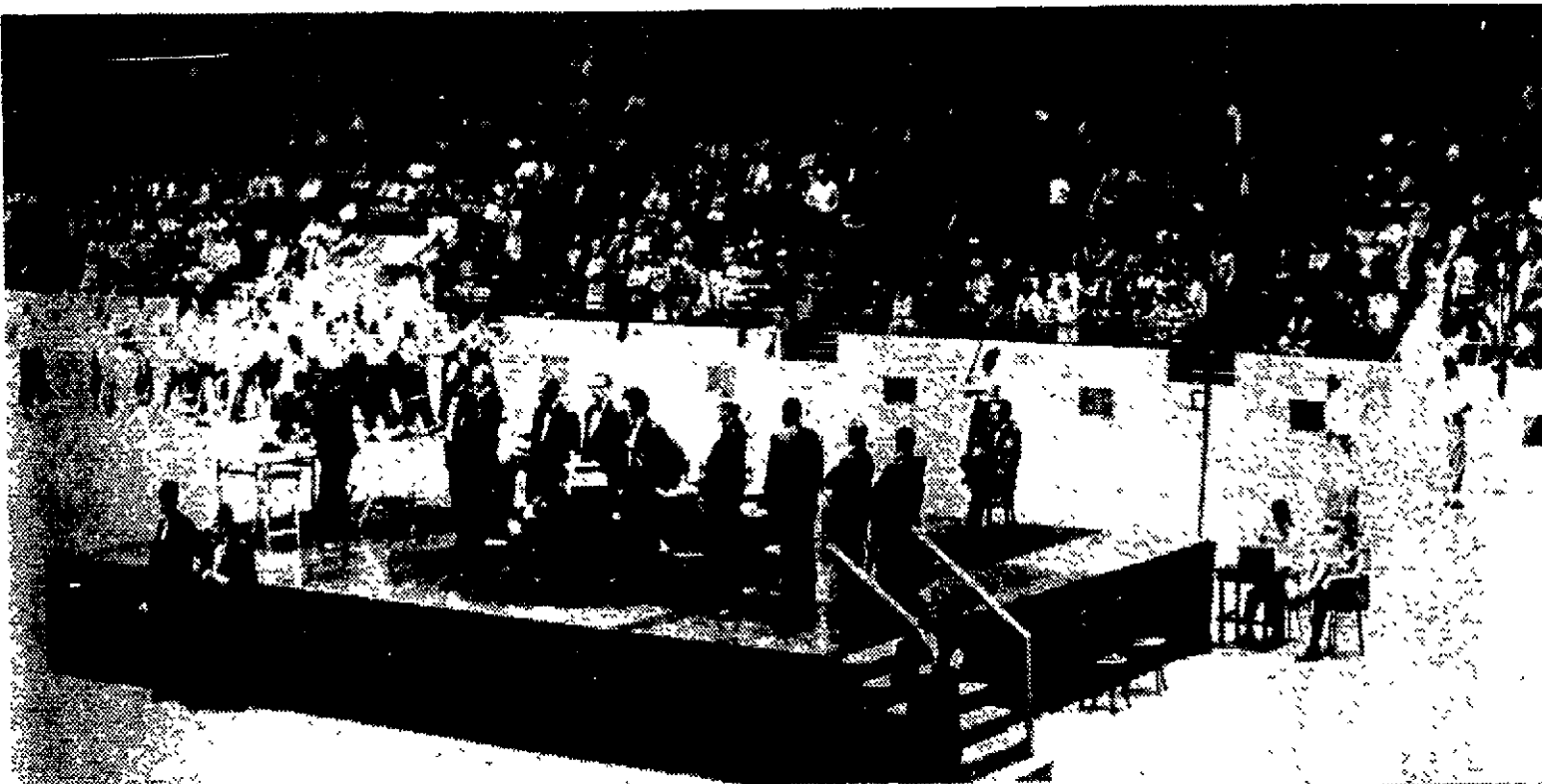
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# Valley Shriners On Parade

Fox Valley Shriners joined with Shriners from five Great Lakes states, plus units from Ontario and Missouri, last Saturday evening in a parade that climaxed the ceremonial session of the Great Lakes Shrine Association. Some 7,000 Shriners, representing 23 different temples, marched in the parade, which concluded at the Milwaukee Arena.



Several thousand persons gathered in the Milwaukee Arena Saturday evening, Sept. 21, to watch as Fox Valley Shrine units marched with other Shriners in a parade that concluded the Great Lakes Shrine ceremonial. At upper left,

the Green Bay Shrine Club band (shown in close-up at center, left) marches around the arena. At center right, Ralph F. Roussy, potentate of the host temple, Tripoli, of Milwaukee, enters the arena. At lower left is the fire engine driven

through the streets of Milwaukee by members of the Fond du Lac Shrine Club, and at lower right, flag bearers and guards of the Tripoli Temple march in review. (Post-Crescent Photos by James Auer)



# Menasha's Moment Of Pride

By Reynard T. Riverton II

It was an afternoon of happiness and thanksgiving, of friendship and celebration, of acknowledgment of the past and dedication to the future. It was the official opening of Menasha's splendid new Public Library, at Racine and First Streets, and a memorable and moving occasion it was indeed.

Hundreds of "old Menasha hands" were there — present and former city officials and library board trustees, librarians, benefactors of the project and members of the general public. After the ceremony of dedication, which began promptly at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 14, guests toured the new facility and enjoyed refreshments in the downstairs meeting room.

It must have been a moment of particular pride for Mrs. John H. Wilterding, president of the Library Board of Trustees, as she accepted the building in behalf of the trustees from Mayor John L. Klein, who spoke for the city. And the success of the building must also have been a source of gratification for other trustees and city officials, past and present, including former Mayor Kenneth Holmes, during whose administration preliminary work was done.

Introduction of guests and dignitaries was handled briskly and capably by library trustee M. J. Gegan, and Mowry Smith Jr., whose great-grandfather, Elisha D. Smith, presented the original Menasha library to the community, touched just the right note when he expressed the appreciation of the community for the library.

Smith's words were, in fact, precisely the same as those expressed by his great-grandfather at the dedication of the first library, some 70 years ago, as drawn from a biography of E. D. Smith by the Rev. Mr. Miner.

Jack Williams, president of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce, struck a contemporary chord when he presented to the library a flag that had flown over the Capitol of the United States.

And the Rev. Fr. Lambert Scanlan and the Rev. John C. Hanchett, who offered the invocation and benediction, respectively, delivered remarks well adapted to the spirit of the occasion.

The interest of local industries and banks, labor unions and individuals was indicated by the fact that some \$29,135 of the total cost of the project came in terms of such private donations. Among the more intriguing (for your servant) gifts were microfilmed copies of such hitherto-unavailable volumes as Captain MacKinnon's "Atlantic and Trans-Atlantic Sketches Afloat and Ashore" (1852) and Publius V. Lawson's "Bravest of the Brave". Both volumes, written by Menasha authors, are long out of print. They were presented to the library by the Menasha Historical Society.

The new library is, indeed, historically inclined, with a special section of the mezzanine floor set aside for researchers and their materials. There is also a handsome reading room on the main floor, in addition to downstairs meeting rooms and a commodious children's library.

Any of Reynard's Fox Cities readers who have not yet visited the new Menasha library are urged to do so. It is a most useful addition to the valley's cultural resources, and a handsome ornament to the city.





## Community + University

GREEN BAY — After four years of what Chancellor Edward Weidner calls "planning, negotiating, battling and building," the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay has entered its Year One.

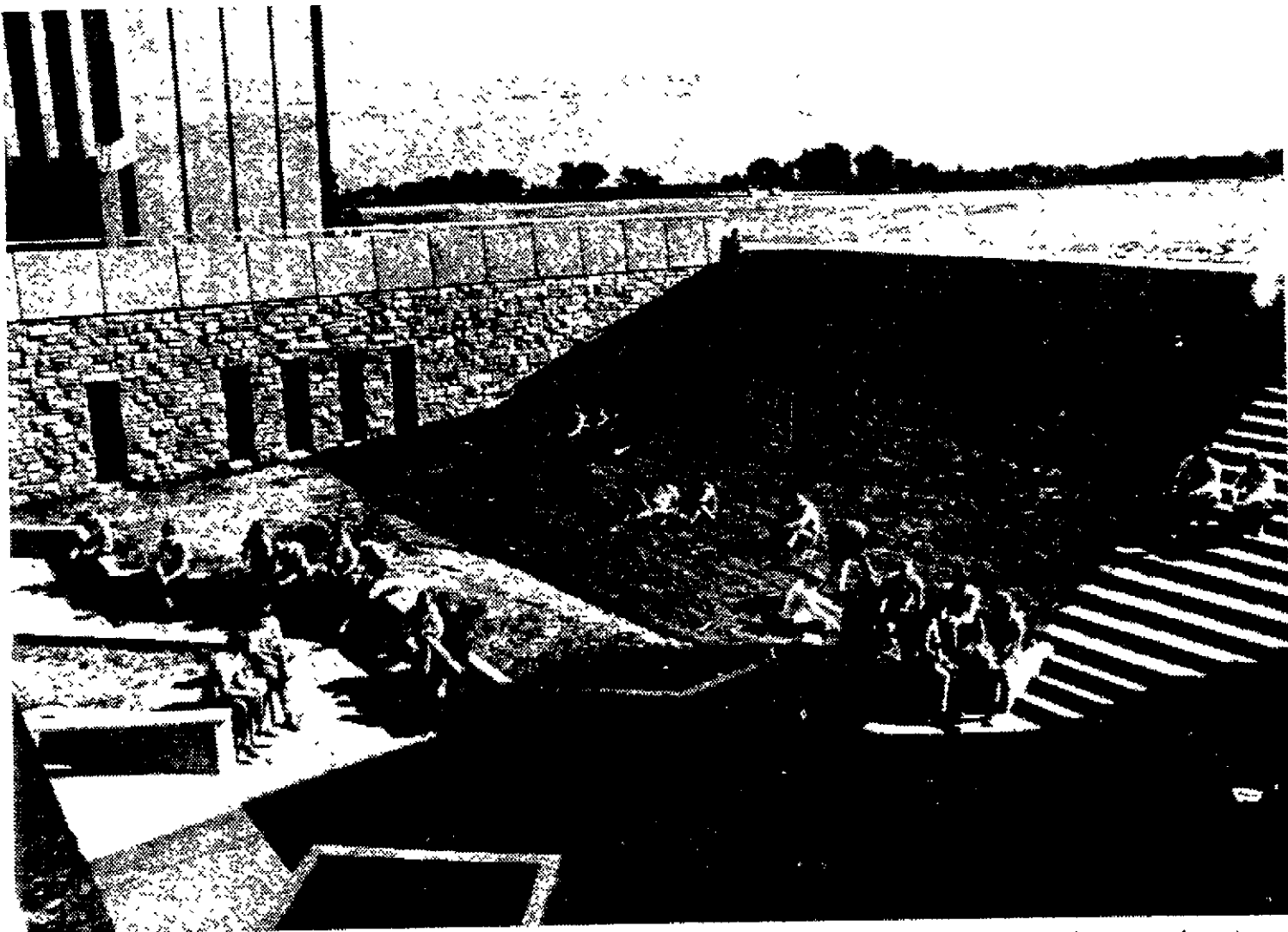
Students are already attending classes in the Environmental Sciences buildings at the Shorewood Campus, and on Thursday, Oct. 9, the entire university community, along with hundreds of guests from throughout the state, will gather at Brown County arena for a convocation celebrating



the commencement of UWGB as a four-year, degree-granting institution.

Norman Cousins, distinguished editor of the Saturday Review, has been selected as principal speaker at the opening convocation. He has chosen "Saving the Big Blue Ball" as the title of his remarks. A "passionate intellectual" who has long advocated conservation on a world-wide scale, Cousins is, in Chancellor Weidner's words, "the ideal man to speak to our major concerns as a university."

Representatives of more than 50 other colleges will join the faculty, students and staff members of UWGB at the convocation, which will be opened at 8:30 p.m. by a colorful



'People pockets' have been scattered by the architect throughout the UWGB campus. On these pleasant, sheltered areas of grass and stone, benches are located for students and

faculty members who may wish to gather informally between classes. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward J. Deschler)

academic procession of some 200 persons. After the national anthem and invocation, Dr. Harry Guilford, chairman of the university committee, and Dennis Borkovec, president of the four-campus United Student Government, will extend greetings to the guests. Chancellor Weidner will then speak.

State officials scheduled to address the convocation briefly include Gov. Warren Knowles; Abbott Byfield, member of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education; Dr. James Nellen, president of the U.W. Board of Regents, and Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington, university president.

The processional and recessional will be offered at the convocation by the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Oleg Kovalenko, and by the UWGB band, of which Robert J. Bauer is director.

As a prelude to the convocation, open house will be held on the new campus, Thursday, Oct. 9, between 2 and 5 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 11, between 9 a.m. and noon. Guided tours will

be offered to visitors at these times. A recognition program will be held for county and state legislators at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, on the campus plaza.

In final stages of completion on the campus are the laboratory sciences, environmental sciences and instructional resources buildings. Still to come are the buildings for three of the four theme colleges which will make up the university — the College of Community Sciences, The College of Creative Communication and the College of Human Biology. At present, students are commuting by bus between the Shorewood campus and the older buildings on Green Bay's Deckner Avenue.

The successful development of the UWGB was, in Chancellor Weidner's words, "inevitable."

"As I view it," he wrote in his September issue of The Chancellor's Report, "there was an obvious need in

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An enclosed walkway (left) connects the Laboratory Sciences and Environmental Sciences buildings. The lecture room above has movable walls, permitting its use by 70 students. A "TV port" contains projection equipment serving two classrooms at once.



# Visitors Will See Design Innovations

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Northeastern Wisconsin for a new university campus. The educational and physical plans that evolved from the dreams, proposals and suggestions of literally hundreds of persons constituted an imaginative response to some of the major problems that have faced higher education in recent years. UWGB is the right institution at the right time."

Acknowledging the need for a university to be relevant to the community it serves, Dr. Weidner has coined the term, "Communiversities," for the new institution, and he is expected to expand upon this concept in his convocation address.

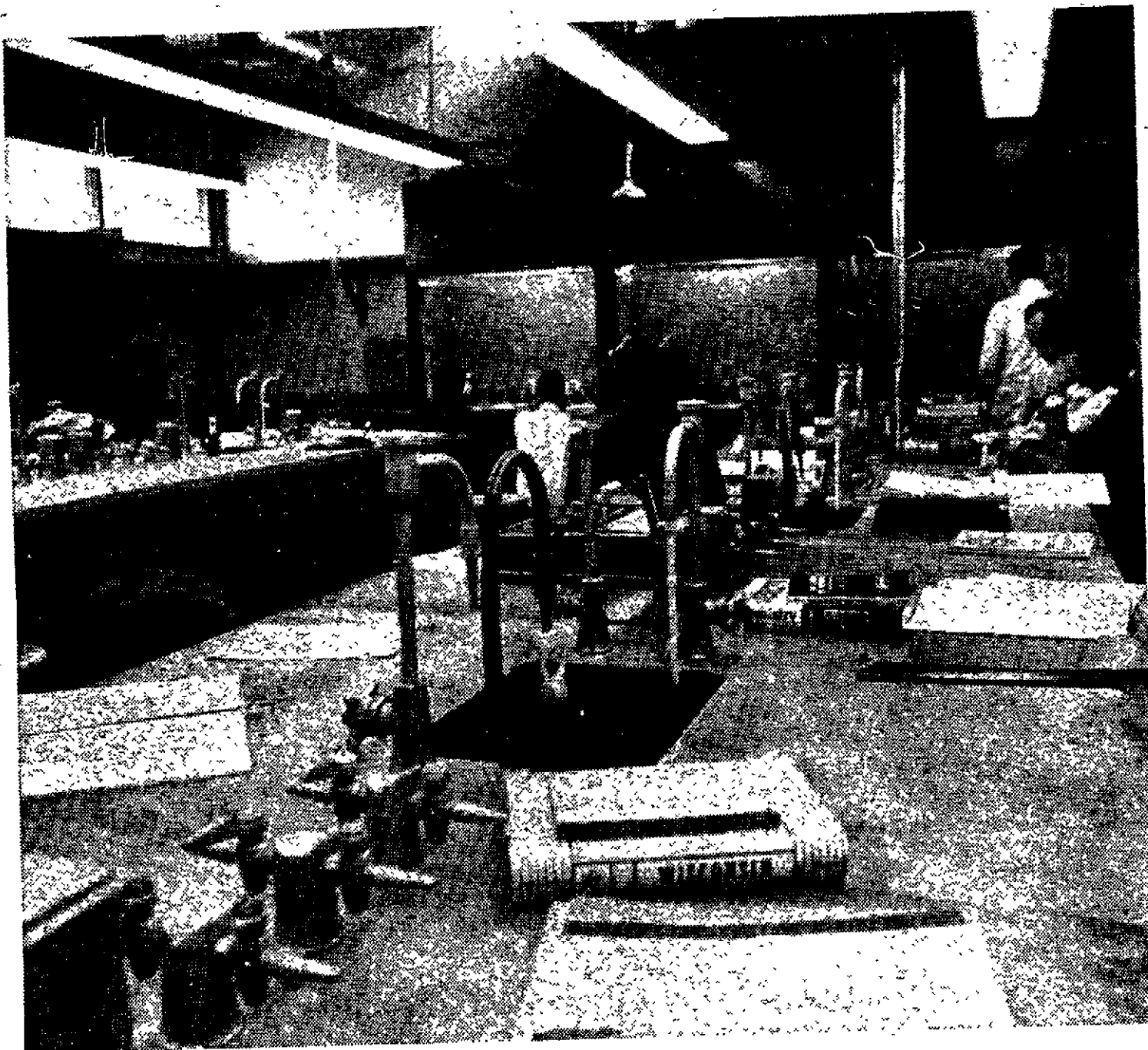
Each of the university's four "theme" colleges has been organized around an aspect, or "theme," of man's environment. There is also a School of Professional Studies, at which a student may supplement his basic liberal arts or sciences program with courses related to a specific professional goal, such as teaching or business administration. Areas of study have been listed within the scope of each theme college, not only because they are related to the environmental theme, but also because they are frequently related to each other, officials point out.

By the end of his sophomore year, each student will be enrolled in one of the four colleges. His decision will be made on the basis of where he will concentrate his work. He will, however, move freely from one college to another as he takes courses in related disciplines. The colleges are not, administrators stress, "sealed academic compartments." Nor are individual areas of study considered as "departments" with rigid boundaries, but as parts of a larger whole.

By 1972, it is expected that a library — containing books, periodicals, audio tapes, videotapes and microfilm — will be at the center of the college campuses, directly north of the present Instructional Resources building. The full name of this facility will be Library-Learning center.

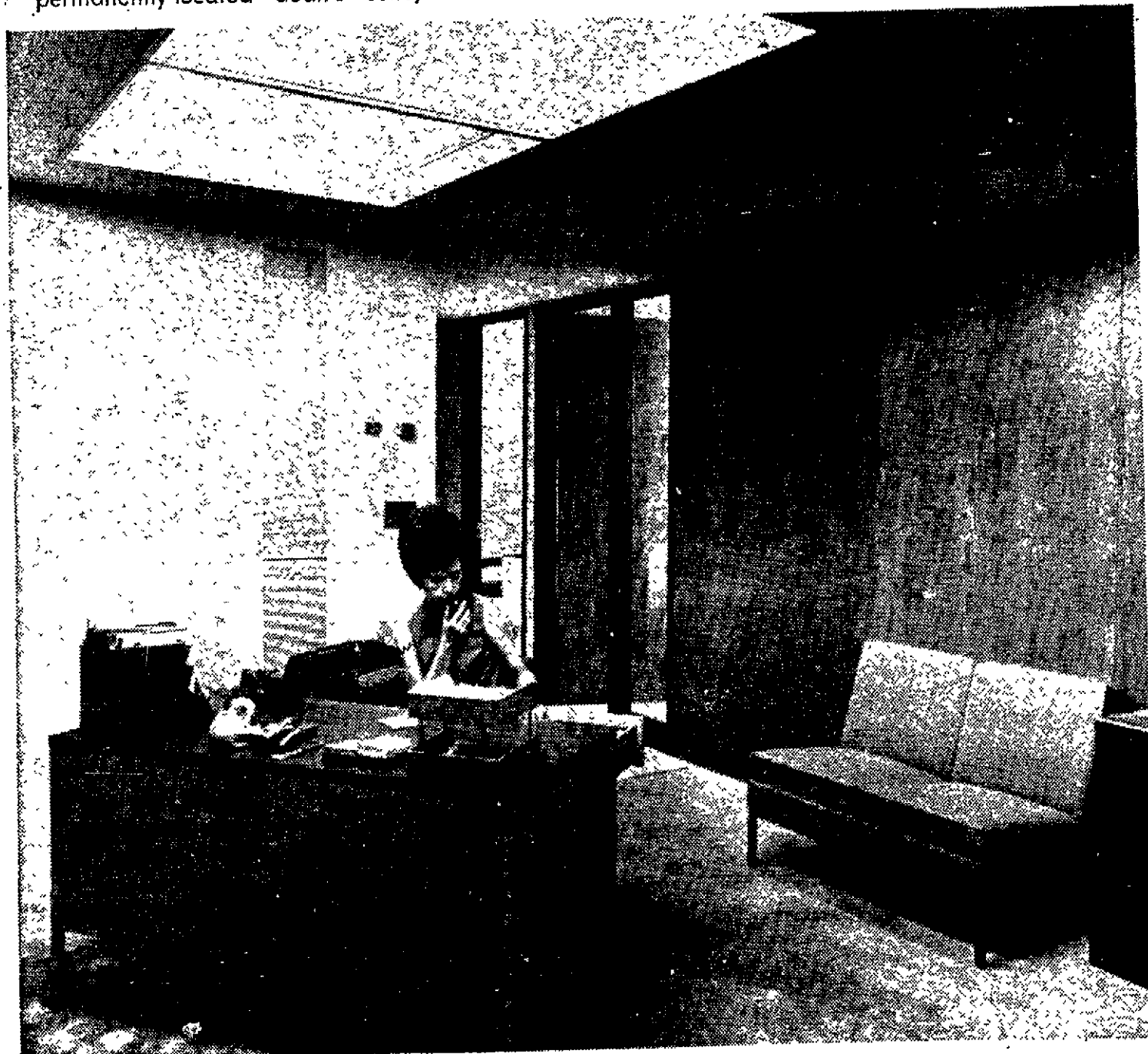
All of the colleges will be physically related to each other, just as they are related to each other in the academic structure. In terms of sheer practicality — and physical comfort during the long, hard Wisconsin winter — this means that the various buildings now completed are connected by means of heated passageways, below ground level, as well as outdoor bridges at the second level.

Visitors to the campus will also be shown the site of the proposed Ecumenical Center, a building to be constructed eventually through the cooperative efforts of the Catholic,



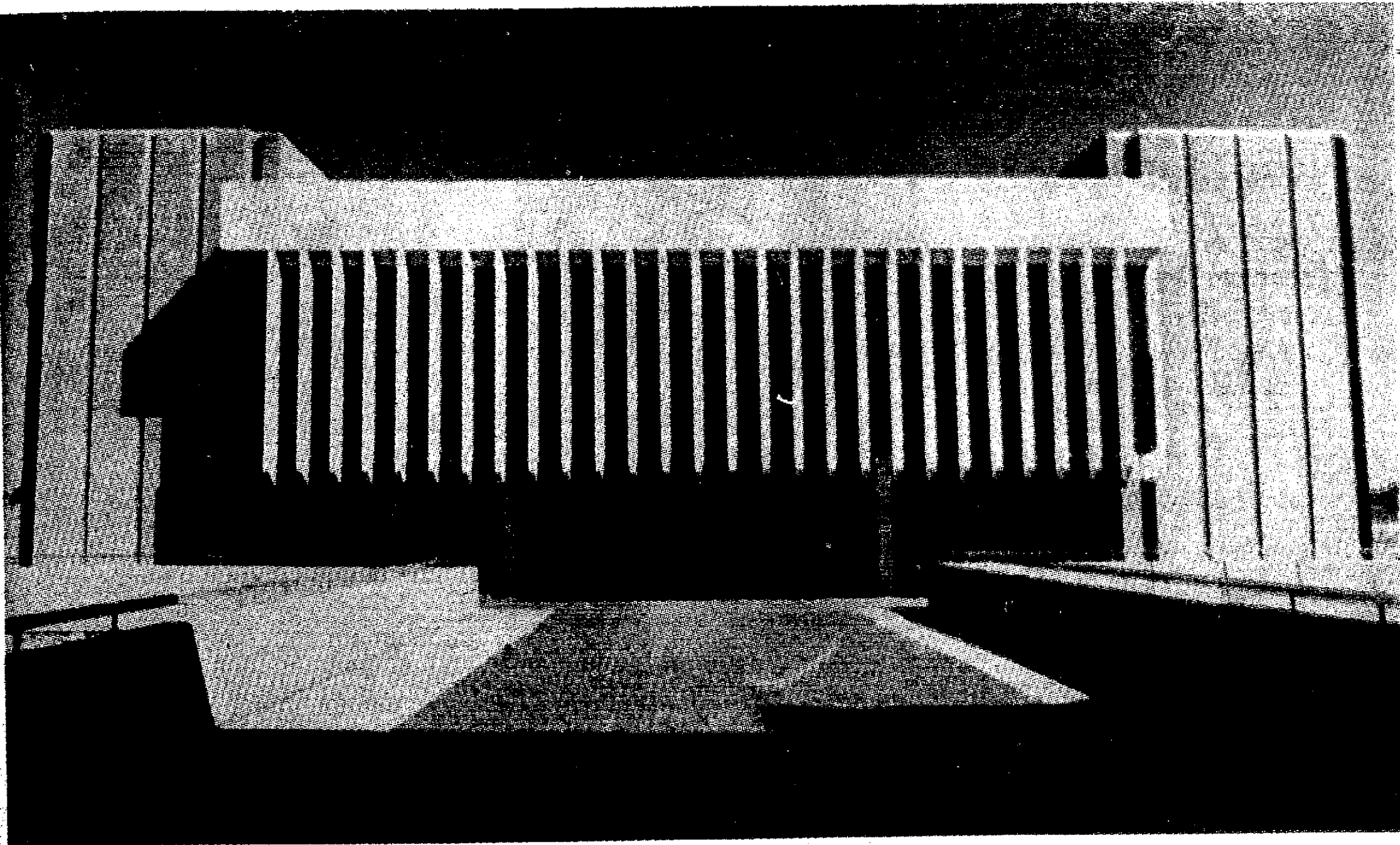
In addition to laboratories (a chemistry lab is pictured above) the Laboratory Sciences building contains a cold room, where the growth of organisms can be studied. Below is the only permanently-located dean's suite, the outer

office of Dr. Frederick Sargent, dean of the College of Environmental Sciences. Miss Mary Castonia, secretary to the dean, is seated at her desk.



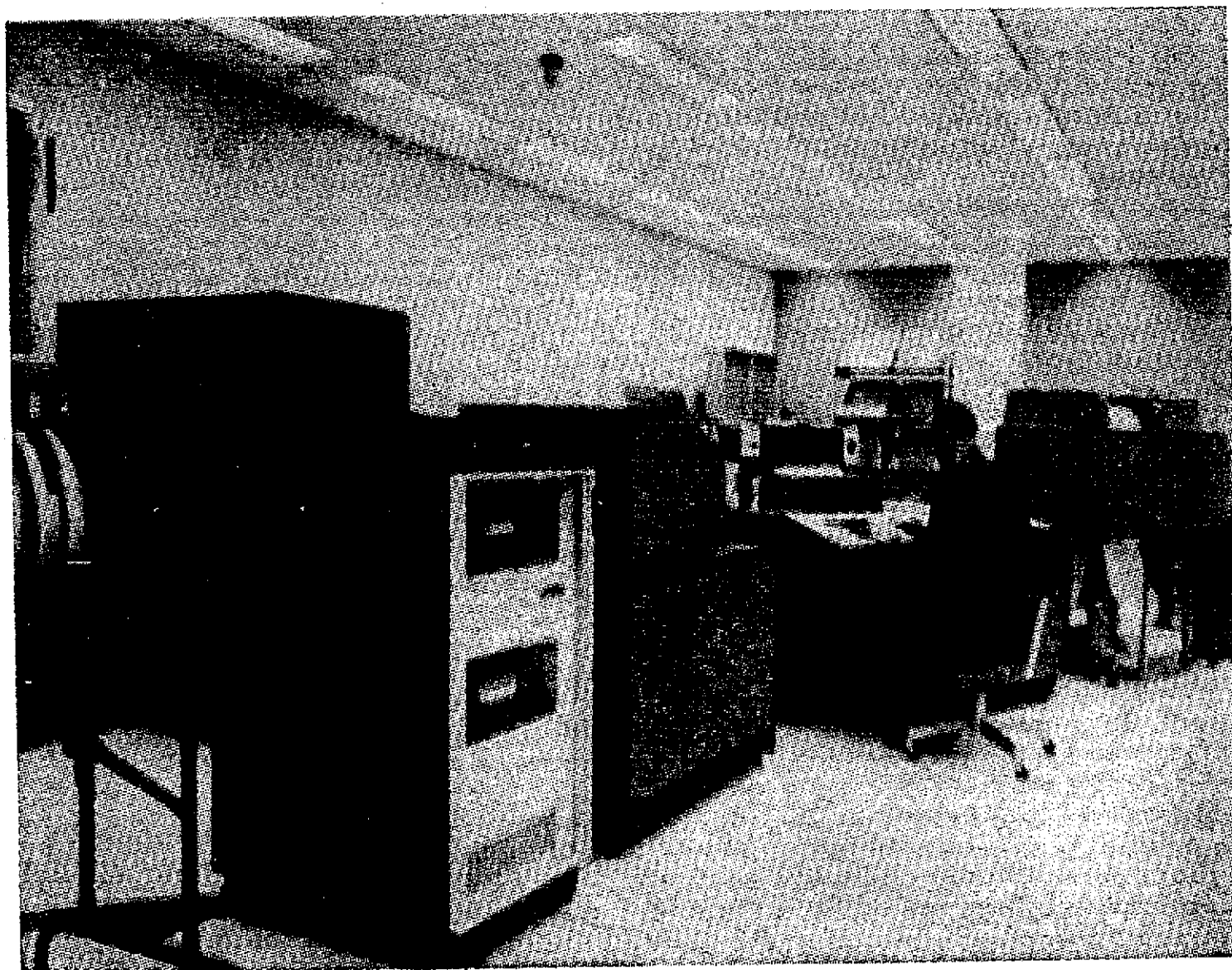
The snack area on the UWGB Shorewood campus has 22 tables and 88 chairs. Vending machines dispense many kinds of food and





Currently in the final stages of completion on the UWGB Shorewood campus is the Environmental Sciences building, above. It houses classrooms, offices, a lecture hall and the center of computer operation (right). The computer is in use now for cataloguing library books and materials, and for processing student records, as well as the requirements of the business office.

Protestant and Jewish congregations of Green Bay. It will serve as a center for the religious life of UWGB students. At present, the center is carrying on its activities in a remodeled farmhouse, under the direction of the Rev. Fr. Richard Mauthe.

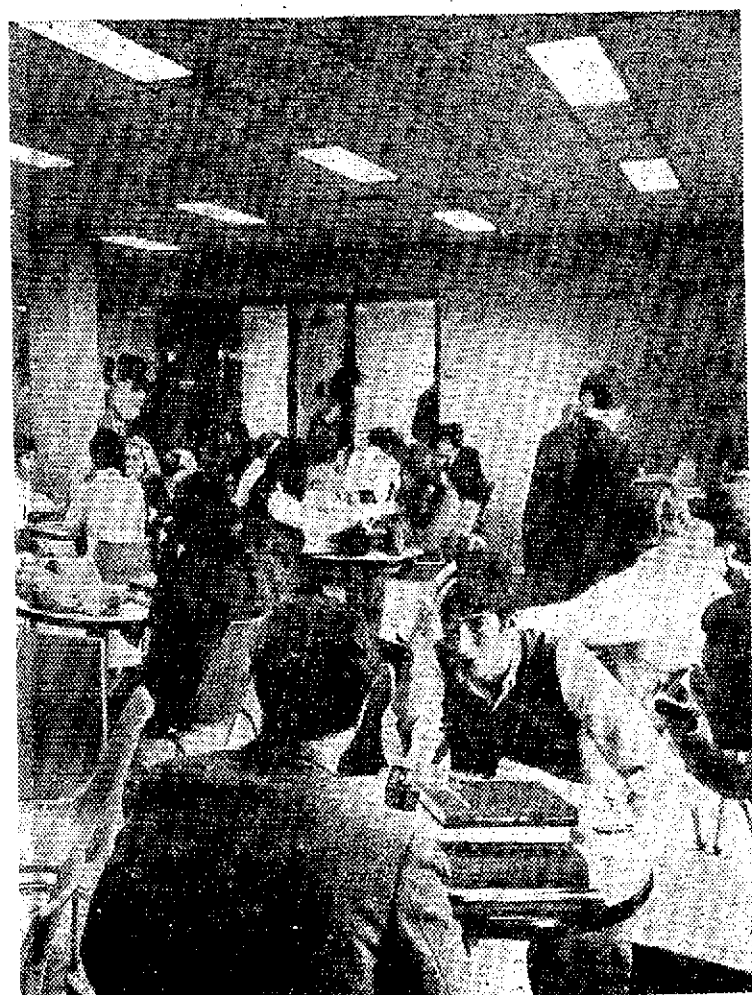


A number of design innovations will be on view during the Open Houses on the campus. Flexibility is stressed, for example, in double classrooms served by rear projection equipment that serves both areas. And one room, with a capacity of 30, can be increased to a lecture section of 70 by opening out two smaller rooms behind the movable walls.

As visitors cross the outdoor "bridge" from the Laboratory Sciences to the Environmental Sciences buildings, they will see what the architect terms "people pockets" — pleasant, sheltered areas of grass and stone provided with benches where students and faculty members can gather informally between classes. A large lecture hall, where lectures, concerts, plays and films will be presented, is located on the second floor of the Environmental Sciences building.

Directly above the building is an outdoor plaza, which will soon be landscaped and provided with benches and sculpture in metal and stone. Space is provided here for outdoor concerts and plays, receptions and parties.

"I hope that everyone — including those newly arrived at the university — shares some sense of excitement and pleasure with the achievement to date," says Dr. Weidner. "One does not have to be an unalloyed optimist to see that some great things have been accomplished. The first buildings are here, and others will be soon rising. The students are here, and their numbers will increase rapidly. The faculty is here, and they, with the students, will put the new academic plan into operation. The community spirit is here, and it will grow."



d refreshments. Meals are served across the g counter at regular meal hours.



## Photography Helps Motivate The Poor

By Irving Deslor

In photography, it's the finished photograph that counts. If a viewer is impressed with a picture, it doesn't matter who took it. The viewer might be a spectator at a photo exhibition in a museum or neighborhood school, or the editor of a newspaper, a national magazine or world-wide wire service.

The photo they look at is more important than the photographer's age, sex, color or background.

There is another factor which adds to the democratic nature of photography ... modern automatic cameras of box-type simplicity. If anyone has an eye for beauty or significance in his immediate environment, he can capture that scene or moment with an inexpensive camera. That is, if he has the motivation to record it.

Officials, concerned photographers and leaders in the photo industry have initiated a number of projects throughout the country in the past couple of years to instill that motivation among underprivileged youngsters.

Given a chance, photography for deprived individuals can be:

- Fun and a way of sharing pleasure with others.
- A way to create something of their very own.
- A wholesome outlet for youthful drives, an activity that utilizes spare time in a practical and educational way.
- An absorbing hobby that could lead to part or full-time careers.

### Day in the Country

As a current example, there are 35 youngsters from poverty areas of New York City's Brooklyn and Bronx who are not likely to forget their 1969 photographic day-in-the-country. It was a day of exposure to—and participation in—the world of photography. And in the near future, when judging of aptitude tests are completed, one of that group will be awarded a full three-year scholarship to the Famous Photographers School.

The project, now in its second year of operation, was cooperatively planned by Commissioner Marta Valle of the Youth Service Agency, Human Resources Administration of New York City and Victor Keppler, director of Famous Photographers School of Westport, Conn.

The day's morning program got going when the busload of boys and girls toured the school's facilities. They were given a special demonstration of automatic color processing in which a 30 x 40-inch color print was produced in seven minutes. The morning session finished with a film: "Cameras and Careers."

The scene shifted for the afternoon to nearby Sherwood Island, a picturesque park, for picnic lunch, photography demonstrations by school instructors and a workshop field trip. Cameras and film for the group were provided by Kodak. Before heading back to Brooklyn and the Bronx, the school's aptitude test was distributed to each youngster. It was to be completed and returned for selection of this year's scholarship winner.

Success of the project may be measured by the accomplishment of the 1968 winner, Morris Styron, 18, of Brooklyn. In the past year, his photographs have been exhibited at the Brooklyn Museum, in a Lincoln Center bank and a public library.



Milo D. and Marge E. Pearsall, of Bristow, Va., are pictured with a standard Schnauzer at an obedience-training clinic at Charlotte, N.C. Pearsall will put on a similar clinic at the V.F.W. Hall in Kaukauna, in October during Canine Forum '69.

## Canine Forum to Feature Pearsall

By Carole Warner

Last year Winnegamie Dog Club, Inc., kicked off an unusual idea. Called Canine Forum '68, it featured a symposium composed of three dog experts.

The dinner meeting at which the experts appeared was a big success, and those who attended came away with many valuable ideas on canine psychology, nutrition and origin.

This year, Winnegamie Dog Club is holding Canine Forum '69, Oct. 25-26 at the V.F.W. Hall, Kaukauna. Featured this year will be an obedience clinic put on by famed dog trainer, Milo Pearsall, Bristow, Va.

Pearsall put on an obedience clinic once before for the Winnegamie Dog Club. Held the day preceding its annual dog show, the event was well attended, and those who had the opportunity to work their dogs under him learned a great deal.

With the great interest shown in obedience training for the family dog in recent years, the club decided to invite Pearsall back. Arrangements were made for this visit in the fall of 1968 as his schedule is pretty well filled one year in advance.

Pearsall is no stranger to obedience training. He began obedience work with dogs in 1944. Since then, his name has become a familiar one to trainers everywhere. In 1945 he received his AKC judging approval for obedience classes, and he has judged in many states throughout our country as well as in Canada and Bermuda.

Mrs. Pearsall, also an obedience trainer and judge, shares her husband's interest in dogs. The Pearsalls have collaborated on books and numerous magazine articles.

Most of Pearsall's time now is devoted to conducting obedience clinics. Here he can demonstrate the techniques he uses to trainers, instructors, obedience classes and clubs.

Participants profit most when they are allowed to work their dogs in front of Pearsall. Perhaps they are having a special problem in their work, or it may be that their animal refuses to do the proper exercises. Or they may have a timid or aggressive animal and not know the correct approach to use.

Whatever the problem, Pearsall is able to work with the trainer and animal and come up with the solution. Other dog owners, by watching, learn a great deal in handling a similar case they might have.

The clinic will be held two days, allowing ample time for all phases of obedience work. Saturday, Oct. 25, will be devoted

to Utility and Open work, which features the more advanced obedience training methods.

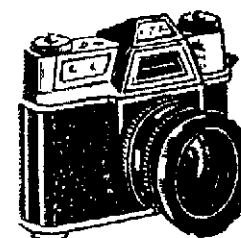
Sunday will be devoted to novice or beginning obedience work.

"All persons interested in canine obedience training are invited to attend and participate," stated Mrs. Gary Vohs, chairman of the event. "We hope that both clubs, 4-H groups and individuals will avail themselves to this wonderful opportunity."

Further information on Canine Forum '69 can be had by contacting Mrs. Vohs, Little Chute.

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# Autumn Puts on Her 'Red Flannels'

By Clara Hussong

The "red-flannel" color of sumach leaves is perhaps the brightest color we can see in the autumn landscape. The sumach is also one of the first trees to turn color in fall, with maples not far behind.

In average years the coloring starts during the last week or so of September — a few days earlier in counties farther to the north. You may have seen sumach in color this year as early as late August or the first part of September. This was the result of the hot, dry spell we had last month. You may have noticed that the leaflets were curling up and drying before they were properly colored. This, too, was the result of the lack of moisture.

We have four kinds of sumach in the state. They are the staghorn, commonest in our area; the smooth; the dwarf, also called "shining sumach," and the poison.

All have compound leaves — that is, each leaf is made up of many small leaflets attached to a common rachis. You might think this is the stem or petiole, but the stem is the part below the leafy section. The rachis is an elongation of the stem, and would correspond to the midvein of a simple leaf.

In the staghorn sumach, which was named for its hairy twigs and the undersides of leaves, there are from 11 to 31 leaflets making up the compound leaves. This small tree grows in all sorts of habitats, from sandy and gravelly hillsides to low-moist loams.

The smooth sumach is much like the staghorn, except that it is smaller and lacks the staghorn's hairiness. As far as I know, it is not a common tree in this area.

The dwarf sumach is really only a shrub, growing less than eight feet in height. It has smooth, shining leaves with nine to 21 leaflets. It blossoms in July and August; I've seen some in

bloom during blackberry season. Another of its earmarks is the presence of winged extensions on the rachis parts between the leaflets. It is a common shrub in the Machickanee Forest near Stiles in Oconto County.

In fall and winter these three sumachs have compact clusters of red berries, which are relished by birds. The staghorn's berries have a velvety surface and are very sour.

The poison sumach, an uncommon tree which grows in deep swamps, is the only one of our sumachs which does not have red foliage and red fruits in fall. The leaves turn yellow,

and the berries are white or pale yellow. The berry clusters are not thick and compact as in the others.

This tree is even more poisonous than poison ivy. If you suspect that you've touched any part of it, wash with hot water and strong soap, or scrub your hands with rubbing alcohol.

Indians and early settlers here used the berries, bark and roots of sumach to cure various ailments. A tea made from the sour berries with sugar added to it, was supposed to help cure scarlet fever.

## Plant Your Ranunculus This Autumn!

One of the lesser-known spring-blooming tubers is ranunculus, which should be planted in the fall, the same time you set your tulips. They aren't very hardy in the north, however.

Ranunculus comes in a wide variety of colors. Some have small flowers, others large, single and double. They are fine in beds and borders and make excellent cut flowers. It requires the same culture and propagation as poppy anemones. It likes rich, woodsy, moist soil and part shade.

Tubers should be planted one inch deep, about four inches apart. To propagate divide the clumps of tubers in the fall.

A new variety of ranunculus is Giant, in picotee form, offered by Park Seed of Greenwood, S.C. The flowers are double and ruffled, three inches across and freely borne on low-growing plants with good cutting stems. Colors range through gold, pink, rose, orange, white and yellow, all with picotee edge.

Hardy in the south, they may be indoor winter plants in the north.

Other new Park introductions for fall are New Look Tulp, of the fringed class with white cup and rose tinge; Daffodil Windblown, 4 3/4-inch flowers with white perianth and split-double cup in white interspersed with lemon; Daffodil Two-Step, satiny cream perianth, ruffled and fluted in light yellow and apricot; and Daffodil Inca Gold, 5 1/2-in. wide, trumpet species with gold petals.

EARL ARONSON

MADISON — This state ranks 25th in the country in the number of units available in modern motor hotels of 50 or more units, according to the state vacation and travel service.

Last year there were 82 motor hotels, built or modernized since 1945, with 8,677 units in the state.

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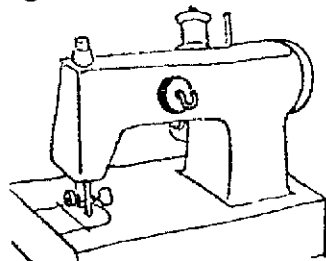
# Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

There are quite a few of us, both young and old, who do not have perfect eyesight. But since we all have to patch and sew on our sewing machines, most of us use those little needle threaders that are sold at our dime, department and drugstores.

But who can ever find them? They bend easily and you have to rummage through your sewing box looking for 'em, with or without spectacles.

Well, I bought a little magnetic cup hook to stick



to the metal side plate of my portable sewing machine. Since the threader has a

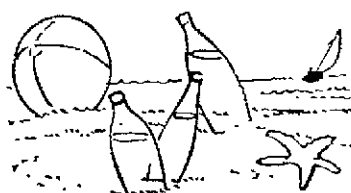
thin aluminum holder on the end, about the size of a dime, I punched a hole through it and hung it on the cup hook! Now it never gets lost.

I don't think anything makes a woman madder than to try to find something when she is in a hurry. Don't you agree? And I guess the worst thing is trying to thread a needle when you have to get all the mending done.

If you have one of these magnetic cup hooks in your cabinet, try slapping it against that metal plate! It's the greatest!

Heloise

ANYONE THIRSTY?



DEAR HELOISE:

Don't throw away those no-deposit, no-return, twist-top soda-water bottles. When going to the beach, camping or on vacation, fill them with tea, milk or powdered drink mix, and put the top back on. Then place them in your ice chest.

When ready for something cold, just twist off the top and drink away.

I must admit I didn't come up with this idea... my husband deserves all the credit.

Wonderful, isn't he?

Nancy Stewart

You can bet your life he is. Give him a big kiss for us all.

Heloise

IT WOULD WORK

DEAR HELOISE:

The sun and other elements had absolutely ruined the simulated wood paneling on our 1963 station wagon. My husband and I were sick about the way it looked, as the rest of the

car was in great shape.

I decided to invest \$3.00 in adhesive-backed plastic in a wood grain pattern. We cut the paper to size and applied six yards of it over the old paneling. After a couple of coats of shellac... wow!... instant new paneling that looks as good as the day we bought it.

The shellac gives it protection against the weather and a shine to match the rest of the car. After a couple of weeks a coat or two of car wax was applied for more protection.

Pat Brink

TAKE A LEAF

DEAR HELOISE:

I find this a novel idea and you might like it, too.

I dig a small hole in the dirt of my planter or window flowerpots and place a three-inch plastic pill bottle in the soil. Then I fill it with water and insert fresh-cut violets, a small rosebud or short-stem tulip in the bottle.

Looks gay and artistic to

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.



see a bright spot of color among the green leaves.

Lucille Worden

And you've put a bright spot in our day with your fresh idea.

Love,  
Heloise

BUNKHOUSE BOYS

DEAR HELOISE:

We bought bunk beds for our two boys, but I didn't like the idea of one sleeping on the bottom bunk, looking up at the box springs and wooden slats.

So I took a fitted sheet and printed on it "God is Love," and "I Love You." I also drew a couple of frogs on a pond and embroidered around them on the sheet.

Then I put the sheet between the box springs and the slats, and covered the slats with adhesive-backed plastic.

Now, when my little one goes to bed, he has something pleasant to look up at.

Jean Black

God bless you, Jean.

Heloise

HOW DRY I AM!

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a low kitchen sink and an oversize tummy. Result — slightly wet mid-region every time I wash the dishes.

Now I've learned to put a belt around my waist and loop a bath towel up and over. Gives me two layers of heavy terry cloth for protection as well as a dry tummy.

May

REMEMBER WHEN?

DEAR HELOISE:

Souvenirs of vacation trips can really run into money, especially when they are purely souvenirs.

I find that by buying ordinary household items on a trip it is not only kind to the budget, but also reminds me of the trip more often.

For example:

I've a yacht mop (it mops houses too) that I bought in New Orleans; an ironing-board pad and cover purchased at a fair; a fancy scouring pad bought in a dime store far from home; a tiny bell from India that jingles on my car keys from a shop in the Ozarks; salt shakers from California, etc.

Mary Beard



# Inside the Capitol

## Key Knowles Aide, Fagan, to Take Federal Position?

BY JOHN and TIM WYNGAARD

MADISON — Capitol insiders are putting stock in a current rumor that a key advisor to Gov. Warren P. Knowles may soon step down to take a federal position.

Joseph C Fagan, chairman of the commissioners who run the powerful state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, is currently the subject on a careful screening by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, according to the reports.

The stories suggest that Fagan, a liberal Republican appointee of Knowles', may be tabbed for a top-ranking position in the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

Fagan neither confirms nor denies the stories, and says that he would be interested in a policy making position in such a federal department. But he knows nothing of the check which several of his friends attest to, he says.

Fagan has served as Knowles' lightning rod in racial matters, as the head of the state department in charge of state equal rights regulation.

In that capacity, and as head of the state's labor department, he has drawn the fire of conservatives, including strong backers of the Republican governor.

Knowles jokes that at least 50 per cent of the complaints that come his way deal with Fagan and his forceful administration of the duties of his department.

A realist close to Fagan suggests that he couldn't get reappointed to his post by any Republican successor to Knowles — and that Fagan wouldn't accept reappointment from a Democratic successor.

The fact that Fagan's term ends in June, 1971 — after the next governor is sworn in — adds support to the stories of an upcoming federal post for the commissioner.

that look to the recipient like a personal epistle.

Pity poor H. Edwin Young, chancellor of the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin.

He faces a multitude of problems — and not the least of them seems to be getting people to get his name straight.

He recently appeared on a mailing list from the governor's office, with which he is in constant and close contact on a score of matters, as "Robin Young."

That probably came from some executive aide's faulty memory of past Madison campus Chancellor Robben Fleming.

But people are still scratching their heads, trying to figure out how a national news magazine could conduct a formal interview with Young on campus, unrest — and then end up writing of him as "George Young."

Another of those problems of Young's very probably will be campus unrest — and student and administrative sources alike expect it to strike soon.

Radical radicals on the Madison campus are pushing for demonstration and possible conflict in the immediate future, but "conservative" radicals favor a go-slow approach, delaying confrontation for about two weeks.

That unhappy prospect indicates that the first major problems of protest on the Madison campus may come on Oct. 15, during a national day of protest over the continuing war in Vietnam.

A major target on the Madison campus complaints may be the presence on the campus of the Army Mathematics Research Center, a major facility in the heart of the campus funded by the defense department.

One of the most heatedly opposed — and supported — practices in state and local government is the appointment of county board supervisors by some county judges as appraisers in probate matters.

Critics charge that the practice simply makes possible financial gains to inexperienced men unqualified for the task.

One Wisconsin legislator recently came up with what he claims must be the topper to all the ills of the procedure.

He charges that a judge appointed a county supervisor to appraise an estate that totaled more than \$250,000. Task accomplished, the fee was paid.

The only problem was that the supervisor-appraiser, according to the charge, was blind.

When automation and jargon combine, as they often do in state administrative circles, the tripe can be spewed even faster than tax dollars can be spent.

So it was recently that a sign painter carefully lettered the glass of a state capitol office door — legislative space provided when the lawmakers expanded their facilities by ordering many state agencies out of the statehouse, some into rental quarters.

Beautifully lettered, the sign now reads "Word Processing Center."

A curious reporter checked on what the sizable office contains. Typists — and the automatic typewriters used to dash off hundreds and thousands of automatically-typed form letters —

Young politicians are seldom subtle about their dreams, desires and self-interests.

Recently filed with the Secretary of State's office was the incorporation statement of the "Waukesha County Friends for Schreiber."

Aim of the group is to back a youthful Democratic lawmaker for statewide office — either attorney general, or lieutenant governor — a try he failed at in 1966.

Such "friends" groups just are not formed without the knowledge and instigation of the potential candidate.

But the statement of the nature of the organization filed with the incorporation papers for the Schreiber was a little more blunt than most:

"To encourage, publicize and promote the deeds and activities of state Sen. Martin J. Schreiber for the good of the people of the state of Wisconsin."

Most likely for the good of Martin J. Schreiber as well, it would seem.

Oh yes, — they misspelled the candidate's name throughout.

David Carley, the widely-reported unannounced candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, spent a quiet summer that convinced many of his close friends that he was not really running for the 1970 nod.

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# 'Papa Doc's' Reign of Terror

By Hubert J. Erb

**PAPA DOC.** By Bernard Diederich and Al Burt. McGraw Hill. \$8.95.

Picture a land ruled by total terror where a slight mistake can mean sudden death, a land that constantly drips with blood.

Picture a land whose dictator openly proclaims himself a god, Caesar and Mao Tse-tung, all rolled into one, a ruler who once ordered the severed head of a political opponent packed in ice and delivered to him at his gleaming white palace.

Picture a land where more than 80 per cent of the children suffer from malnutrition, where one of five babies dies before three months, where the life expectancy is 40 years.

Picture a land whose population is 90 per cent illiterate and whose government exports teachers to educate backward Africans. For years the nation has been abandoned by its doctors, educators, engineers and other professional people. Of 264 medical graduates in the first 10 years of the present regime, only three remained in the country.

'President for Life'

That, as described in a new book by two able journalists, is the black republic of Haiti under the rule of "President for Life" Francois Duvalier, who calls himself Papa Doc. He came to power in 1957 as a meek-looking country doctor turned politician, but the meekness was deceptive. He proved to be a man of unbelievable cynicism and monumental hypocrisy, whose actions suggested madness on a grandiose scale and whose rule has been a decade of grotesque tragedy.

Few non-Haitians know Haiti as does Bernard Diederich, who for a long time covered the island republic as a reporter for the Associated Press and others.

Diederich, who now lives in Mexico, has collaborated with Al Burt, a veteran Miami Herald specialist on Latin America, to produce a book called "Papa Doc." It is a striking piece of horror non-fiction, detailing what the authors call "one of Haiti's bloodiest epochs" under the rule of a little Voodoo-practicing physician who frequently announces that he has "no political prisoners." He can't have many. To be Papa Doc's prisoner has usually meant a quick trip to eternity.

Thoughtfully, in their introduction, the authors note that "no Haitian cooperated on this book or even saw the manuscript." Any Haitian suspected of cooperating in such a venture would be marked for a swift end.

Undisputed Master

Duvalier was in office only seven months before, with the aid of his Tonton Macoutes, he drove all his opposition out of the country or underground, leaving him undisputed master of the eastern half of the lush Caribbean island of Hispaniola. The Tonton Macoutes, named for the dread bogey-man of Haitian legend, are thugs wearing dark glasses and powerful guns, who know no law except the whims of Papa Doc.

"Papa Doc" is a definitive work about a rule which has always mystified Americans. It should be must reading for any student of hemisphere affairs, particularly for Americans whose government, the authors say, was often "cleverly and ruthlessly baited" by Duvalier.

The United States long ago soured on Duvalier. But with Cuba going Communist, Duvalier seemed sure Washington could be blackmailed into helping him. He demanded aid without strings, meaning money without any conditions about how it would be spent. Otherwise, he hinted, Haiti could go Communist. U.S. aid did come, a blow to Duvalier's opposition.

Duvalier, the authors say, gauged the Cuban scare and the U.S. change of administration when John F. Kennedy became president, "and methodically plotted his course to

take advantage of it." Thus, he "triumphantly saw the United States again turn to his side with an open pocket-book."

When Washington soured on him once again in 1964, Papa Doc had 19 of his uniformed presidential guard officers, his own selected elite corps, rounded up on suspicion of disloyalty, tied to stakes in a prison yard and executed. The officers, Duvalier is quoted, had "run away after having benefitted from the favor of Caesar." He solemnly proclaimed his vengeance the act of a ruler comparable to such leaders as "Kemal Ataturk, Lenin . . . Mao Tse-tung."

Duvalier had himself elected "President for Life" in a 1968 referendum in which a "no" vote would mean prison or worse on a charge of defacing a ballot.

"Duvalier," said the Haitian Journal at the time, "is the professor of energy. Like Napoleon Bonaparte, Duvalier is an electrifier of souls, a powerful multiplier of energy. Duvalier is one of the greatest leaders of contemporary times."

**PRIME TIME: The Life of Edward R. Murrow.** By Alexander Kendrick. Little, Brown. \$8.95.

This is much more than a biography of one of the key figures in radio and television for a quarter of a century. Kendrick has utilized the story of Murrow's life and career to examine the nature of — and comment upon — the whole broadcasting industry.

He has had plenty of elbow room for his purpose, as the book runs more than 500 large pages. As a biographer, the author is thorough and illuminating. As a chronicler of broadcasting, he quite clearly has his own viewpoint — that since the heyday of Murrow and a few others (Elmer Davis and Fred Friendly among them), the electronic media have skidded down into compromising "corporatism" and bland, money-making, soporific entertainment.

There was the period when Murrow, speaking from war-time England — with the unforgettable introduction "This . . . is London" — became the best known American in London, and his voice rolled, family-familiar into virtually every home in America.

After the war there were Murrow's pioneering radio series "Hear It Now" and his equally pioneering television series "See It Now," both of which set a pattern of quality.

But as Kendrick amply and correctly demonstrates Murrow was a man of independent spirit, whose integrity and dogged dedication — his devastating documentary on McCarthyism in 1954 was a landmark — eventually led him into further and further disenchantment with the cautious policies of network executives; and finally to a frustrating experience as director of the United States Information Agency in the Kennedy administration.

This is a sympathetic biography, written by an experienced broadcaster and a former Murrow colleague — sympathetic in the sense that it carefully explains Murrow's position in some controversial situations. But it also concedes some of his errors and his failures to communicate with certain people he dealt with.

As a portrait of a major public personality and a creative force in the new media, the book is highly detailed, colorful and complete. In addition it catches the whole spirit of an era of American life, giving pulse and breath to yesterday's history.

MILES A. SMITH

**AKENFIELD—Portrait of an English Village.** By Ronald Blythe. Pantheon. \$6.95.

Akenfield is the story of a village of about 300 souls in Suffolk, 92 miles from London—but a thousand leagues from

modernity, and another thousand leagues from "mod" culture.

Most of the narrative is told in the verbatim, unedited, tape-recorded words of the villagers themselves.

The village is an old farming community. It has changed its ways very little over the years — except that the mechanization of agriculture has left the younger people fewer and fewer job possibilities, and as a result, many of them have departed for the factory towns.

Blythe, who is a Suffolk man himself and lives only a mile from the village, conducted his interviews in 1967 and 1968. He begins with the old-timers, who recall how their insular lives were changed by World War I and World War II. Then he brings in a wide range of individual stories—from farm workers, a gardener, blacksmith, saddler, thatcher, teachers, pig farmers, orchard workers, a nurse, a woman magistrate, a veterinarian, a poet, etc.—even the local grave-digger.

He weaves together these remarkably intimate and candid conversations with his own perceptive impressions.

The composite effect is a memorable picture of village life, and of the personalities, thoughts, habits, prejudices and attitudes of the individual villagers. The book has a strong personal touch.

MILES A. SMITH

**JAVA DIARY.** By Eliot Elisofon. MacMillan. \$9.95.

Elisofon's lavishly illustrated book is of interest to the adventure fan and explorer (exotic jungle scenes), the nature buff (strange animals and birds), the camera fan (this famous photographer gives notes on the way he shoots his pictures) and — oddly enough — the gourmet.

The author spent about three months late in 1967 taking photographs for a magazine article on Indonesian wildlife, his prime goal being a picture of a nearly extinct one-horned rhinoceros that is found only on the western tip of Java, in a nature reserve named Ujung Kulon.

As a sideline he kept a diary, making most of the entries while waiting in a blind for the desired bird or animal to come within range. He caught everything from a barking deer to monitor lizards and a bird called the chestnut-headed bee-eater.

He tells about the scientists who helped him, the natives who were part of his crew and who often drove him to distraction, and his adventures and misadventures in getting the right shot.

An amusing part of the diary is his running account of the food situation. Sometimes he had to resort to such flat fare as canned frankfurters and beans, but often he concocted fancy dishes by combining the local fare, especially seafood, with the Western food he had brought along.

Full of flavor and color, this book is well illustrated with 17 photographs in color and 130 in black and white.

M.A.S.

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# A Flawed Plan

**THE FLAW.** By Antonis Samarakis. Weybright and Talley. \$5.95.

The scene is an unnamed state, obviously of totalitarian nature, which uses its National Security Department to keep a close grip on anyone who does not help promote "the Regime."

The story's principal characters are two NSD agents and a man who has been arrested as a suspected subversive. There is a strong psychological suspense as the agents transport him toward a place called "Central," a point of no return for political prisoners.

The suspect has had an encounter with another man in a cafe, the implication being that both are members of an underground organization. The suspect does not know that the other man, making a break for freedom, was shot. His assailants had intended to stop his flight by wounding him. Instead they killed him.

Now the NSD puts "The Plan" into effect. The two agents—identified only as "The Manager" and "The Interrogator"—start the suspect's journey to "Central," and "The Interrogator" has been instructed to act in friendly fashion to the prisoner, to soften him up.

But "The Plan" has a flaw, and the final result is unexpected.

Samarakis is a Greek novelist. His book, in translation, has some odd scenes and bits of dialogue that may puzzle American readers. But the novel has a strong narrative drive that may appeal to fans of the mind-twisting suspense yarn.

M.A.S.

## 'Pigboat' Saga

**MCDUGALL'S DREAM: The American Whaleback.** By John H. Wilterding Jr. Lakeside Publications Ltd., 1529 Clark St., Algoma, Wis. 54201. \$2.

They are all gone now but one — the whaleback barges and steamers known affectionately as McDougall's "pigboats" — but during their 73-year span of service on the Great Lakes, these distinctively-designed vessels were to leave an enduring imprint upon the imagination of sailors, ship designers and marine historians.

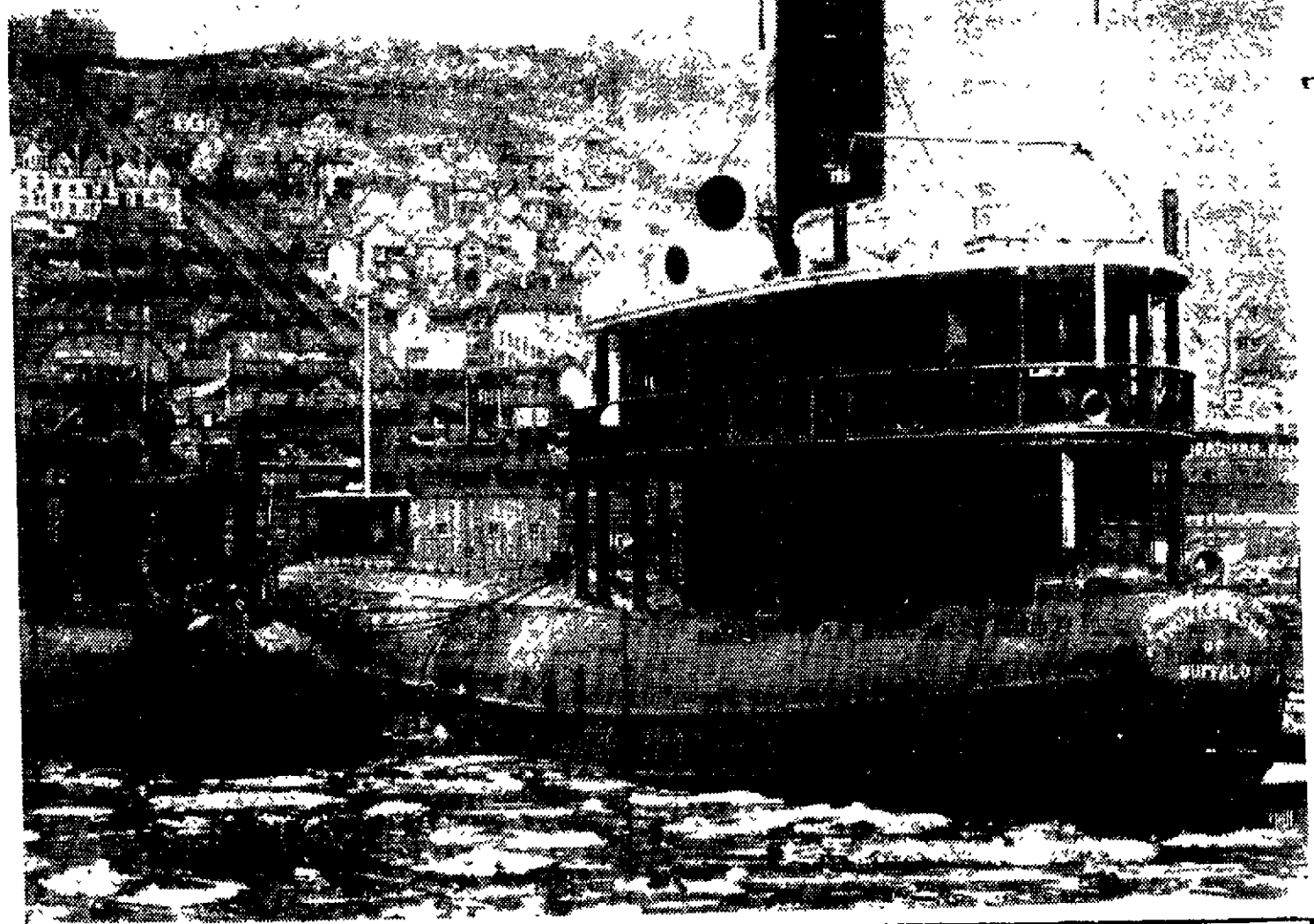
In this slim but informative volume, former Menasha resident John H. Wilterding Jr. traces the history both of the American whaleback, and of its creator, Captain Alexander McDougall (1845-1923).

In the major portion of the book, Wilterding, a ship enthusiast who operates a pharmacy at Algoma, presents complete information about all whalebacks built on the Great Lakes, from Barge No. 101, launched June 23, 1888, at Duluth, to the Alexander McDougall, a steamer whose launching at West Superior on July 25, 1898, marked the end of the whaleback era. He also lists and describes those whalebacks constructed elsewhere in this country and abroad.

There is subtle drama in the notes, as well as in the story of McDougall, who "went a sailing" in 1861, at the age of 16, and 30 years later created a new design of freight and passenger vessel that was to revolutionize the construction of Great Lakes steamers. One of his steamers, the City of Everett, launched at Everett, Wash., in 1894, was the first American steam vessel to pass through the Suez Canal and the Red Sea, and to circumnavigate the world. Ultimately, laconic records declare, the Everett "left Santiago, Cuba, on Oct. 7, 1923, for New Orleans, La., and since then has never been heard from. Twenty-six persons on board, all presumably lost."

On the happier side there is the story of the Christopher Columbus, most successful whaleback steamer ever built. This vessel, launched in 1892 for service at the World's Columbian Exhibition at Chicago, carried an astonishing 5,000 persons on her maiden run, and, during her long career (which ended at the scrapyards in 1937), carried more passengers than any other ship in history, including the Cunard queens.

Built some 70 years ago, the whaleback steamer Meteor (above) still carries cargoes of gasoline between Great Lakes ports. The Thomas Wilson (below) was launched May 21, 1892, and sank just 10 years later, one mile outside of Duluth harbor, after a collision with the steamer Hadley. Both steamers are described by John H. Wilterding Jr. in "McDougall's Dream: The American Whaleback". (John Wilterding Collection)



Then, too, there is the Meteor, launched in 1895 as the Frank Rockefeller, and still in service today, as the Meteor. This vessel, converted to a tanker in 1943, is still busily carrying cargoes of high-octane fuel between Great Lakes ports, an astonishing 73 years after she first left the yard as an ore carrier.

"McDougall's Dream", a long-term labor of love for its author, will be of interest to any reader who is intrigued by Great Lakes marine lore. The 69-page book is illustrated with rare photographs from the author's personal collection.

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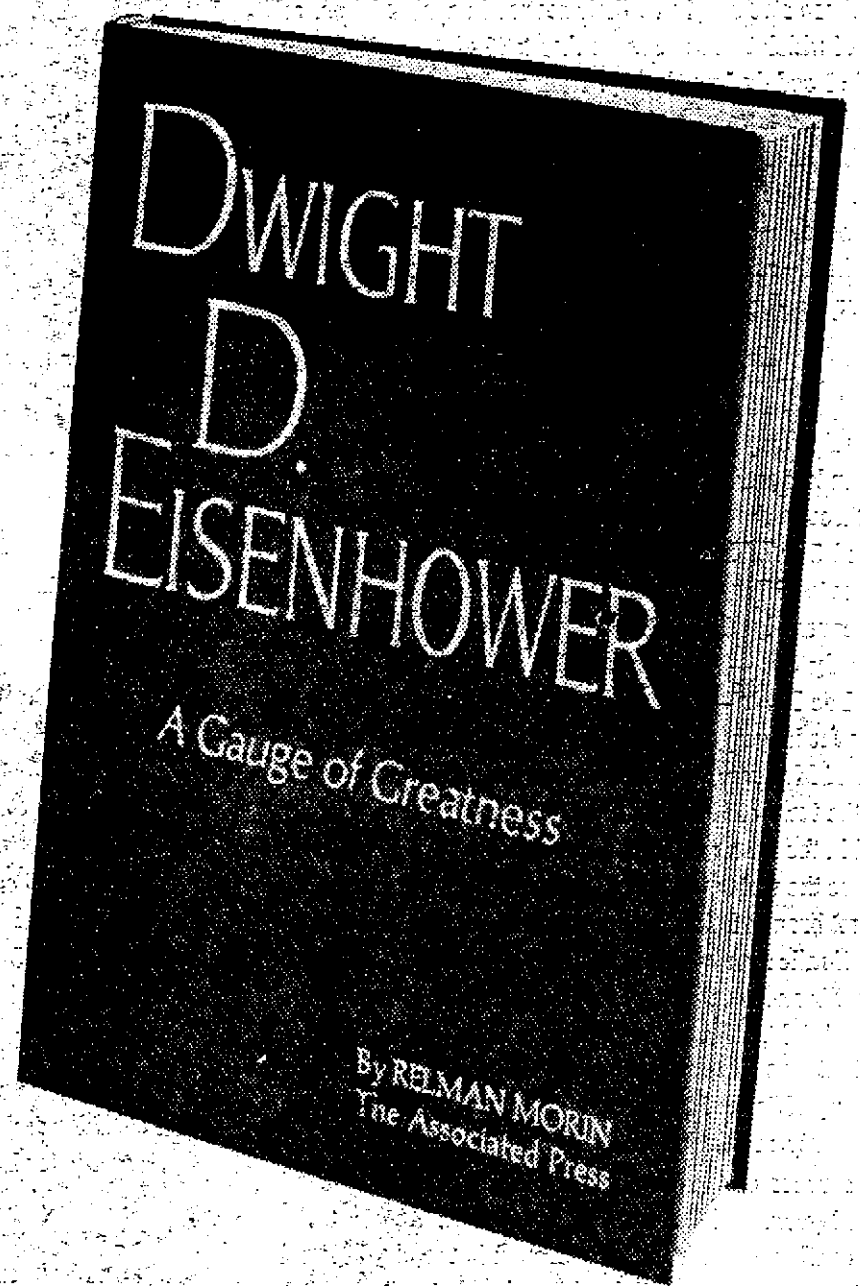


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# NEWS

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Trapped inside the wall of a farmhouse storeroom, Kurt Kasznar is rescued by Deanna Lund and Don Matheson, who cut open with an arc burner a rathole that had been covered with a piece of tin, in "Six Hours to Live," the second episode of the new season of "Land of the Giants" on ABC-TV tonight (6-7, Channel 11).





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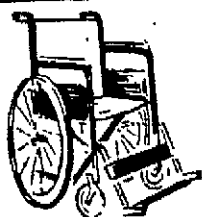
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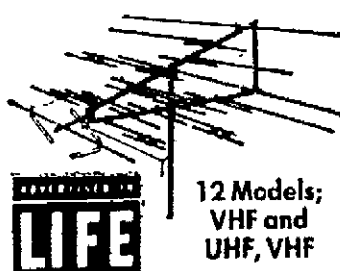
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# All right readers, take over

By Jingo

The response to this year's "Readers Take Over" offer was the largest to date. For the past two weeks, interested readers who answered Jingo's call for home reviewers have been examining and criticizing the new series. Early mail indicated the reviewers were tough to please and frank in their views — which is the way it should be.

"The Bill Cosby Show" (7:30-8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 14, Channel 5) — When I received your letter asking me to review "The Bill Cosby Show," I was very pleased, as we (my husband and I) are fans of Mr. Cosby. Fans, I feel can really tell if it is a good or a bad show ... I expected to see a show as good or better than his other series. But what I received was disappointment; not in the star but in the rest of the show and characters. Mr. Cosby's parts were as zany as ever. The rest of the show didn't seem to back up the star or help him out. The story seemed too messed up.

After watching the show for 15 minutes, I found myself wishing it was over already. I asked my husband what he thought of the show, and he said, "If there is something else to watch next week, I'll be watching it." I

think I'll join him. (By Mrs. Janet Weleh, Route 6, Appleton.)

"The Bold Ones" (9-10 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 14, Channel 5) — The premiere episode of "The Bold Ones" ... brought together E. G. Marshall, John Saxon and David Hartman as doctors of medicine. Their performances were satisfactory in view of the fact that the main story was not introduced until the second half hour. The first half hour only served to present the activity and commotion inside a large hospital. The main story (the struggle for life between two patients and the conflicts between the doctors involved) wasn't introduced until the second half of the program. However, this drama did serve to present a good viewpoint of the need for giving faith and hope to those in suffering. Hospital patients do respond to a doctor's assurance and confidence. This program is promising but would be improved if the plot were brought to light in the beginning. (By Kathy Heilmann, 820 W. Lindbergh St., Appleton.)

"My World and Welcome to It" (6:30-7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15, Channel 5) — This program

will take some getting used to on my part. It's not my bag. I find nothing to identify with. The only characters with whom I can feel any rapport are the two dogs.

The humor of the fantastic homework escaped me entirely, as did the uncomplimentary asides of the husband. Miss Skidmore's home visit shook me, and I deplore the school image created thereby. (I was once upon a time a school teacher.)

I don't mean to sound authoritative or stubborn. After all, I am not a professional critic, and if a lot of people say it is a good program, I'll try again to like it, but, sorry to say, I found it neither amusing nor interesting.

I'm positive, I think. (By Mrs. Ora Gygi, 832 E. College Ave., Appleton.)

"The Debbie Reynolds Show" (7-7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16, Channel 5) — Debbie Reynolds is a gal who seems ageless — she's still as bouncy and vivacious as she was years ago when she played roles of wide-eyed teen-agers. Her slapstick antics, likened to Lucille Ball, were shown to perfection in her disguise as a clumsy caddy in a portion of this first program.

Her husband, played by Don Chastain, is merely there, as Debbie practically carries the whole show herself. Patricia Smith and Tom Bosley, however, (playing Debbie's sister and brother-in-law) are definite assets to the show's format. Their husband-wife heckling is REALLY funny and I hope they're scheduled to appear often.

"The Debbie Reynolds Show" is family situation comedy at its best, and is 30 minutes of enjoyable, light entertainment. (By Mrs. Robert Van Grinsven, 1019 W. Third St., Kimberly.)

Next week, and for as many Sunday Jingo columns as it takes, the readers will continue their reviews. As promised, when the reviews are completed, Jingo will forward the entire package to each network.

Jingo



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## Luck of the coin flip

By Hy Gardner

Q. Did CBS-TV use political influence to grab off the three moonmen for an exclusive "Face the Nation" hour? — Henry Garnett, Cincinnati.

A: They turned the trick by flipping a coin and outlucking the competitive networks.

Q. Several years ago John Wayne had a cancerous lung operation. Yet he's alive and still making movies. How does he do it? — S. A. Kemkes, Nebraska City, Neb.

A: It takes "True Grit"! Which happens to be the title of the film even Wayne's severest critics believe will win him an Oscar. It would be his first in more than 200 tries.

Q: Does someone as famous as Lucille Ball use her married name in private life? Or does she prefer her own? — B.R.N., Montreal.

A: She goes by the name Mrs. Gary Morton. Lucy's mother-in-law told me that as you enter the couple's Beverly Hills home the residents are identified as "the Goldappes." That's the groom's maiden name!

Q: I read in a movie column that a writer was given the job of researching "de Sade" before it was filmed. If so, how'd he go about it and how much was he paid? — B. A.

Weatherly, Chicago.

A: Here's the way an executive at A.I.P. (American International Pictures) explains the strange assignment. The writer was flown to Hamburg, Germany (reputed to be the wickedest metropolis in the world), on an unlimited expense account. He put in a hectic week on the Reeperbahn, the sin city's notorious red-light district. His itemized swindle sheet included the following: "Party for 24 transvestites, \$410; supper for 27 homosexuals, \$395; midnight swim party for 28 lesbians, \$430; farewell dinner gala for 21 masochists and 21 sadists, \$550; rest cure in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, \$1,850."

Q: Why does Rose Marie, who's a regular on the new season's "Doris Day" show, always wear a ribbon bow in her hair? — M. R. Pabst, Tazewell, Va.

A: A theatrical superstition. It was what she wore when, as "Baby Rose Marie," she first stopped a benefit show at Madison Square Garden at the age of nine.

Q: Is it possible that Jackie Gleason's "Honeymooners" sidekick, "Skinny" Art Carney, now outweighs the Top Banana? — Robert Strong, New York

City.

A: Not quite. Before the new taping season Jackie weighed in at 211 and Art at 209. The latter hopes to get down to 185 while Gleason has set his sights on 210. He fears that if he gets any slimmer he'll lose his image as a funny fat man and folks will think he's sick.

A: Jonathan Frid is the most sinister vampire since Bela Lugosi, yet very little is known about the star of "Dark Shadows." Can you fill us in? — Jane R., Buffalo.

A: The 175-year-old vampire was born and raised in Hamilton, Ontario, and attended McMaster University. He once appeared with the Toronto Shakespeare Festival, then operated by "Bonanza's" Lorne Green. Frid relishes living his role (tongue-in-cheek) off-screen. His trophy room is a mini ghouls museum cluttered with such gifts from fans as cigarette holders shaped like coffins, music boxes that play Chopin's "Funeral March," etc. Observes Frid: "It's gratifying to star on a ghost-to-ghost network."

Glad You  
Asked That!



# Will 'Survivors' survive?

## Only man at home with hand on dial can cast vote

Lana Turner and George Hamilton are two of the stars of "The Survivors," a new TV series which will develop like a novel—a Harold Robbins novel—starting Monday on ABC-TV (8-9, Channel 11).

Don Royal

he most difficult thing about writing," Walter Doniger, executive producer of Harold Robbins' "The Survivors," "is to write people who live—viable individuals who have force and strength.

Our lead characters in the new ABC series—played by Lana Turner, George Hamilton, Kevin McCarthy, and Ralph Bellamy—embody such characteristics." "The Survivors" is seen on Channel 11 8 p.m., Mondays).

His is about rich people, the kind that are interested in seeking sensations.

Not sensationalism, but sensations. These are the people who go where the action is.

How do they relate to ordinary people? They experience the same emotional problems—but their background is different. They face problems of love, hate, desire to avenge wrongs, to expiate sin, to commit sin. The series, essentially, is about humanity."

### Write ideas

Doniger, who directed the first of the "The Survivors" episodes and remained on the series four years, has definite ideas on Harold Robbins' "The Survivors." When he saw the pilot film, he wrote 10 pages of notes on how he thought the first episodes should be worked out.

Doniger was a screen writer for 15 years before turning director. Accordingly, he wrote "The Survivors" from a literary perspective and works closely with the writers. He knows what he wants in each story and isn't satisfied until he gets it.

Much has been made of the fact that "The Survivors" is reportedly the most expensive one-dramatic series in the history of television," says Doniger. "But what the writer wants to know is, 'What kind of story is it? Will it hold my interest? Will I be interested in the characters to the point that I will want to watch every episode?'"

These are the only questions that

matter, and we think we've come up with affirmative answers. And, as an extra bonus, the series has been set against the most beautiful and exciting backgrounds ever seen on television. Numerous sequences were filmed on the French Riviera.

### Exciting stars

"Some of the most exciting personalities of the screen and television were hand-picked to portray the Beautiful People who make up the regulars on 'The Survivors.' In addition to Lana Turner, George Hamilton, Kevin McCarthy, and Ralph Bellamy—all strong performers—we also have Rossano Brazzi, who plays Miss Turner's lover, and Louis Hayward, who will be seen as Ralph Bellamy's brother. Both will contribute significantly to the series. Another asset will be the work of two fine young actresses, Diana Muldaur and Louise Sorrel, who play continuing roles.

"We also have a number of young people in 'The Survivors' who generate their own excitement. They include Michael Vincent, who portrays Lana Turner's son, Robert Lipton—brother of Peggy Lipton and a fine actor—and Kathy Cannon, who is 18 and makes her professional acting debut in the series.

For George Hamilton in a co-starring role, the series represents a new aspect of his career.

"In my six years with MGM I made 27 films. But, for the most part, the character I played in motion pictures had little in common with my own personality and my own life. I was an actor playing out a series of roles."

### Blurred image

Hamilton's public image is probably the most blurred of any actor in Hollywood. He is widely regarded as a man-about-town.

On the contrary, Hamilton lives somewhat of a Spartan life. He eats sparingly, and his diet is restricted to such simple foods as yogurt, cottage

cheese, eggs and nuts. He doesn't drink alcoholic beverages. He skips lunch and, in lieu of eating, works out every day in a small North Hollywood gymnasium. Weekends, he plays golf and tennis. He swims a lot and is in excellent physical condition.

The role of Duncan Carlyle in "The Survivors" was virtually tailor-made for Hamilton. He plays a young man who disdains the opportunity of joining his father's banking empire because he prefers living a life of his own as a sportsman and adventurer.

"Getting the part was pure luck," Hamilton recalls. "I called author Harold Robbins one day about getting a part in a story he had written and that was being cast for a movie. He told me that he had nothing to do with casting the picture but that he was writing a story for a television series, 'The Survivors,' and that he thought I'd be fine for the young lead. When he explained the character to me, I realized it was the kind of part I had been searching for years—a part that was practically an extension of myself."

### Lana signed first

Lana Turner was the first star to be signed for "The Survivors." It's her dramatic debut in a television series.

Miss Turner had been hesitant about doing a television series until she felt the story was right for her. In "The Survivors," both the theme and the role would seem to be all she could ask for. As Tracy Carlyle she plays a banking tycoon's daughter—a woman admired and envied for her position, but who lives in the shadow of a secret that threatens to destroy the one meaningful thing in her life.

The actress regards "The Survivors" as the closest thing to a novel in depicting life as a continuing pattern.

"We're doing a series which relates to what's happening today," she says, "but we're doing it on a glamorous level, on a

Jet-Set level, with people who are larger than life.

"What we're saying to the television audience is that this series continues as life does. Life is not a Cinderella story—life is a process of problem and resolution. When problems cease, we are dead. 'The Survivors' deals with fundamental factors in human beings. We're all seeking things that give us a form of continuity, and in that sense 'The Survivors' will present three-dimensional characters whose efforts to find the meaning of life should win a sympathetic and understanding audience."

### Confidence in writer

Kevin McCarthy, who plays Lana's faithless husband in the series, took the role because he had confidence in "The Survivors." "Anything Harold Robbins writes," he says, "bears the stamp of success. It's like 'sterling' on silver. I like the idea of playing Philip Hastings, a character who is one of the most robust Robbins has ever created. Hastings is a man at war with himself—an ambitious schemer who feels he has been wronged by Lana's father (Ralph Bellamy), and thirsts for revenge. But Hastings isn't like Hamlet. He doesn't brood and soliloquize—he acts. He takes definite steps to reach his goal, and by doing so he becomes the pivotal character in the series."

It is axiomatic in Hollywood that every actor who chances a new series is convinced of its ultimate success. But seldom has a series been launched with the confidence that its protagonists have expressed in "The Survivors." Despite the big overhead involved, it is expected to earn a rewarding profit. As a hopeful augury, the series was sold to Japan and England even before the first air date was set in this country.

But, as always, it's the fellow who has his hand on the home screen dial who'll decide, in months ahead, if "The Survivors" is to survive.





It took so long,  
reviewer didn't  
care if hit

wasn't favorite of his; group deserves success

By David F. Wagner

The Checkmates Ltd. have been around for so many years without a hit, that when "Black Pearl" finally made it for them recently, I was pleased even though that number evokes little emotion in me. At least persistence was finally rewarded — a successful stage band can only go so high; recordings are needed to go over the top.

To be quite honest, I can't recall if any of the group's previous albums (if they've had any) sold well, but the latest ("Love Is All I Have to Give," A&M SP 4183) is a certainty for the top lists. In addition to "Black Pearl" and the title, "Proud Mary" gets a great treatment. On a recent "Tonight Show" appearance, the Checkmates did "Proud Mary" to perfection — a driving, raucous, soulful, big band r&b arrangement of a song written by the old soul brother, John Fogerty of Creedence Clearwater Revival. The version on the lp is not as

solid as the live tv performance, but it's outstanding anyway.

Side one is by far the most interesting, because an ambitious project which occupies all of side two, fails to get airborne. It is "The Hair Anthology Suite," a 20-minute odyssey through a handful of songs from the overrated musical hit. "Ain't Got No," "Let the Sunshine In" and "Aquarius" were the only numbers used, but they're stretched rather thinly and, ultimately, despite sincerity unbounded, the last 10 minutes are interminable.

The first side is worthy enough, though, so Sonny Charles and his group should not be discounted.

Speaking of soul brother John Fogerty, the Creedence Clearwater Revival has another album, "Green River" (Fantasy 8393). It is filled with familiar material, including both sides of the last two singles — "Green River," "Com-motion," "Bad Moon Rising"

and "Lodi."

Fogerty wrote everything in the package and, as usual, you can tell his material in hash, or whatever the old expression is. The major new additions to the Fogerty songbook — which we may see one of these days — are "Wrote a Song for Everyone" and "The Night Time Is the Right Time."

The former is a slow number of folk-rock-blues inspirations and Fogerty's outfront vocal and simple, but effective, guitar bridge are pleasant. The latter number is also slow, but is far more bluesy and the vocal more intense.

As I've said here before, John Fogerty is a composer of significance, but eventually his nearly total dominance in the group could hurt, because no matter how extensive his talent (and it has its bounds), every way you turn, there is big bad John. If there were other members of the quartet who could step forward with a composition, vocal or in-

strumental solo, John's talent would not be spread over such a wide area.

Grapefruit never went anywhere in the U.S., despite careful publicity about how the quintet was a favorite of (indeed, a project of) the Beatles. Their first album did nothing; their second ("Deep Water," RCA Victor LSP-4215) is variations on the same theme. Someone should tell Grapefruit that this is 1969; they still think it's 1967.

I have to hand it to the Dells. They are able to do songs I dislike and, somehow, they sound all right. Examples: "A Summer Place," "Honey" and the title song, "Love Is Blue" (Cadet LPS 829). If they do that

well on some of my un-favorites, imagine my delight at hearing their superb r&b ballad treatments of songs I enjoy, such as "Dock of the Bay," "One Mint Julep" and "A Whiter Shade of Pale."

Ike and Tina Turner are supposed to be about as exciting on stage as anyone in the business and, from a rock historical point of view, are held in the greatest reverence by the Groovy People.

A new recording on A&M (SP 4178), uses as its title the most revered number of all, "River Deep — Mountain High." I've always felt the song has been grossly overrated. It's nice, but that's about it. When A&M quotes George Harrison as

saying it is "a perfect record from start to finish," we must keep it in perspective. I mean, we must know by now what the Beatles think of "perfect" music.

"Highly Distinct" is the title of the Friends of Distinction's latest album (RCA Victor LSP-4212), which is just as smooth as the first set. Slick from start to finish, it is well-done and bound to be a hit. Among the songs are "Workin' on a Groovy Thing," "Light My Fire," "It's Sunday" and "Impressions."

Under the  
Album Covers

## Harpsichord masterpieces

By Jack Rudolph

### HARPSICHORD

French Harpsichord Masterpieces: Suite in D Major, Tombeau de M. Blancrocher (Louis Couperin); Suite in G Major, Tombeau de M. de Chambonnières (D'Anglebert). Gustav Leonhardt, harpsichordist. RCA-Victrola VICS 1370.

Apparently an American re-issue of a recording previously available only in Europe, this album suffers slightly from beefed-up sound. The instrument, a modern copy of an 18th Century harpsichord, is big and brilliant, much too powerful for its earlier age, but Leonhardt does a fine job keeping it under control. Although closely miked, the music flows easily and without attempting to sound like a modern piano.

Both Louis Couperin (uncle of the better known "Le Grand") and Jean-Henri D'Anglebert were of an earlier, less ornate school than the famous Francois. Their music, while beautifully molded, contains less embroidery but moves calmly and easily. Of the two D'Anglebert is somewhat more ornate, but there is a solidity about his music that is missing in the next, more flamboyant

generation of French court composers.

### MOZART

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One of the eerie aspects of recordings is the ability to bring back the voices of long dead artists. This one, a worthy entry in Columbia's Odessey

"Legendary Performances" series, returns to vinyl two greats now gone in basso Pinza and Bruno Walter, one of the great interpreters of Mozart.

The series of arias, featuring Pinza in his definitive role as the conniving Figaro, is beautifully done and the retouched sound excellent. Pinza's smooth, velvety voice comes through impressively, in extraordinarily fine diction and presence, and Walter's backing is superb. Other arias include bass roles from "Seraglio," "The Magic Flute" and "Don Giovanni." An outstanding re-issue.

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### VAUGHAN-WILLIAMS

Concerto for Two Pianos, Symphony No. 8 in D Minor. Vronsky and Babin, du-pianists, with London Philharmonic, Sir Adrian Boult

conducting. Angel S 36625.

The two pianos concerto is featured on this album but the symphony actually comes off the better performance. This is taking nothing from the artistry of Vronsky and Babin (who played in Green Bay a couple of seasons ago; — just that the piece itself is not one of the great Englishman's better efforts.

Originally composed for a single soloist and later split for two, the concerto—except for a meltingly lovely slow movement — is a jerry-built affair, cluttered, busy and turgid, with percussive piano that is not too pleasant. Possible the work goes better in actual performance where the two soloists can be seen as well as heard.

The symphony, on the other hand, is most charming, although not as exuberant as the jacket notes claim. It's a warm, cheerful work, given a flowing, even delicate performance that is far from rousing. Since Boult was the conductor at the concerto's premiere, this ought to qualify as a somewhat definitive performance.

Rudolph on Record



John Fogerty (right) is dominant force in Creedence Clearwater Revival. John recently shaved his mustache.



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- 10:00 a.m.
- 2-Oral Roberts
- 5-Mr. Ed
- 6-Garden Almanac
- 7-Camera Three (C)
- 11-9-Bullwinkle (C)
- 12-Answers for Today (C)
- 10:30 a.m.
- 4-Showplace of Homes (C)
- 11-6-Discovery (C)
- 2-7-12-Face the Nation (C)
- 9-Movie
- 5-Notre Dame Football (C)
- 11:00 a.m.
- 2-Take Two (C)
- 4-Financial World (C)
- 6-For Better or Worse (C)
- 7-This is the Life (C)
- 11-Riverside Ballroom
- 12-Milwaukee Reports
- 11:45 a.m.
- 6-The Christophers
- 12-American Revolution - Victory is Won
- 11:30 a.m.
- 7-Hour of Hope (C)
- 4-Sports 4 (C)
- 6-County Close-Up (C)
- 12-Lafferama
- 11:40 a.m.
- 2-Community Reports (C)
- 11:45 a.m.
- 2-Tony Gosz (C)
- 4-Alley Cats
- Noon
- 4-Bowling with the Champs
- 5-Meet the Press (C)
- 6-Public Conference (C)
- 7-News (C)
- 11-9-Dick Rogers (C)
- 12:15 p.m.
- 7-The Hunter (C)
- 12-Car and Track
- 12:30 p.m.
- 2-7-The NFL Today
- 6-Issues and Answers (C)
- 5-AFL Football: Oakland at Boston (C)
- 12:45 p.m.
- 12-Packer Preview
- 7-2-Packers vs. San Francisco 49ers (C)

- 6-The Bugs Bunny-Porky Pig Hour
- 9-Agriculture Today (C)
- 4-AFL Football (C)
- 11-College Football '69
- 12-NFL-Colts vs. Vikings
- 2:00 p.m.
- 9-Baseball, White Sox vs. Kansas City (C)
- 6-Wagon Train
- 11-Gulliver (C)
- 2:30 p.m.
- 11-Fantastic Voyage (C)
- 3:00 p.m.
- 5-AFL Football, New York at San Diego (C)

- latest haul, but the dog outwits them again.
- 34-Gene Autry
- 2-7-12-Ed Sullivan Show
- 11-6-9-The FBI, Inspector Erskine investigates a banker's death and uncovers the operations of two con men who prey on small town bankers.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 34-Movie-Belle Starr (1941) Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. Story about a female Jesse James.
- 5-4-The Bill Crksby Show.

- 7-Pony Express - Charlton Heston (Movie)
- 4-Movie
- 12-With John Dayne, County Executive
- 2-Hawaii Five-O
- 10:40 p.m.
- 11-Joe Pyne
- 10:45 p.m.
- 12-Movie
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2-Family Theatre - Inherit the Wind - Spencer Tracy, Fredric March (1960) The world-famous "Monkeytrial" of the teacher who defended Darwin's theory.

- 12:10 a.m.
- 5-News (C)
- 11-News
- 12:25 a.m.
- 11-Playhouse 11 - Chicago Deadline. Alan Ladd, Donna Reed, Arthur Kennedy. Fighting reporter runs into very strange circumstances considering an unidentified dead girl, which lead to top racketeer.
- 12:30 a.m.
- 6-Late Show News
- 4-Great Music
- 12:50 a.m.
- 6-For Better or Worse

## Sunday TV Highlights

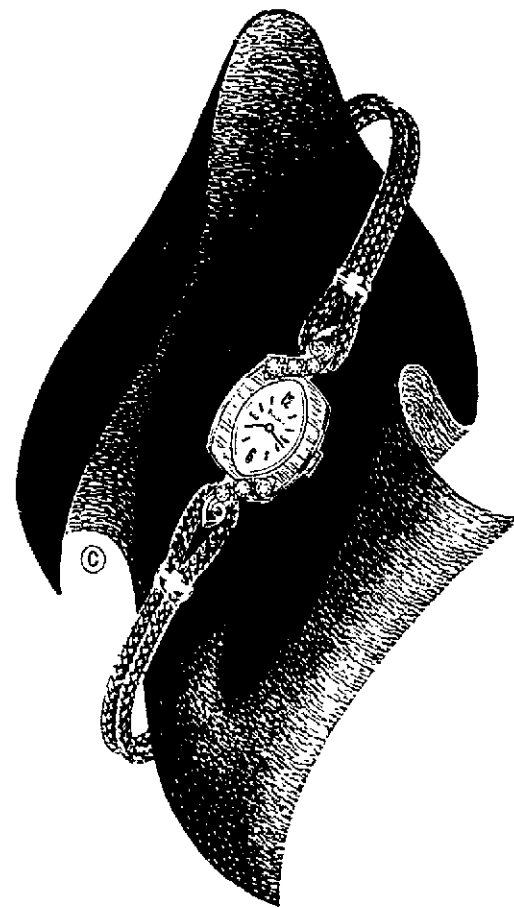
- 11-Upbeat (C)
- 3:30 p.m.
- 6-December Brides
- 3:45 p.m.
- 12-TBA
- 4:00 p.m.
- 2-7-The Jetsons
- 11-Sunday Showcase - "East of Casablanca"
- 6-The Brady Bunch
- 4:15 p.m.
- 12-The Jetsons
- 4:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12-Ted Mack (C)
- 9-The Dating Game (C)
- 6-Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
- 5:00 p.m.
- 7-The Challenge
- 6-Who Knows?
- 34-Movie
- 9-College Football Highlights (C)
- 12-21st Century
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2-7-News (C)
- 6-The Farmer's Daughter
- 11-The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
- 12-F Troop
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2-7-12-Lassie
- 5-Wild Kingdom (C) Newborn cheetahs open their eyes on a world of wonder and explore the veldt surrounding of their lair at the base of a termite nest in Central Rhodesia.
- 4-Death Valley Days
- 11-6-9-Land of the Giants - The Earthlings have only six hours to free a young man before he is executed for a murder he did not commit.
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12-To Rome With Love
- 4-5-Walt Disney (part 2) Two jewel thieves and their leader dognap Barnabbas, the Saint Bernard who has stolen their

Coach Kincald, 'accused of prejudice against short basketball players, meets a short student who forces reconsideration of his attitudes.

8:00 p.m.

- 6-Movie
- 2-7-12-Leslie Uggams Show
- 4-5-Bonanza. While out of business, Candy is jailed as a murder suspect.
- 11-9-Sunday Night Movie - Nevada Smith - Steve McQueen, Arthur Kennedy. Dramatic western. Drama of how a quiet youngster develops into the west's deadliest killer.
- 4-5-The Bold Ones. Public protectors Danforth and Washburn face a syndicate involved in the theft of money allocated for slum development as they investigate the mysterious death of a building contractor.
- 2-7-12-Mission: Impossible. Leonard Nimoy, as Paris of the IMF, helps crack an enemy code on fourth season premiere.

- 9:30 p.m.
- 34-RFD 34
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2-Packer Highlights (C)
- 4-5-6-7-9-12-News (C)
- 34-Crossfire
- 10:10 p.m.
- 2-News
- 10:30 p.m.
- 11-Sports
- 5-Sunday Late Show-Crack in the Mirror (1960) Orson Welles. A murder in Paris, a courtroom trial with a famous lawyer, a double love triangle set among the lowest and highest strata of French society.
- 9-Joey Bishop
- 6-ABC Sunday Night Movie



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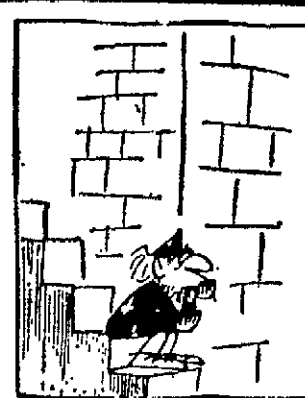
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# Moog not meant to replace m

By Mary Campbell

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Moog, who developed the Moog synthesizer—a machine that can sound like any musical instrument, and make weird bloop-bleeps as well—insists that the Moog isn't meant to replace the musician.

Someday you might be able to run a computer tape through one and have a melody come out, Moog (rhymes with vogue) says. But still, "somebody has to write the music and somebody has to program it into the computer."

Right now, the Moog—the standard one looks like an old-fashioned telephone switch-

board with bunches of cords plugged into patches—is played by a human at a small keyboard.

George Harrison of the Beatles has one and so does Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones. The Moog is often heard on rock records along with usual rock instruments. Sometimes there's a lot of retracking, because a Moog can only sound like one instrument at a time. It's heard — and often not recognized—on television themes and commercials and it's the instrument on the "Switched-on Bach" recording, transcriptions of 10 Bach pieces

by composer Walter Carlos, a classical LP which has sold enough to become a gold record.

"Carlos' record," says Moog, "got popular, and a lot of people have tried to jump in the same ballpark. Like all instruments, it will be awhile before there's a large body of good music. Not everybody is writing good music for it now, but some are."

In writing music for the synthesizer, Moog says, "a composer is tempted to let the machine compose for him, just like a film maker is tempted to just let the camera run and not edit judiciously."

The first live concert on the Moog—all jazz, in late August—used four players and four machines. One sounded like an electric organ and provided the melody line; one played chords; one sounded like a bass, and the last one like percussion instruments—drums, two kinds of tambourines, etc.

The music wasn't terribly far out, but a bit weird, more the sound of a science fiction electric organ than of an ordinary electric organ. The audience appeared interested, as if they were in on the early days of something, so that someday they could say, "I was there

back when ..."

The sounds don't exactly complicate those of traditional instruments, but rather are Moog says "typically electronic."

Moog is adamant that his machine is not meant to replace a symphony orchestra. "If a symphony is failing," he declares, "it's because of public taste, not because of the synthesizer."

But Moog doesn't like to predict the future. "The viola gamba could be popular tomorrow for all I know. I have hope that the synthesizer will be a significant force. It's an appeal

## No trick to turning brass into gold for Alpert

By Cynthia Lowry

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It is really no trick at all to turn brass into gold. No trick, that is, if your name is Herb Alpert and have a partner named Jerry Moss.

Alpert and Moss teamed up seven years ago when they started fooling around in the Alpert garage with a tape record-

er and Herb's trumpet playing.

Seven years later, their original \$200 investment has exploded into A and M Records, a film and recording studio into which they have poured more than \$7-million in improvements and which does an annual gross business of between \$25 and \$30 million dollars selling 15- to 20-

million records each year.

Alpert himself has become a top-flight recording star, a TV star whose annual special draws top ratings. He has shot up to that extraordinary position in life where he can decide whether he wants to be a movie star. At the moment, he doesn't.

The Alpert story, however, is an indication how far and how fast a young man with a horn can travel—if the sound is right.

In his comfortable art-filled offices in the A and M Studio—built in 1919 as the home of Charlie Chaplin and more recently the studio where "Perry Mason" solved his cases—Al-

pert was thinking about his next television special and the attractive film offers he receives.

"We've been working on the television special for about three months," he said. "It is very important to us and it is very important that we do it right."

"But, to tell you the truth, I've lost an interest in performing—producing records is my love."

Alpert, who will be 35 next March, has been playing the trumpet since he was nine. And while he still loves the instrument, he is fascinated by an electronic console through which he can mix musical sounds to produce almost any effect he chooses.

"I can play everybody's instruments on the board," he said. "Guitar, drums, my own trumpet. It is very exciting. I guess you might say that I'm not attracted by money any more—performing still does something about the ego, of course, and I've been playing the trumpet for too many years to let that slip by."

"But now I am most interested in making the records. I spend an awful lot of time listening—to records, to radio—to see what's NOT being done."

Alpert's own leap from almost rags to riches was done via the Tijuana Brass, his six sidemen, who combined with Alpert's distinctive trumpet playing—short staccato bursts—to impart a Latin-American feel to his music.

After buying—for cash—the old Chaplin Studio, in the heart of Hollywood a few doors from Sunset Boulevard, Alpert and Moss have sunk more than \$2 million in computers and other equipment so that they know, almost to a penny and to a sale, how A and M Records artists—

about 40 of them—are in with the public.

Another \$3 to \$4 million has been spent remodeling the studios into the most modern recording studios with impeccable acoustics, sophisticated equipment. They are thinking about expanding into feature production.

"The television special is of the most important thing to do," Alpert said. "We know after each one—there have been two in the past two years—our albums have picked up sales."

The shows have been at top of the ratings lists, and Alpert has been able to negotiate for strength in picking a spot and a time period for the one. That is Oct. 29, on NE

Alpert, a tall, handsome man with a quiet, almost diffident manner, seems quite content to let Moss, whose office adjoins his, handle the anxiety of finances and planning, while he concentrates on the musical aspects.

"I'm not, frankly, very interested in the other thing," he said with a smile, "budgeting and accounting."

When the special is finished, he and the rest of the Tijuana Brass will take off for a worldwide six-week tour, playing the biggest auditoriums in the world for one-night stands: Madison Square Garden in New York; coliseums in Oakland, Charlotte, Fort Worth and other spots—and then on to Europe for more of the same.

When Alpert isn't fooling around with his mixing console or his trumpet, he's studying languages. Fluent in Spanish, he now is tackling Portuguese and French at the same time.

"I like to understand what people are saying when we're traveling," he explained.



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Herb Alpert's leap from rags to riches started with the success of a new sound: his distinctive trumpet playing combined with the Tijuana Brass, his six side men (he is shown here with three of them). Now a top recording star, he will appear in a television special on October 29. He is also part owner of a million-dollar film and recording studio. His partner, Jerry Moss, handles finances and planning; Herb still prefers making music to tangling with business.



# usicians, says Moog

ing medium to me. But I can't guarantee it. I see it as doing everything, but on the other hand it might do nothing."

Moog's bent for music was apparent at age 2 when he could tell his mother the name of any note she played on the piano. For seven years, beginning at age 7, Moog went to the Manhattan School of Music. But since he was always inventing new kinds of coils and things, and since his father is an electrical engineer, he chose engineering as a career.

Since writing his Ph.D. thesis at Cornell on "Ultrasonic Ab-

sorption in Sodium Chloride" and getting his degree, Moog has been working on the synthesizer. He plans to refine the present Moog, which he calls experimental, and says that the next experiment will be with a patch cordless synthesizer.

"The first taste of electronic music I had was in college, working with composer Herbert Deutsch," Moog recalls. "I enjoy seeing the results of a successful collaboration between musicians and engineers."

"When I began," he says, "I had a vision that I could make a living for one person doing this."

Nobody else thought so. Now other people make a living too."

Despite his early music training, Moog regards himself as all engineer. "I believe that in order to be a composer you have to have a demon in you. You have to be driven to it. If I composed, it would be an artificial thing. I live and breathe the engineering part of it."

Moog holds one major patent, which he says "covers an essential portion of the circuitry, that rapidly changes tone color, and the voltage control filter, responsible for all the plucked string sounds and

horn-like sounds."

Tone shapes are preprogrammed on the Moog. The sequence and timing of the notes are controlled by the playing of a keyboard. The keyboard isn't a limitation, Moog says. "It could support any other control device. But we've built them with 31 notes to the octave and we're building one with 22. A key board enables you to set pitch intervals."

A couple of other synthesizers, the Buchla and Synket, work on different principles, and are less well known than the Moog.

Moog, his wife and three daughters, and his staff of 35 (five of them engineers, the rest support, production and administrative people) live and work in Trumansburg, N.Y. They have built and sold some 200 synthesizers, many of them to colleges where composers are writing music especially for them.

A standard Moog costs from slightly over \$4,000 to \$13,000. But Moog isn't wealthy yet. "There are a lot of expenses in developing them," he says. "I haven't been able to see how to get wealthy."

## Dignity in the desert— what the stone age will be like



This is Minma duburula, leader of an aborigine family, as seen in "The Desert People," reviewed below.

The wind blows over the scrubland and swirling "dust devils" scud past the sun-seared trees. In the swaying clumps of spinifex grass lurk mottled lizards,

The aborigines of Australia's western desert hunt lizards, eat gray bread made from ground roots and seeds. After 30,000 years of living at the edge of starvation, they are almost the last food-gathering nomads. Yet anthropologists say they are dignified, intelligent, incredibly observant and they think whites are stubborn, hard, grasping. "Desert People" is a remarkable scientific record by the Australian Commonwealth Film Unit. It won raves at a special showing in India, and perhaps *The Indian Express*, whose review we publish, thought the film worthy of general release out of a feeling that atomic rivalries threaten to usher in a new Stone Age, and we ought to be interested in what that's like . . .

tongues flicking nervously. And over the sandy rise near the dying water-hole comes the pulsating drone of a chant as old as time: Djagamara the aborigine is walking the wasteland in search of game, pursuing a way of life that has not changed

for the last 30,000 years.

Djagamara's day — as he lives it in the bleak fly-plagued setting of Australia's western desert, with his three wives and their young ones — is the subject of "Desert People," an enthralling documentary film made by the Australian Commonwealth Film Unit. A unique record of a slowly vanishing nomadic culture, it has been specially screened for anthropology scholars in Delhi University and other academic centers in the country. But in spite of the many awards it has won at the Venice, Prades, Edinburgh and Padua film festivals during the last two years, "Desert People" is not scheduled for commercial screening here.

What cinema-goers will consequently miss is an unforgettable glimpse of the oldest way of life still extant in the Space Age. The western desert nomads are a small minority among the 45,000 pure Australoid aborigines scattered over the Australian continent. They are the only ones still untouched by the march of civilization.

They are also uninterested in it, even when they come face to face with modern-day "strangers" and their habits. The three-man filming team that followed the aborigines in their roamings for about six weeks, found the "stars" of their film neither hostile nor overly friendly — just

indifferent. The result was a remarkable document of the western desert culture as it really is.

Starting on a "tip" from an aborigine whom they met at a mission outpost, anthropologist Ian Dunlop, who was the leader of the expedition, another anthropologist, R. Tonkinson, who could speak the nomads' dialect, and cameraman R. Tucker drove their Land Rover over hundreds of miles of trackless scrub before making contact with Djagamara's family group.

Then began six weeks of filming, trailing Djagamara through the "worst place in the world for flies" as he hunted lizards, goannas, bandicoots — often digging them out of their holes with a pointed "digging stick" — watching the hard search for water from shallow dugout wells and brackish water-holes, following the women as they gathered the seeds of the sparse "wooly-buck grass," winnowed their harvest in the ever-present wind, ground it into a rough gray flour and baked flat loaves in smoldering wood fires.

The camera watched the family build windbreaks of branches and spinifex at their campsites, and light small fires by night to shield them from the gale, and the desert chill.

At one campsite, Tika-tika, where both water and game abound, the film unit met

their second aborigine family, Minma and his brood.

Minma has a metal ax, a reminder of a forgotten contact with some mission outpost on the desert's fringe, but otherwise his family's possessions were the same as Djagamara's. The women carried "bittys" and "Coolamons" — shallow pans made of bark. The men had their thin belts of "string" spun from animal hair, from which they dangled their "catch" of lizards, and everyone had "digging sticks." Both Djagamara and Minma carried a precious hardwood "fire stick" from camp to camp, taking care never to let the flame go out.

Although they carried their own tinned supplies, the team members ate the desert lizards baked in hot ashes, but the aborigine families never showed any inclination to bridge the culture gap. They never asked for any memento of the strange encounter.

The film-makers, of course, brought back more than a souvenir. The original three-hour film, "People of the Australian Western Desert," is an ethnographic document, vital to the work of the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies. The 50 minutes culled from it to make "Desert People" are also vital if man is to remember the dignity and stark simplicity of his past.

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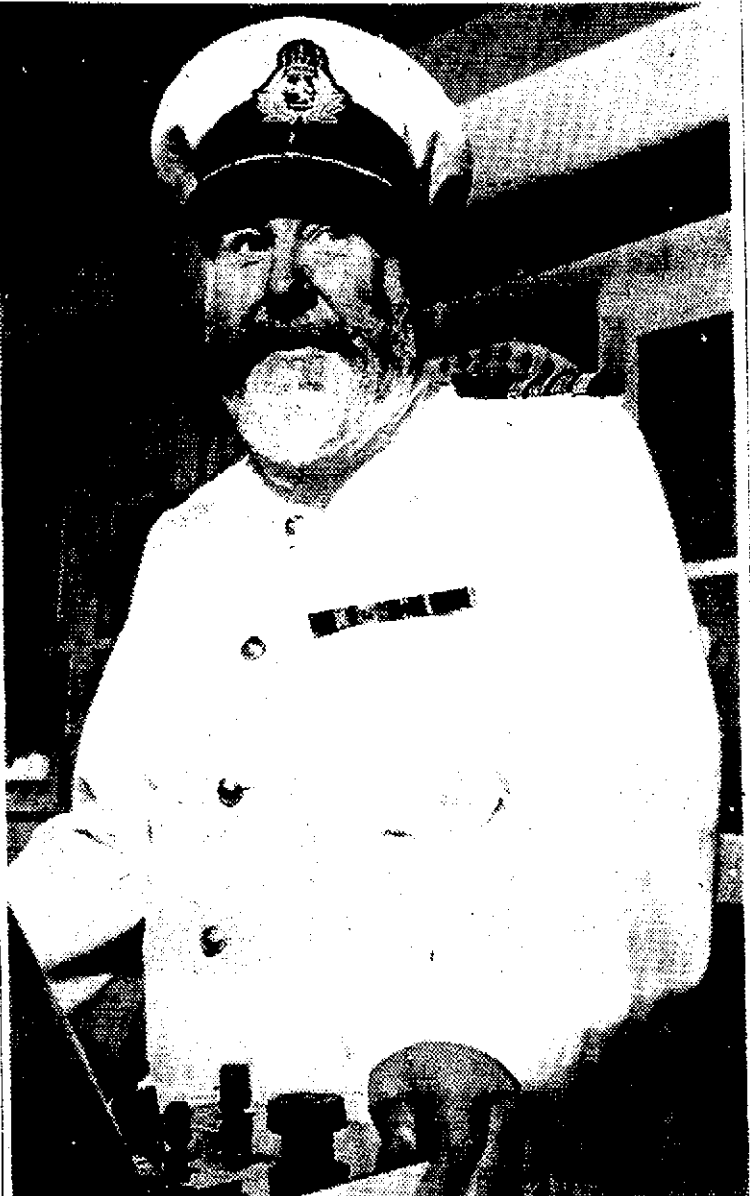
Writer Takes Trip

# Queen Elizabeth 2; Swinging Fun at Sea

By HUGH MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
ABOARD RMS QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (AP) — For the white knuckle flyer who must go down to the sea again, there is something decidedly new on the North Atlantic run.  
Instead of a string quartet sawing away in the salon, there is a rock 'n' roll singer blasting

EDITOR'S NOTE—Some may mourn the passing of the giant sea liners with their tea time orchestras and the constitutional around the decks. But for the "in" set who can't live without the mod trappings of life, the QE2 can become a home-at-sea. Hugh Mulligan, who recently took off for England, traveled aboard England's latest ocean queen and reports on the experience in the following.

off an all amps in a discotheque called the "736 Club," forward on the boat deck.  
Along with the cathedral hush of the first class library and the cool elegance of the card room, there is now a laundermat, an American-style coffee shop, an art gallery peddling \$48,000 seascapes and a boutique pushing Mary Quant body stockings.  
The Episcopalian bishop in gaiters, en route to Scotland for the grouse season, still shows up on the boat deck aft for trap shooting, but when he takes a turn about the deck, he's apt to fall in with the three go-go dancers of a splendor of American hippies.  
Other things have changed since Bobby Shaftoe and Somerset Maugham went to sea.  
The barriers have come down between first and tourist class, which are now called "deluxe" and "standard," and there is no more cabin class.  
The barber has longer hair than the beautician, and so do most of his clients.  
Looks Salty  
The master, Capt. "Bil" Warwick, looks salty enough up there on the flying bridge in his brass buttons, binoculars and rakish beard, but his real world is a push button world of navy communications satellites and Italian computers and a tiller the size of your thumb.  
While the radar is figuring out the sunniest course and plotting the ship's position within 100 feet of anywhere on the globe, the computer is busy running the engine room, predicting fresh water needs, forecasting the weather, counting how many lobsters are left in the lobster tank and adding up the bar bills.  
This is the mod marine world of the Queen Elizabeth 2, or the QE2 as she is campily called, the controversial new flagship of the Cunard Lines.  
A tasteful blend of Agatha Christie and the Beatles, the sleek 65,000-ton liner is trying to fill the wake of the Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mary, the Mauretania, the Aquitania and the other long vanished Cunarders as the "top ship of the top people," while at the same time establishing a reputation as the "in" ship of the "in" people.  
Designed both for those who have it and those who are with it, the QE2, after a near disastrous start, has finally settled down to doing her own thing: making lots and lots of money, most of it from American tourists. So far, she has had smooth fiscal sailing.  
Large Crowds  
In her first summer on the North Atlantic run, she has carried an average 1,550 passengers and several times has crossed with all 978 rooms sold out. While 2,005 passengers is her theoretical capacity, with her every bank taken, the ship is considered full with upwards of 1800 on board.  
Back in the dark days of proving trips and preview cruises, when she was sideswiping docks and running out of beer and burning out turbines, her owners confidently predicted that the \$72,000,000 floating hotel would show a \$400,000 profit each crossing if she ran at only half capacity.  
By the time the QE2 converts to a one class ship and enters the highly competitive Caribbean cruise field on Nov. 14, she will have crossed the Atlantic 27 times since she set out on her maiden voyage to New York in a gale last May 2.  
If her popularity holds up, and current bookings indicate it will, she will have gone a long way toward wiping out the \$7 million that Cunard lost in cancelled crossings and harbor fees from her earlier misadventures.  
Most Americans  
As a cruise ship superbly fitted out for following the sun—what with four swimming pools, stabilizers that diminish roll to an imperceptible three degrees in either direction—the QE2 already is generating considerable excitement. Her Christmas cruise is sold out and the others are running well ahead of expectations.  
True to predictions, two-thirds



Capt. W. E. (Bil) Warwick of Cunard's newest liner, the Queen Elizabeth 2, goes down to the sea in a bridge unlike few others. It's a push button world of navy communications satellites and computers and a thumb-sized tiller. Radar figures out the sunniest course and plots the ship's position to within 100 feet anywhere on the high seas. (APN Photo)

of her passengers have been Americans.  
While the economic indicators have been so far exceedingly favorable, it is still too early to turn in a completed esthetic report card on the QE2.  
To Cunard chairman Sir Basil Smallpeice, "she is the finest ship in the world, the most superb example of the shipbuilders' craft the world has yet seen."  
Some older passengers, living off the memories of the old Maury and the old Mary (the Mauretania and the Queen Mary), dismiss the QE2 as a ship without class, decriing the fallen barriers that allow tourist class passengers to roam the ship at will.  
They say she lacks the dignity of the Mary, the elegance of the mammoth Queen Elizabeth, the graceful line that characterized the four stack Aquitania.  
Some of them spend their days, in between canasta and bingo, hunting up favorite stewards and bartenders passed on to the crew from favorite old Cunard liners. Beyond the 12-mile limit, it's always amazing to contemplate the affection that the British aristocracy has for the serving classes. Equally heartening is the loyalty they demonstrate to British ships.  
One grand dame, in her 90's, spent the entire summer plying back and forth between Southampton and New York on the QE2.  
Ship With Daylight  
Many silver haired matrons, however, particularly of American stock, salute the QE2 as a ship with lots of daylight. All the public rooms and all the restaurants are located high in the superstructure, not below the plimsoll line, and her 6,000 square yards of deck space provide the largest sheltered open area on any passenger ship.  
Some of her kinkier rooms, like the discotheque and the all night theater bar with its brightly lit grand piano, elicit criticism from the more traditional-minded.  
One called her architecture "early Odeon cinema."  
But on the whole the QE2's interior design is done with taste and elegance, salty lit, beautifully carpeted, dramatically reducing enormous spaces to exquisite rooms, as in the two-deck-high Double Room, the largest public room afloat. Surely the Queens Room, with its white trellised ceiling and flame tweed upholstery, set off by the discreet opulence of its airy draperies, is one of the loveliest ship's lounges anywhere, even if the green bust of the Queen does appear to some people "to make her look slightly seasick."

Swinging Ship  
The younger set, whom chief design coordinator Dennis Lennon mainly had in mind, as did the Cunard auditors, finds the QE2 a swinging ship, one that "doesn't die at midnight," even on the eastbound passages when clocks are advanced an hour a night. Mini-skirted disc jockeys Diana and Sue and a Cockney caterwauler who bills himself as "Russ Clevedon and the New Sound" have become as much a part of the QE2's daily routine as the mooging whistle blasts as the lifeboat drill and the stately teatime melodies of Basil Sute-

ly and his orchestra in the Queens Room.  
Those who like neither or none can always retire to their rooms and select their own music or news from any of six radio channels piped in from the sound control room.  
Proof that she has attained her boat's of being the swinging found in the sudden popularity of the Look-Out bar, a far forward nook that was designed to give the amateur navigator the same view as the captain gets from the bridge.  
In keeping with this concept, a microphone film reader was installed so the passenger could flick a switch to read a chart of the area through which the ship was passing. The bar has found its main popularity, alas, as an out patient clinic for hang over sufferers.  
"The thing to do on the old Queen Elizabeth," explained a chronic victim, "was to get a deck chair and sit out under any of the three smoke stacks. The soot had a marvellous curative effect. The view up here in the Lookout is almost as beneficial."

Shoppers Need To Figure Less  
NEW YORK (AP) — Comparison shoppers in the city's supermarkets and food stores can throw away their slide rules after Nov. 20. Beginning then the city will require that the unit price—cost per ounce, for example—be marked on each item.  
The new regulation was issued Thursday by the city's Department of Consumer Affairs over the stiff opposition of food retailers.  
Purpose of the regulation is to ease the task of the shopper who wants to compare the prices of similar items when they are being sold in different size packages.  
The regulation will apply initially to all meat, fish, cereal, bread, beer, carbonated beverages, cooking oil, paper napkins, facial and toilet tissue.

Auto Collector Has Oversupply of T-Birds  
MONTEREY PARK, Calif. (AP) — Charles Youngberg keeps one of his Thunderbirds parked in his apartment house stall, another at his daughter's home, and three at a garage.  
That leaves one for his son to drive and nine more to be parked on Emerson Street where the elder Youngberg lives.  
Neighbors refer to the residential avenue as "T-Bird Alley." Luckily for Youngberg, there are no on-street parking ordinances.  
All 15 cars are 1956-57 models. Youngberg says "I like them."

Victim Practices What He Preaches  
LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (AP) — T. J. Knight was among 40 businessmen attending a police-sponsored seminar on crime Thursday. Detective Tom Hipps, program coordinator, advised that there's not much a victim can or should do during an armed robbery. When Knight got back to his store he found it had been robbed of \$737 by two gunmen.

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# MONDAY

6:30 p.m.  
11-9-6—Music Scene  
2-7-12—Gunsmoke (C)  
5-4—My World and Welcome to It  
34—I Love Lucy  
7:00 p.m.  
5-4—Laugh In  
34—Make Room for Daddy  
7:15 p.m.  
11-9-6—New People  
7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Here's Lucy (C)  
34—Movie  
8:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Mayberry R.F.D. (C)  
9-11-6—The Survivors  
5-4—Movie  
8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Doris Day  
9:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Carol Burnett  
6-9-11—Love American Style  
2-7-12—Pro Football—Big Game American  
9:30 p.m.  
34—Henry Jordan Show  
10:00 p.m.  
2-5-7-4-12—News (C)  
9-34-6—News  
11—U.M.C.  
10:30 p.m.  
2—Phil Bengtson's Show  
7-6—Movie  
5-4—Tonight Show  
9—Joey Bishop Show (C)  
12—Merv Griffin  
10:40 p.m.  
2—Movie  
11:00 p.m.  
11—Joey Bishop (C)  
Midnight  
5-9-4—News  
11—Rifleman  
12—Movie  
12:15 a.m.  
4—Movie  
6—Late Show News  
12:30 a.m.  
12—News  
12:55 a.m.  
6—Late, Late Show  
2:35 a.m.  
6—Whirlybirds

8:30 p.m.  
9—N.Y.P.D. (C)  
2-7-12—The Governor and J. J.  
9:00 p.m.  
9-6—Marcus Welby—MD  
2-12—60 Minutes  
7—I Spy  
11—Burke's Law (C)  
9:30 p.m.  
34—Compass  
10:00 p.m.  
2-5-7-4-12—News  
9-34-6—News  
11—Big Valley (C)  
10:30 p.m.  
2-6—Movie  
5-4—Tonight Show (C)  
7—CBS News Hour  
9—Joey Bishop (C)  
12—Merv Griffin  
11:00 p.m.  
11—Action Reporter (C)  
7—Country & Government in Action  
11:30 p.m.  
7—Movie  
11—TV-11 Forum  
Midnight  
5-9-4—News  
11—Rifleman  
2-7-12—Movie  
12:15 a.m.  
4—Movie  
12:25 a.m.  
6—Late Show News  
12:30 a.m.  
12—News  
12:55 a.m.  
6—Late, Late Show  
2:35 a.m.  
6—Whirlybirds

# WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m.  
34—Avengers  
6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Glen Campbell  
5-4—The Virginian (C)  
11-9-6—The Flying Nun  
7:00 p.m.  
11-9-6—Courtship of Eddie's Father  
34—Make Room for Daddy  
7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Beverly Hillsbillies  
11-9-6—Room 222  
34—Movie  
8:00 p.m.  
9-2—Movie  
5-4—Kraft Music Hall (C)  
7-12—Medical Center  
11-6—Wednesday Night Movie  
9:00 p.m.  
5-4—Then Came Bronson  
7-12—Hawaii Five-O (C)  
9:30 p.m.  
34—Death Valley Days  
10:00 p.m.  
2-5-7-4-12—News  
9-34-6—News  
11—Big Valley (C)  
10:30 p.m.  
2-7—Movie  
5-4—Tonight Show (C)  
6—Movie

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10:00 p.m.  
2-5-7-4-12—News  
9-34-6—News  
11—Big Valley (C)  
10:30 p.m.  
2-7—Movie  
5-4—Tonight Show (C)  
6—Movie

# TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.  
2-7—Lancer (C)  
5-4—I Dream of Jeanie  
11-9-6—Mod Squad (C)  
12—Time Tunnel  
7:00 p.m.  
34—Make Room for Daddy  
5-4—The Debbie Reynolds Show  
7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Red Skelton  
11-9-6—ABC Tuesday Night Movie  
34—Movie  
5-4—Julia (C)  
8:00 p.m.  
5-4—Tuesday Night at the Movies

6:30 p.m.  
2-7—Lancer (C)  
5-4—I Dream of Jeanie  
11-9-6—Mod Squad (C)  
12—Time Tunnel  
7:00 p.m.  
34—Make Room for Daddy  
5-4—The Debbie Reynolds Show  
7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Red Skelton  
11-9-6—ABC Tuesday Night Movie  
34—Movie  
5-4—Julia (C)  
8:00 p.m.  
5-4—Tuesday Night at the Movies

9—Joey Bishop (C)  
12—Merv Griffin  
11:00 p.m.  
11—Joey Bishop (C)  
Midnight  
5-9-4—News  
11—Rifleman  
2-12—Movie  
12:15 a.m.  
4—Movie  
12:30 a.m.  
12—News  
12:55 a.m.  
6—News  
1:20 a.m.  
6—Late, Late Show

# THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.  
11—Packerama  
2-7-12—Family Affair  
5—Daniel Boone  
4—Murl Deusing Safari  
9-6—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir  
7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Nabor's Variety  
34—Make Room for Daddy  
11-9-6—That Girl (C)  
7:30 p.m.  
11-9-6—Bewitched (C)  
4-5—Ironsides  
34—Movie  
8:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Movie  
11-9-6—Tom Jones (C)  
8:30 p.m.  
5-4—Dragnet  
9:00 p.m.  
5-4—Dean Martin (C)  
6—Let's Make a Deal (C)  
11-9-6—It Takes a Thief (C)  
9:30 p.m.  
34—All Outdoors  
10:00 p.m.  
2-5-4-6-7-12—News  
9-34-6—News  
11—Big Valley (C)  
10:30 p.m.  
7-6—Movie  
2—NFL Wrap Up  
5-4—Tonight Show (C)  
9—Joey Bishop (C)  
12—Merv Griffin  
10:40 p.m.  
2—Feature Theatre  
11:00 p.m.  
11—Joey Bishop  
Midnight  
5-9-4—News  
11—Rifleman  
12—Movie  
12:15 a.m.  
2—Run For Your Life  
4—Movie  
12:30 a.m.  
6—News  
12:35 a.m.  
6—Movie  
1:15 a.m.  
12—News

# FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.  
5—High Chaparral (C)  
2-7-12—Get Smart  
4—Personal Appearance

11-9-6—Let's Make a Deal (C)  
7:00 p.m.  
34—Make Room for Daddy  
11-9—The Brady Bunch  
2-7—The Good Guys  
6—Judd  
12—I Spy  
7:30 p.m.  
12—Gomer Pyle (C)  
34—Movie  
5-4—Name of the Game  
9—Packerama  
2-7—Hogan's Heroes  
11—Mr. Deeds Goes to Town  
8:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Movie  
11-9-6—Here Comes the Brides  
9:00 p.m.  
11-9-6—Lennon Sisters (C)  
5-4—Bracken's World  
9:30 p.m.  
34—I Led Three Lives  
10:00 p.m.  
2-5-7-4-12—News  
9-34-6—News  
11—Country Hayride  
10:30 p.m.  
2-7-9-6—Movie  
5-4—Tonight Show (C)  
34—Movie  
12—Merv Griffin Show  
11:00 p.m.  
11—Joey Bishop (C)  
11:30 p.m.  
7—Movie  
Midnight  
11—Rifleman  
5-4—News  
12—Art Instructions  
12:05 a.m.  
12—Movie  
12:15 a.m.  
4—Movie  
1:35 a.m.  
6—News  
1:05 a.m.  
2—Late, Late Show  
2:00 a.m.  
6—Late, Late Show

# SATURDAY

6:05 a.m.  
6—Farm Scene  
6:30 a.m.  
4—Agriculture U.S.A. (C)  
5—Garden Almanac  
12—Sunrise Semester  
6:50 a.m.  
6—News  
7:00 a.m.  
2-7-12—The Jetsons  
5-4—Heckle and Jeckle (C)  
11-9-6—Casper Cartoon Show (C)  
7:30 a.m.  
2-7-12—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (C)  
11-9-6—Smokey the Bear Show (C)  
8:00 a.m.  
11-9-6—Cattanooga Cats  
5-4—Here Comes the Grump  
8:30 a.m.  
2-7-12—Dastardly and Muttley in Their Flying Machines  
5-4—Pink Panther (C)

9:00 a.m.  
2-7-12—The Perils of Penelope Pitstop  
5-4—H. R. Pufnstuf (C)  
11-9-6—Hot Wheels (C)  
9:30 a.m.  
2-7-12—Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?  
5-4—Banana Splits (C)  
11-9-6—Hardy Boys (C)  
10:00 a.m.  
2-7-12—The Archie Comedy Hour  
11-9-6—Sky Hawks (C)  
10:30 a.m.  
5-4—Jamba (C)  
9-6—Adventures of Gulliver (C)  
11—Bozo's Big Top (C)  
11:00 a.m.  
7-4-H  
5—Flinstones (C)  
9-6—Fantastic Voyage (C)  
2-4—This Week in Pro Football  
12—Funny Fest  
11:30 a.m.  
2-7-12—Wacky Races (C)  
5—Underdog (C)  
11-9-6—Bandstand (C)  
Noon  
2—Popeye Cartoon Theatre (C)  
4—Packerama  
7—This Week in Pro Football  
6—Saturday Matinee  
5—Baseball—Division Playoff  
12—Superman  
12:30 p.m.  
4—Outdoors With Liberty Mutual  
9—Faith for Today  
11—Association Film  
12—Johnny Quest  
1:00 p.m.  
4—Baseball  
7—Scene Seventy (C)  
9—It's a Small World  
2—Two for the Show  
12—Movie  
11—College Football — St. Norbert vs. LaCrosse  
1:15 p.m.  
34—High School Football  
1:30 p.m.  
9—Wackiest Ship in the Army  
6—Roller Derby  
2:00 p.m.  
7—Theatre "X"  
2:30 p.m.  
12—TBA  
6-9—Movie  
3:00 p.m.  
11—Hawaiian Eye  
12—Lancer  
3:30 p.m.  
7—Bill Anderson Show  
4:00 p.m.  
7—Jerry Goetsch Show  
11-6—Wide World of Sports (C)  
12—Hogan's Heroes  
4:30 p.m.  
2—N.E. Wisconsin Championship Bowling  
4—Packerama  
12—The Good Guys

5:00 p.m.  
7—The Monkees  
12—77 Sunset Strip (C)  
34—Big Picture (C)  
4—Outdoors With Liberty Mutual  
5:30 p.m.  
2-7—CBS News (C)  
4—Huntley-Brinkley (C)  
11—Doug Hart on Sports  
6—Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
9—Car & Track  
34—Quest for Adventure  
6:00 p.m.  
2-5-7-9-6-4—News  
11—Skippy (C)  
34—Ray Rogers Theatre  
12—CBS Evening Report With Roger Mudd  
6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Jackie Gleason (C)  
5-4—Andy Williams  
6—Dating Game (C)  
11—Death Valley Days  
9—Dairyland Jubilee  
7:00 p.m.  
11-6—Newlywed Game (C)  
34—TBA  
7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—My Three Sons  
5—Adam 12  
4—One Man Show  
11-9-6—Lawrence Welk (C)  
34—Movie  
8:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Green Acres  
5-4—Saturday Night at the Movies  
8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—Petticoat Junction  
9-11—NCAA Football—Miss. vs. Alabama  
6—A Face of War  
9:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Mannix  
9:30 p.m.  
34—Movie  
10:00 p.m.  
2-7—News (C)  
5-34-6—News  
12—Telenews 12  
10:15 p.m.  
4—News 4  
7—Fabiano's Musical Variety (C)  
10:25 p.m.  
12—Movie  
10:30 p.m.  
2—Packer Forecasts With Phil Bengtson  
5-7-6—Movie  
10:40 p.m.  
2—Star Theatre  
10:45 p.m.  
4—Saturday Night Theatre  
11:30 p.m.  
9-11—Movie  
Midnight  
7—Movie  
12:25 a.m.  
12—Movie  
12:30 a.m.  
2—Late, Late Show  
6—News  
12:50 a.m.  
12—Movie  
1:00 a.m.  
4—News  
6—Movie  
1:15 a.m.  
4—Movie

# THIS WEEK'S TV MOVIES . . .

## Monday, Sept. 29

3:30 — Channel 5 — Geneva Balfour Story. Sherry Jackson. Gene Balfour, a frightened young matron destroys the last of the food supplies of the Chris Hale wagon train in an attempt to force abandonment of the desert route.  
8:00 — Channel 5 — Naked and the Dead (1958) Joey Bishop, Cliff Robertson. Based on Norman Mailer's novel of W.W. II men in war, their feelings, hates, desires and courage, who learned to be quick and tough . . . or dead.  
10:40 — Channel 2 — The Night Fighters. Robert Mitchum, Dan O'Herlihy. Two freedom fighters of the Irish Republican

Army strike against England in 1940 when she is fully occupied in holding off the Germans.

## Tuesday, Sept. 30

3:30 — Channel 5 — Operation Warhead (1964) Sean Connery. Two young men join the RAF, but not with any burning desire to serve their country, and become heroes by accident.  
7:30 — Channel 11 — Movie of the Week.  
8:00 — Channel 5 — Shakiest Gun in the West.  
10:30 — Channel 2 — Tunes of Glory (1960) Alex Guinness, John Mills. Strict

commandant takes over regiment, is resisted by men.

## Wednesday, Oct. 1

3:30 — Channel 5 — Bright Road (1953) Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge. New school year brings new problems for a fourth grade teacher and her pupils.  
8:00 — Channel 11 — Walk, Don't Run.  
8:00 — Channel 2 — TV-2 Wednesday Night Movie  
10:30 — Channel 2 — Feature Theatre.  
12:05 — Channel 2 — Late, Late Show.

## Thursday, Oct. 2

3:30 — Channel 5 — Cry of the Hunted (1953) Barry Sullivan, Polly Bergen. Convict refusing to inform on accomplice, escapes to Louisiana swamps.  
8:00 — Channel 2 — The Sand Piper (1965) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. A respected, married clergyman and headmaster of a boys' school becomes romantically involved with an artist who has an illegitimate son.  
10:40 — Channel 2 — Feature Theatre.  
Friday, Oct. 3  
3:30 — Channel 5 — Stars in My Crown (1950) Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew. Mid 19th Century back country America, when a new minister had to preach his first sermon with six-guns.

8:00 — Channel 2 — Double Trouble (1957) Elvis Presley. Musician in Europe gets tangled up with a gorgeous babe, a gaggle of smugglers and an attempted murder.  
10:30 — Channel 2 — Gustman Presents.  
12:25 — Channel 2 — Late, Late Show.

## Saturday, Oct. 4

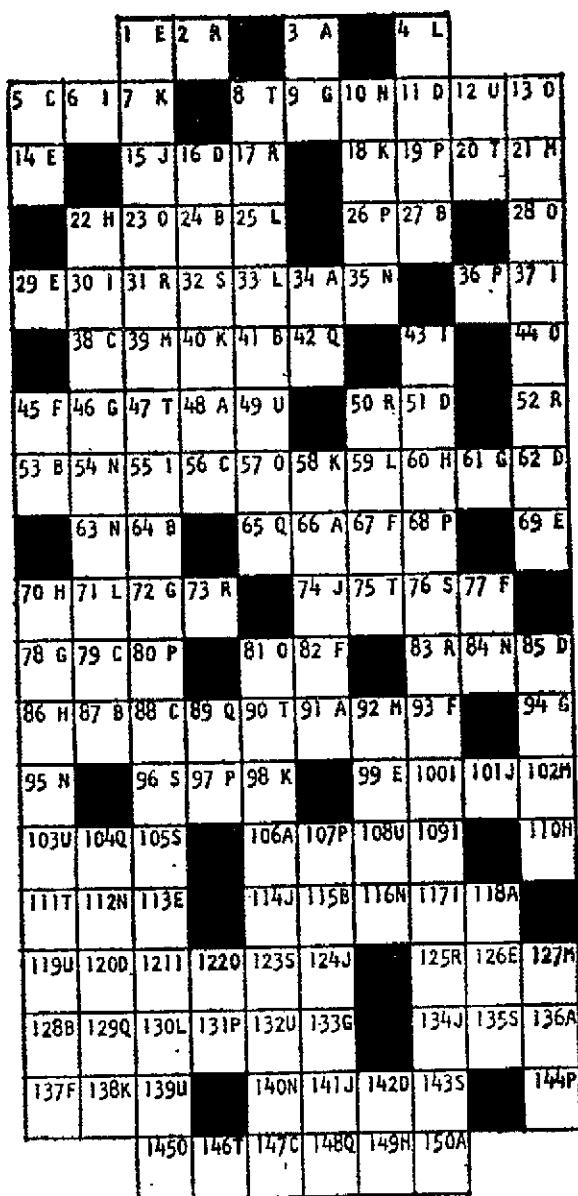
1:00 — Channel 2 — Two for the Show.  
8:00 — Channel 5 — Saturday Night at the Movies — Arabasque.  
11:30 — Channel 11 — Last Days of Pompeii (1960) Steve Reeves. Roman Centurian, in love with a Christian girl, fights gladiators and lions to win her.  
10:40 — Channel 2 — Star Theatre.  
12:30 — Channel 2 — Late, Late Show.

# QUOTE-ACROSTIC

EDITED BY Charles Preston

**HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:**  
 1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.  
 2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.  
 3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. "The Man-churian ____"	34 66 48 150 91 118
	3 106 136
B. Vespers	128 24 53 27 41 115 64 87
C. Shallow pond	38 147 56 5 79 88
D. Constrain	120 62 51 16 11 85 142
E. Thicket	74 99 29 1 69 126 113
F. Masterful leader	77 137 67 45 82 93
G. Frugality	133 9 61 72 94 46 78
H. Make helpless	70 86 22 110 60 149
I. Obsolete	55 100 37 6 121 30 43
	109 117



J. Baby's wardrobe 114 101 15 141 134 74 124  
 K. Posted 18 40 58 138 98 7  
 L. Sudden pain 59 130 71 33 4 25  
 M. Lodging place 127 92 21 39 102  
 N. Impressive 84 140 95 112 54 10 63  
 O. Warn 26 81 44 122 57 23 13 145

P. Large-eared small dog 144 68 131 107 80 36 97  
 Q. Nervous laugh 148 89 104 42 65 129  
 R. Precise 52 31 73 125 83 50 17 2  
 S. Terrestrial 32 76 123 96 135 143 105  
 T. Cover & sword 20 75 146 8 90 111 47  
 U. Stationary 132 49 108 119 103 139 12

(For Solution, See Page 10)

## Puzzles

**HORIZONTAL**

1—Martin's sidekick  
 6—Eighth of an ounce  
 10—Gambler's concern  
 14—Specks  
 18—Crushing snake  
 20—avis  
 21—Moroccan coin  
 22—Papal veil  
 23—Kipling's Road  
 25—Demolished  
 27—Madrid cheers  
 28—Secret, and others  
 30—European VIP  
 31—Attica township  
 32—None (dial.)  
 33—Book of the Old Testament  
 34—Male ferret  
 36—An obligation  
 38—Title for Olivier  
 39—Sad or flat  
 40—Notorious for infanticide  
 42—Thailand  
 44—Reach  
 47—Broadway hit  
 49—Brilliance, Joy and Bloom

53—County in New York  
 54—Manufactured  
 55—Famous name in the theater  
 57—Heard at night  
 58—Medley  
 59—Spend them in Mexico  
 60—Formerly Azazel  
 62—Silk thread  
 63—Honey  
 64—Mom or Pop  
 65—Rational  
 67—Ardent  
 68—Colors  
 69—Rulers  
 75—Movable  
 78—A cathedral church  
 81—Samoa seaport  
 82—Tuscan province  
 83—Discloses  
 84—Come in second  
 85—Oklahoma city  
 87—Business transaction  
 88—Mr. Lardner  
 89—Foolish ones  
 90—Animal fats  
 92—Clergyman's salary

94—Noah's landing field  
 95—Stringed instrument  
 97—Follow  
 98—Oriental nurse  
 99—Elevator cage  
 102—Jetty  
 104—French river  
 105—Sharp pang  
 106—Labium  
 109—Madam, I'm—  
 111—Used with hops  
 113—Long-legged birds  
 115—Air comb. form  
 116—Bugs hate them  
 119—Sudden, great descents  
 121—The choice part  
 122—Fencing implement  
 123—Word in Daniel 5:25  
 124—Female figure in prayer posture  
 125—Guide  
 126—Network  
 127—Italian princely house  
 128—Landmarks

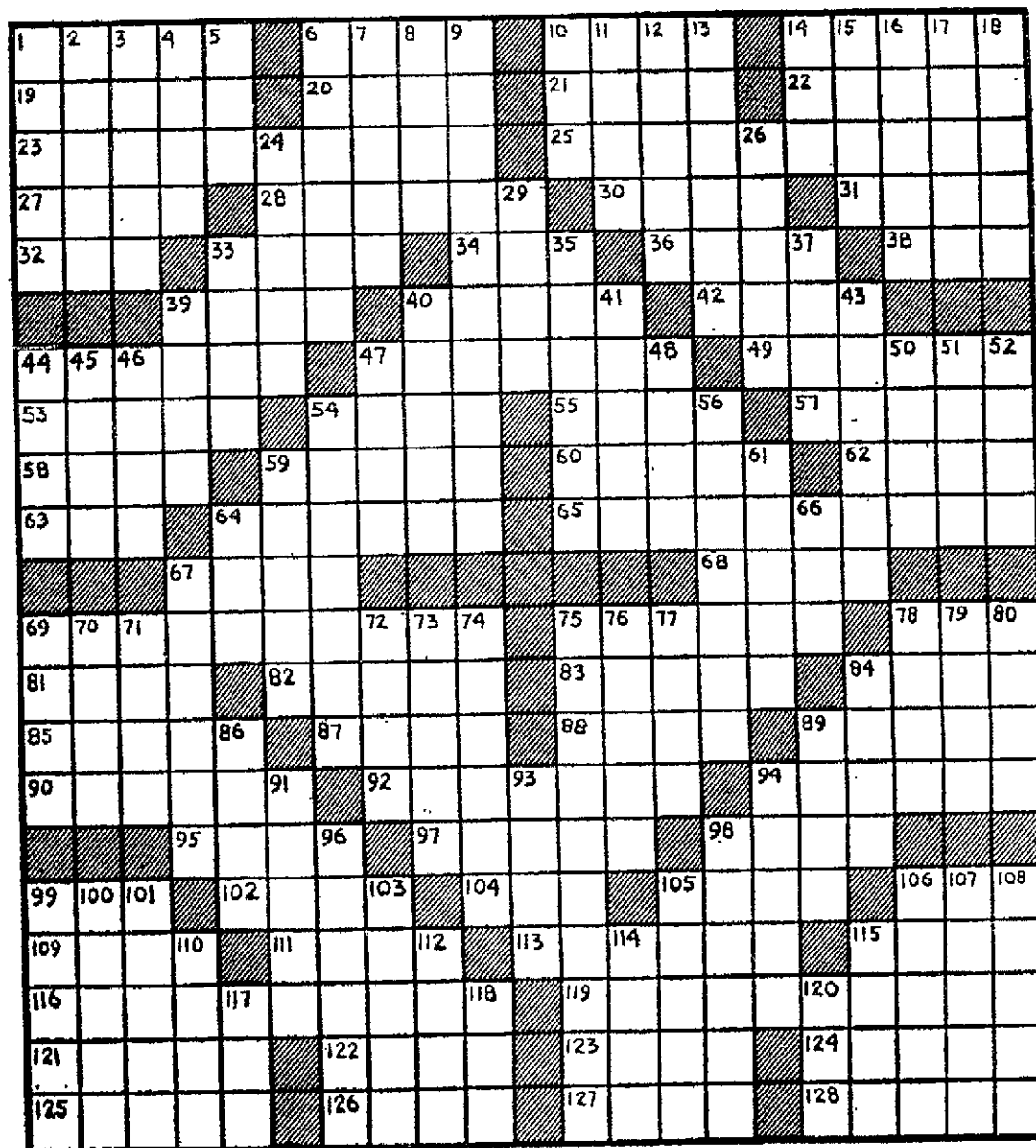
**VERTICAL**

1—Tell secrets  
 2—Ancient Greek weights  
 3—Alcott's were little  
 4—Wine vessels  
 5—Girl's nickname  
 6—Last too long  
 7—Chest sounds  
 8—Islands in Galway Bay  
 9—man win  
 10—Military abbreviation  
 11—Reduce on it  
 12—Good with a sling  
 13—Lists of candidates  
 14—Witty saying  
 15—Toward the mouth  
 16—Small pieces (Scot.)  
 17—Fragrant oleoresin  
 18—Hebrew feast  
 24—He had a friend  
 26—Ferber novel  
 28—Rail bird  
 33—Diva's forte  
 35—Frontier

37—Sailors  
 39—Othello's Waterloo  
 40—Wore  
 41—Biblical name  
 43—Devil-fishes  
 44—Small particle  
 45—Kind of flooring  
 46—Labor  
 47—Instance  
 48—A tissue  
 50—English lobster cage (var.)  
 51—Of an era  
 52—Sown (Her.)  
 54—Sea nymph  
 56—Desiring  
 59—Fragments  
 61—Spirits  
 64—God of flocks  
 66—Born  
 67—Kin of the mink  
 69—Party item  
 70—Musical work  
 71—Slant  
 72—Score  
 73—Growing out  
 74—Salt marsh  
 75—Wilder  
 76—Think  
 77—Flex  
 78—Active one

79—Greek mountain  
 80—Satisfy  
 84—Rachel's sister  
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 89—Kind of bag  
 91—Mouth-like opening  
 93—Greek letters  
 94—Biblical name  
 96—Click beetle  
 98—British politician  
 99—Coffee-houses  
 100—Not a minor  
 101—East fiber  
 103—Flee to wed  
 105—Slope  
 106—Hungarian composer  
 107—Goddess of peace  
 108—Mails  
 110—Twentieth of a grain  
 112—Waste allowance  
 114—Burl, for one  
 115—Land measure  
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# Likens stars to 'sea monsters'

By William Clover

NEW YORK (AP) — Some stars are "sea monsters" to Peter Glenville, a director who has had ample chance to find out. But please don't misunderstand.

"I rather admire deep sea monsters," he quickly adds. "I love seeing them in aquariums and I think they're very interesting in the theater." Pause. "Still, they're not quite the same as river trout."

Who rates where in his fishy canon is Glenville's secret. Since turning away from acting himself to a career of seemingly nonstop international staging, he has steered the talents of a glittering gallery from Olivier, Gielgud and Guinness to Lahr, Steiger, Burton, Fonda, Lillian Gish and Elizabeth Taylor. Just about every awesome name.

"I find the bigger the talent, the less the problem," Glenville pinpoints his task. "If you're dealing with young, beginning people, that's marvelous, too."

Right now, the urbane Briton is engrossed in final preparation of "A Patriot for

Me," an elaborate John Osborne drama due for premier at Broadway's Imperial theater Oct. 2. The leading performers: Maximilian Schell, Dennis King and Salome Jens.

The play stirred quite a fuss when done under other auspices in London four years ago. Its plot about the downfall of a military officer with homosexual twist in 1900 Austria raised a lot of eyebrows and the production helped sweep away some of the last traces of Victorian censorship in England.

"By today's standards," Glenville notes the rapid shift of what's said and done in public entertainment, "it's very innocent."

Most important, and what attracted him to doing it now for producer David Merrick, wasn't the flicky overtones but the dominant theme of whether increased tolerance in morality may not actually be to society's collective advantage.

Keeping up with this era's rapidly changing ethical attitudes is a constant concern of

those who cater to the public's altering entertainment appetite.

"I think one subconsciously probably shifts gears without even knowing," is Glenville's answer to how a man of 55 who has been directing for a quarter century avoids becoming artistically dated. "And of course you're influenced too by the subject matter that comes along."

His stagework catalogues collectively as imaginative but conservative. Glenville has done everything from the classics to musicals but has yet to dare an avant-garde piece, although such plays are what he likes most to see.

"There must always be challenge in what one does," he says, "I'm too old a bird to just want to do a simple drawing room play with French windows looking onto a nice garden."

He reflects without palpable regret on the direction in which he feels all theatrical endeavor is moving.

"In the theater I don't think

you go for the largest possible audience anymore. In the old days maybe you could put a show together and know what the public liked. Certainly in films 25 years ago they knew it.

"Nobody can outguess the public anymore. The most unlikely things are apt to succeed and the more obvious commercial efforts fail. If you are looking for a mass audience today you do an ice show."

"Broadway for the most part isn't finding the young audience that it needs to survive. Most of it is dealing with such middle-aged humor and standards it hasn't much message for the young. Secondly, it is far too expensive."

"Off-Broadway and England are somewhat better. Given a chance, audiences are increasing for the classics as well as the avant-garde and decreasing for the businessman's type of post-prandial entertainment."

There have been recent moments when Glenville has felt "a tiny feeling of guilt" that he himself has not delved into sustained endeavor with a permanent troupe concerned primarily with artistic accomplishment instead of box-office gross.

"I've done a lot of commercial work and I think perhaps it's time one did service so to speak instead of enjoying it all so much. I suppose I've been this way because of a certain restlessness. I love to do a film in Paris, a show on Broadway and something in London. But I do feel a certain guilt."

## Quote-Acrostic Answers

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A Candidate	L Twinge
B Evensong	M Hotel
C Lagoon	N Effective
D Enforce	O Admonish
E Squatty	P Chihuahua
F Tycoon	Q Titter
G Economy	R Rigorous
H Hog-tie	S Earthly
I Out-of-date	T Sheathe
J Layette	U Stable

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## Crossword Puzzle Solution

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ATTAIN	CABARET	GRACES	
TIOGA	MADE	DREW	SNORE
OLIO	PESOS	EBLIS	TRAM
NEL	PARENT	REASONABLE	
WARM		HUES	
POTENTATES	MOBILE	DOM	
APIA	SIENA	OPENS	LOSE
TOLBA	DEAL	RING	GESE
ESTERS	STIPEND	ARARAT	
LUTE	ENSUE	AMAH	
CAR	MOLE	AIN	STAB
ADAM	HALT	STILLS	AERO
FUMIGATION	AVAILANCES		
ELITE	EPES	MENE	ORANT
SIGER	NETE	ESTE	MERE



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Director Peter Glenville (left) and actor Maximilian Schell rehearse "A Patriot for Me," by John Osborne, which is due to open on Broadway at the beginning of next month. Glenville has been called imaginative but conservative. After a quarter of a century of stagework, he now wonders if he has "the strength of character" to accept the offer of leadership of a repertory company in this country.

# Rory Calhoun back in saddle

By Stan Maays

**HOLLYWOOD** — Rory Calhoun is back in the saddle again for a "Lancer" episode titled "Legacy," which will air on CBS-TV this fall. It's his first TV work in well over a year.

The 6-3 actor, now 45 and considerably grayer, is one of the screen's imposing figures. The Irish-Spanish native of California (whose real name is Francis Timothy Durgin) has packed a lot into his four-and-a-half decades.

Calhoun has been a redwood logger, hardrock miner, a cowpuncher, hauled nets for fishing boats, dump truck driver, fought forest fires and then got into the easy work of just being himself in front of a camera for the next 24 years.

Good times and bad, on and off the screen, apparently haven't altered his pleasant demeanor. He's as affable today as he was when he was the rawboned newcomer

summoned that first time to appear before the matriarch of the film colony, Louella Parsons. He answers questions in direct and short fashion and usually framed in a smile.

In recalling his last TV appearance, he thought it might have been in "I Spy," although probably nobody recognized him. It brought back an amusing incident: "They had George Montgomery and me as Russian cosmonauts, of all

things. I wore a blond beard and spoke with a thick accent. Near the end I turned to George and said, 'I think they got us cowboys into this just to finish us off.'"

Calhoun, of course, has spent most of his career in boots 'n' saddles, including 78 episodes of "The Texan" series.

"The Texan" probably could have gone on," he said. "The ratings were good. But I quit. We were doing three shows a week with no rest and they kept promising me a sidekick, which I never got."

For the past couple of years Calhoun has been in Europe making "cloak and dagger" movies. "I also co-produced a musical in London that the critics killed," he said, sadly shaking his head. "It was 'Belle Starr,' with Betty Grable. She got five curtain calls that first night, too. But we closed in a hurry."

That was three months ago. Calhoun is now anxious to get some exposure again. People keep asking him if he's retired, and he answers, "Not intentionally." Movies take too long to get on the market, so he's looking to TV for help and was glad that Lancer came along.

"It was great because Andy (Duggan) and I worked together before in 'Domino,' a movie I wrote and produced.

"In this 'Lancer' I'm kind of a



Rory Calhoun, with lots of mileage ahead of him, jokingly wishes John Wayne would retire, "so I could get going" as a western star.

bad guy, a land grabber who fences off a water area. Andy and I get in a big fight in the mud. Funny thing, we kept whispering to each other, 'Hold me up,' because we kept getting stuck in the mud.

"I started out as a heavy in movies. I was a real no-good guy in 'The Red House.' Edward G. Robinson starred in it. I'll never forget him. He taught

me more during that movie than I learned in five years with Selznick. I was known as the king of the tests. I never got in films there."

Calhoun has a lot of mileage ahead of him, though, and wouldn't mind spending it in westerns. He kids about his one roadblock — John Wayne: "Wish he'd retire so I could get going."

## First all-pro bridge team

By Alfred Sheinwold

The Dallas Aces, who won the recent national team championship in Los Angeles, are history's first all-professional bridge team, and they take their work seriously. Each weekend they go to an important tournament or arrange a match against a first-class team. A secretary sits at each table during each match to record the bidding, the lead to the first three tricks, and the exact layout of the 52 cards of each deal. The day after the match, the six members of the team are ready to sit in judgment on each other.

"We'll start with hands 1 to 16," Coach Joe Musumeci announces as the session begins. And he motions to Billy Eisenberg and Bob Goldman to defend themselves against whatever criticism may be offered by their teammates, Jim Jacoby, Bob Wolff, Mike Lawrence and Bob Hamman.

"On the first hand, all we can make is a part score," Eisenberg announces. The others look at the hand record and nod in agreement. "We bid and made two spades. Any questions?"

Nobody questions the first result, but the second hand causes a stir. "Four spades is the normal contract," Goldman states. "It goes down because the diamond finesse loses and they get a club ruff."

"Three notrump is ice cold," a teammate objects.

"We each have four spades and a side doubleton," Eisenberg points out. "Any pair in the world would get to four spades."

There is some grumbling, but the players finally agree that they would all get to four spades, and Goldman and Eisenberg are off the hook. And so it goes, for all 16 hands. Meanwhile, they also discuss what happened at the other table of the match; and two other members of the Dallas Aces are obliged to answer for every below-par result. After an intermission they go on with the second set of 16 hands, and so on for the full 64 hands of a typical bridge match.

South dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ K			
♥ K 10 6 2			
♦ 4			
♣ A Q J 8 7 5 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 3		♠ 10 9 8 5 4	
♥ 9 8 7		♥ Q 5 4 3	
♦ Q J 9 7 3 2		♦ 8 5	
♣ 10 6 2		♣ 9 3	
SOUTH			
♠ A Q J 7 6 2			
♥ A J			
♦ A K 10 6			
♣ K			
South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
7 ♠	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♦ Q			

During the post mortem on the hand shown today, the team assessed a charge of 20 international match points against South for his impulsive bid of seven spades.

South's opening bid of two clubs was the forcing opening bid used by most American experts (instead of the ordinary forcing two-bid in the longest suit). Two clubs did not promise playable clubs, but announced great strength that would be described more fully in later bids.

In most American bidding methods, the negative response would be two diamonds, and any other response would show a playable suit and moderate strength. For example, most American experts would bid three clubs with the North hand with five or more clubs headed by A-Q-J even if there were no other high cards in the hand.

A few expert American partnerships prefer to show aces and kings in response to an opening bid of two clubs, counting a king as one control and an ace as two controls. The schedule of responses goes: two diamonds shows no controls at all; two hearts, one control (one king); two spades, two controls (one ace or two kings), and so on.

North's response of three clubs in today's hand showed four controls, and South could see from his own hand that

North could not have two aces but surely had one ace and two kings. South reasoned that he could easily win six spade tricks, two hearts, two diamonds and two clubs for a total of 12 sure tricks. There would be a 13th trick if North had any queen, a doubleton in diamonds, or an establishable suit of any kind. At worst, there would be a finesse in hearts for the 13th trick.

So South impulsively jumped to seven spades. He would have made his contract if the six missing spades broke either 3-3 or 4-2, and the odds were about 84 to 16 in his favor. But the spades were actually 5-1, and South went down one.

There was no need for South to hurry. He should bid only three spades, showing his long suit. North bids four clubs, showing a playable club suit. South would then bid four diamonds, and North would bid five clubs.

By this time South should begin to see the danger of extreme spade shortness in the North hand. He might cautiously settle for a small slam or might bid the grand slam in notrump (rather than in spades) to have his partner's clubs in reserve in case the spades broke badly. Seven notrump is unbeatable with either black suit breaking reasonably.

If you like the idea of showing controls in response to two clubs, discuss the method thoroughly with your favorite partner, but don't use it with anybody else. One misunderstanding may use up the profits of five or six well-bid hands. Save expert methods for partners who are seriously interested in first-class bridge. But then, when you get the information that only your expert method can supply, don't leap impulsively to a slam. It's good to know that you belong in a slam, but make sure that you find the right slam.

Bridge

## Appropriate name

By W. R. Doberstein

Seldom has the birthplace of a famous person had a name more appropriate to the personality and life's work of that person than in the instance of Frances Elizabeth Caroline Willard. She was born 130 years ago today at Churchville, N.Y.

In an era when the American population ran much stronger to male than female — a circumstance emphatically reversed the past 20 years — it is surprising that Frances remained Miss Willard for all 59 years of her life. Why surprising? She was an unusually pretty woman though you'd hardly recognize the fact from the engraver's rendition of her likeness on the 1940 U.S. postage stamp which honors her (illustration). Oh, she's recognizable enough on the five-cent value of the Educator series in the classic Famous Americans issue of 1940. It's just that there are subtleties of facial features which an engraving misses — sensitive details a good photograph or painting would reveal. What's more, she even had an unusually pretty name. A



advocated women's right to vote was expectable too. It was her other major role which made the Churchville native probably even more famous than her activities as an educator.

For nearly 20 years, Frances Willard was president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. As a social reformer, she even founded a world temperance union. The temperance movement she organized led to national prohibition. Though they probably were too busy to take time to be appreciative of Miss Willard's influence, the nation's bootleggers could have thoughtfully displayed her photograph in their obscure offices in the manner of a patron saint. Trouble was, as attractive a woman as she really was, the severe countenance of Miss Willard would have moved even their hardened consciences to repentance for their wicked ways.

hurried review of common names for a girl in the 1830's and on into the 1900's would turn up many which would make contemporary parents shudder or chuckle as they debate what to name their newest female progeny. But Frances or Elizabeth or Caroline don't scream "old fashioned" as would many of the girl's names of a century ago.

So what makes Churchville so suitable for the birthplace of Miss Frances Willard? The postage stamp honoring her classifies her as an educator and so she was. President of the Evanston (Ill.) College for Ladies until the school merged with Northwestern University, Miss Willard became dean of the university's Woman's College. That she strongly

Stamps



# Maggie Smith is in her prime, she says

By Glenn Goodey

CHICHESTER, England (AP) — "I suppose you could say I'm in my prime," said Maggie Smith with a smile.

Her comment, obviously only half serious, was no exaggeration.

At 33, she is widely acclaimed as one of Britain's leading stage actresses and has established herself as an international motion picture star.

She burst upon the world public earlier this year with her first starring part in the movies, in the title role of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

She then returned to her beloved stage after a three year break and collected more laurels. She also had a baby—which, she said, has been her greatest achievement.

In May she came to the small, but highly successful summer theater in Chichester, a sleepy market town south of London.

Chichester packs in mini-skirted shopgirls and aging noblemen for 18 summer weeks for Pinero, Shakespeare, even Brecht, and brings its stars no more money than they might usually expect to spend on clothes.

"You forget about the money when you can walk out of a stage door and find yourself in a field instead of a grimy city," said Miss Smith.

Miss Smith has had her hands full playing a dual role in Chichester of stage and real-life housewife.

In the theater she plays Margery Pinchwife, a not-so-bright housewife in the Restoration comedy, "The Country Wife."

In her rented cottage within sight of the theater she also has had to look after her two young children and nurse her husband, actor Robert Stephens, back to health.

"He collapsed from overwork," she explained.

Stephens is an associate director of the National Theater

and co-starred with her in "Miss Brodie."

Despite her film success, she is not too keen on movie work.

"You know I made the 'Pumpkin Eater' with James Mason and never even met him," she said. "I was longing to. But it was all so mechanical that we never met in the studios."

"That is what gets me about films and what makes me so excited about a drama festival like Chichester, where you are not just a cog in a wheel which turns out automated entertainment."

The daughter of a middle-class London doctor, Miss Smith never envisaged any other career except acting. At 17 she joined the Oxford University Dramatic Society, a hothouse of British theater talent. She was an instant success.

Reviews at the Edinburgh Festival, London and New York quickly followed, and in 1959 she joined the Old Vic. Two years later she made her screen debut in "The VIPs" with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

Other movies followed but none was so successful as "Miss Brodie" in which she played an eccentric, dedicated Scottish school teacher.

She said she didn't understand film work "very well. I haven't had the experience to cope with it. And I think it is difficult for theater people to appreciate what film work involves. They are two so completely different mediums."

"In the movies you rely more on the director than you do on yourself."

"In the theater you have all the time in the world to prepare your part. But on the film set you can only sit around and then you have to switch on like a light after hours of waiting. I've usually gone off hours ago."

And she doesn't care for the 6 a.m. rising to make a film.

"I'm just not used to functioning at this time," she said. "I just bloody well don't know what I'm at. It's difficult if you've spent your career in the theater. It's 6:30 at night before I'm functioning properly. It's habit."

Miss Smith is self-deprecating about her work, especially her role in "Miss Brodie."

"It was player-proof," she said. "Any actress could have done it just as well."

As well as being modest, she is also a pessimist.

"I don't know why it is," she said, "but I can never believe that good things are going to happen. I've always been a pessimist."

"I think it started early on, when I got 'discovered' so often. Every time I appeared in a new play everyone reacted as if I'd never been on a stage before."

"It was very flattering, but it did make one sort of lose one's sense of identity."

"Success doesn't mean much to me," said Miss Smith. "I don't feel any different. The thing I like about it best of all is that it has enabled me to play in roles that would otherwise be out of my reach. I've been able to expand my work and pick and choose a little."

She thought for a moment ...

"The trouble with acting is that the more you do, the more difficult it becomes," she said.

"When you first climb on to a stage you are so bloody cocky, nothing could dent your ego. But as you go on you begin to realize how many obstacles there are to trip over."

Two years ago she announced she was leaving the stage for a year to have time "to think and decide where I am going."

"I never did," she said with a laugh. "It was just after my marriage and I spent about a

year at home looking after my first child and generally being a good housewife.

"Parts were difficult to come

by in those days, the right parts I mean, and I was glad of the break. I recharged my batteries so to speak and was eventually

terribly keen "I could n the theater. couldn't live



Maggie Smith appeared earlier this year in "The Country Wife," small but successful summer theater in Chichester, England. It was her role for three years, although she has recently appeared in the movie "Miss Jean Brodie."

## Another singing Warwick emerging in spotlight

By Mary Campbell

Dee Dee Warwick took the risky step five years ago of leaving a money-making backup group to try and become a solo singer — with another Warwick already making it solo.

Now Dee Dee, whose sister, Dionne Warwick, sang the title tune to the movie, "Alfie," has a movie title tune of her own, "Ring of Bright Water."

Dee Dee hopes that the exposure of the song, through radio play, sales and the Cinerama movie, will lead to more movie songs and some better personal appearances.

"I'm hoping the college circuit will open up. It might this year, I'm doing some universities in California—so maybe." Currently, she's doing a lot of one-nighters.

Dionne and Dee Dee (childhood nickname for Delia) got

their start in a teen-age gospel group, the Gospel-Airs. Then they started a backup singing group for recordings. When Dionne embarked on a solo career, Dee Dee became "contractor" for the group, then called "Dee Dee's Girls."

"We used to do Dionne's records and everything that came out of Atlantic and all of Aretha's work at Columbia. We'd sing from 2 in the afternoon until 5 or 6 in the morning, going from session to session. They had me doing demo records as well, so I'd be in there at 11 in the morning. Can you imagine what that does to you?"

"I think it was because I was so tired that I started blowing dates and I don't like to do that. Once I had half of the group at one place and half at another doing two different dates I had



It isn't easy for a singer such as Dee Dee Warwick to shake loose from the shadow of a famous sister.

booked for the same time. It came out all right; I was with one and Sissy Houston was with the other, but I decided to give it

up rather than mess it up, you know."

After Dee Dee left the group, her aunt, Sissy Houston, took it over and named it the Sweet Inspirations.

"Just starting out alone in the entertainment business is very, very hard," Dee Dee says. "I was used to spending money. I had to tighten my belt. I almost went back, but I said no, I can't go back. I'm sticking."

Dee Dee has two LPs on Mercury, "I Want To Be with You" and "Foolish Fool." She also has had singles, "which should have been hits and weren't. They were later for other people. What you need is exposure. The disc jockeys wouldn't want to do anything to hurt Dionne, so they let me just bubble under all the time. Now they're giving me the consideration of an artist."

"At first, they thought that Dionne made a hit and here comes her sister, like everybody's sister does. But I can sing. Just give me a chance. When I get on stage, people don't care whose sister I am. If I can't sing, I'll get off."

"I love Dionne but she sure has made it hard for me."

Still, Dee Dee doesn't want to change her name. "Not after five years, I'm not. It took Eva Gabor a long time to make it, but she made it."

Dee Dee recorded "Alfie" before Dionne did, when she was on a performing tour of gambling houses in northern England and Cilla Black had a hit with the song there. But it wasn't released until long after Dionne's—as a track on Dee Dee's second album. "I fell in love with the song and thought it was written just for me. Turns

out it was

Dee Dee single, besides "Water," ca Nothing."

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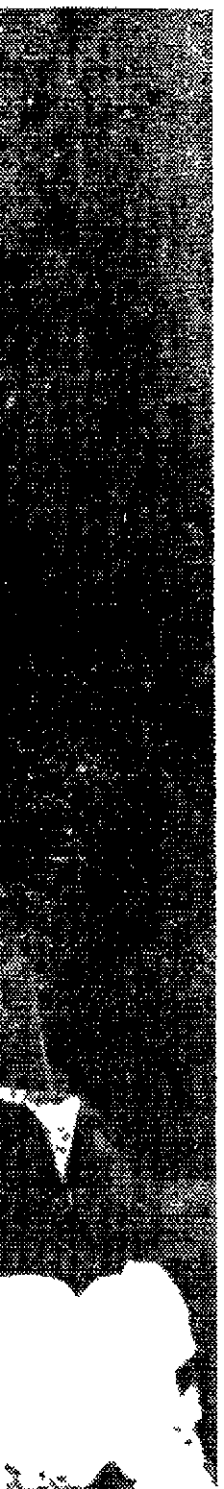
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# Ask Them Yourself

**FOR JAMES J. ROWLEY,**



Director,  
U.S. Secret Service

**How can a person tell a counterfeit coin from a real coin?—Michael Ira Jacobs, North Brunswick, N.J.**

● Genuine coins are not easily cut with a knife. Counterfeits are often easily cut or bent under slight pressure. Acid will blacken a scraped or cut portion of most counterfeit coins but will not discolor genuine silver coins (all 50-cent, 10-cent, and 25-cent pieces prior to 1965).

**FOR JULIA CHILD, chef**



**Could you show us how French homemakers make French bread?—Eugene L. Licois, Fairfield, Calif.**

● They never make French bread. There is always a bakery around the corner that makes bread three times a day and can be bought hot and fresh before each meal. That's why we have not shown how to make it. One problem with trying to duplicate French bread is that the French use unbleached flour, consisting mostly of soft wheat with some hard wheat mixed into it. We could duplicate it, perhaps, with two-thirds unbleached pastry flour and one-third unbleached all-purpose flour. Another difficulty is that it doesn't turn out well in a home oven. A bakery oven has steam in it, to make the proper texture and crust.

**FOR MILT WOODARD,**



President,  
American Football League

**What is the reason for the white shoes and socks worn by some well-known players in your league?—Hugh Butler, Layton, Utah**

● There is no regulation calling for any particular color of football shoes. All players, however, must wear knee length socks in the colors of their club. These are usually the stirrup-type which pull over regular sweat socks.

**FOR DON RICKLES**



**What started you in your unique "insult" type of humor?—Roger Trent, Denver, Colo.**

● It was self-defense. While working in a honky-tonk club in Washington, D.C., in 1946, my audience was mostly sailors on leave. Waiting for the stripper to come out, they tried to hoot me off the stage. But I yapped back, making them pay attention. Then they laughed, and it has paid off since.

**FOR VIRGINIA KNAUER,**



Presidential Advisor,  
Consumer Affairs

**In this day of so many different blends of fabric, why is there a law against remnant stores labeling the content or kind of material being sold?—Mrs. L. Ralph Randall, Ogden, Utah**

● I am not aware of such a law. To the contrary, the care and labelling act adopted by the textile industry encourages full disclosure.

**FOR DAVID KENNEDY,**



Secretary of the Treasury

**Does the \$2 bill have any special value? I collect them.—Mary C. Wright, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho**

● The Treasury recognizes all U.S. money at face value. Whether some issues have a collector's value in excess of stated denominations is a matter into which we do not inquire. I suggest that anyone interested in numismatic values should consult dealers in old currencies. They are listed in most classified telephone directories and in numismatic publications, available in local libraries.

**FOR ARNOLD PALMER**



**How many golf balls do you use in one round of a tournament?—Roger Nelson, Bloomington, Ill.**

● I usually change to a new ball after every three holes, so I would use six in the course of a round. On some occasions, particularly in cold weather, I might change even more often.

**FOR BARBARA STANWYCK**



**Is it true that you drink three quarts of milk a day? That would be 21 quarts a week—and you still weigh 110 pounds?—P. Alderisio, Altoona, Pa.**

● I have cut down considerably on my daily milk intake but still weigh 110.

**FOR DON SHULA, head coach,**  
Baltimore Colts



**Since there has been so much publicity about the harmful effects of smoking, do you prohibit your players from smoking?—Charles B. Rouse, Sarasota, Fla.**

● No. We have no rule against smoking. Professional athletes are men who must discipline themselves.

# WHAT <sup>IN</sup> THE WORLD!

**Immortality, Anyone?** Like so many schools, Christian College, a two-year college for women in Columbia, Mo., is suffering from a lack of funds. But this institution has come up with a possible solution. It is advertising for a rich patron. In exchange for \$5 million, the 118-year-old college with 540 students from 32 states will rename itself after its benefactor (or anyone he designates), thus assuring "the opportunity of a splendid memorial that will live long after you're gone."

**Women's Votes** A woman had no legal control of her children or property before 1919, according to "Woman Suffrage in America," a collection of 13 volumes published by Arno Press. "Frequently she could not swim or golf, and a husband could sign away an unborn child without its



Suffragettes making their voices heard

mother's consent." Public sentiment was so much against the suffragettes that in one New York State auditorium pepper was placed on a stove to break up a meeting, and at an Albany rally, the mayor had to sit on the platform with a pistol on his lap to prevent tarring and feathering of the women. In five decades, we've come a long way.

**Discovery,** Cockney Jack Wild, 15, looking like a wizened midget under a thatched roof, grimaced as he told *Family Weekly* how he got into show business at 12, "Me and me brother was playing football in a London park when this lady came up and said, 'Do you want a job?' We thought she's a mental case. 'We have jobs,' we said. 'Delivery boys.' But we told our parents anyhow, and there we were on stage in 'Oliver.' " Then Jack quit school because he was "bored." Now he's in NBC-TV's "H. R. Pufnstuf," one of the new nonviolent children's programs. But Jack isn't against tv violence himself: "Since criminals don't get away with it, it teaches children that crime doesn't pay."



Jack Wild

**Like Father, Like Grandson** Richard Boone (now starring in "The Kremlin Letter") has made enough money acting to live royally in Honolulu and commute to jobs. The success might have surprised his father, who wanted Richard to follow him in law. "But I



Richard Boone

was thrown out of law school in the third year," Boone says. "I knew I'd do well as an actor, though. Nothing wrong with law—I just didn't want to be what my father was." And what about Boone's own son? "Ah, as a matter of fact, he wants to be a lawyer."

**Calling All Hospitals** The rise in air pollution, says Dr. Stephen M. Ayres of New York's St. Vincent's Hospital, is particularly dangerous for persons with chronic lung disease. They may develop irritation and infection from it—or even from a sudden rise in humidity. His advice: stay indoors with windows closed and air conditioner turned on to "circulation" to filter the air. He puts his own patients on antibiotics, increases the use of a nebulized broncho-dilator and expectorant for about 10 days. Added tip: use air conditioners which have good filtering systems for greater economy and efficiency.

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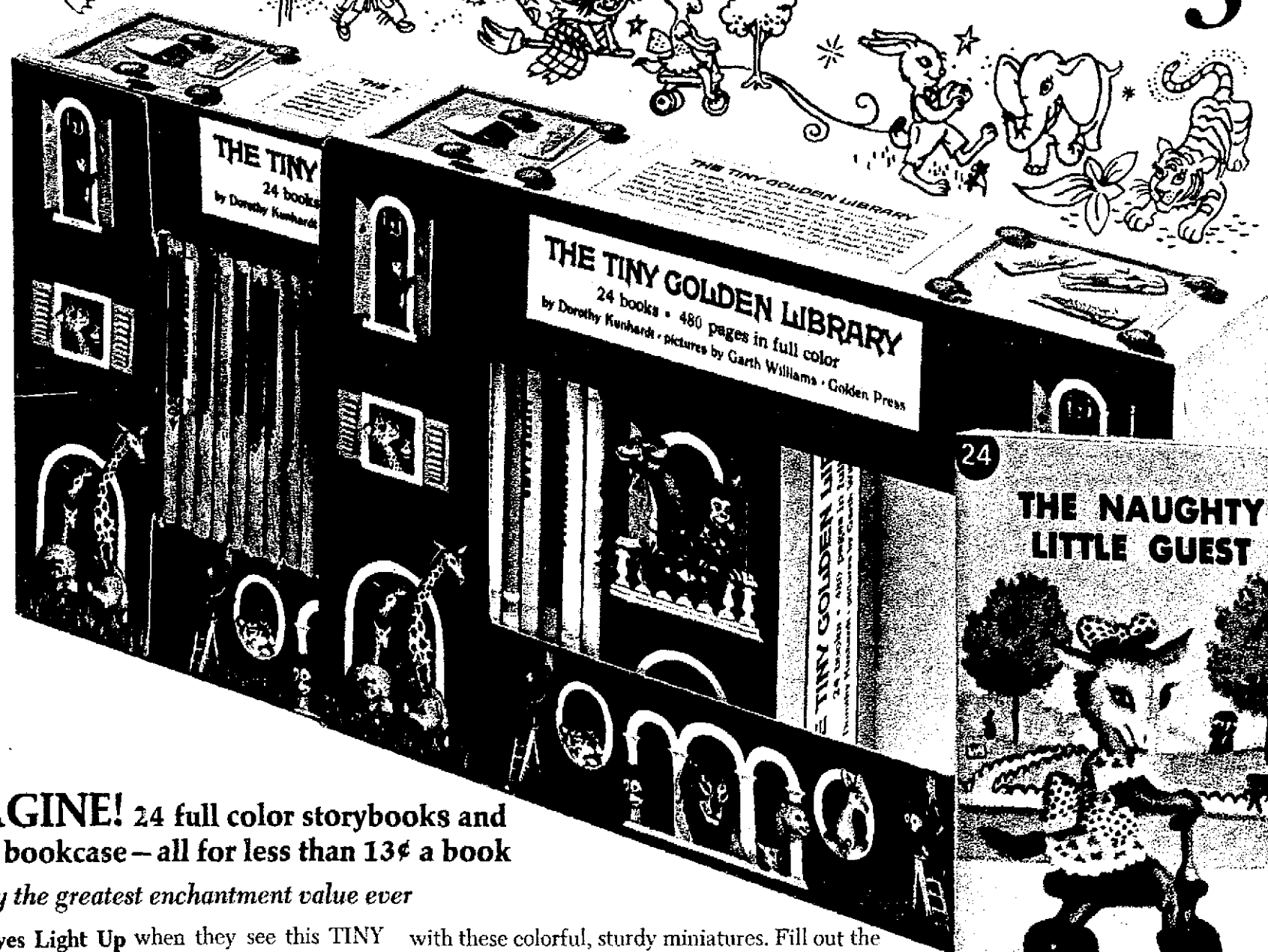
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# Hyperbaric Medicine:

High-pressure oxygen  
poisoning, gas gangrene,

It's equivalent to the patient being submerged under 66 feet of water while breathing 100-percent oxygen. (That's why it's sometimes called "taking a dive.") At this pressure, oxygen dissolves more easily into the fluid part of the blood, much like carbon dioxide dissolves in water to make ordinary soda.

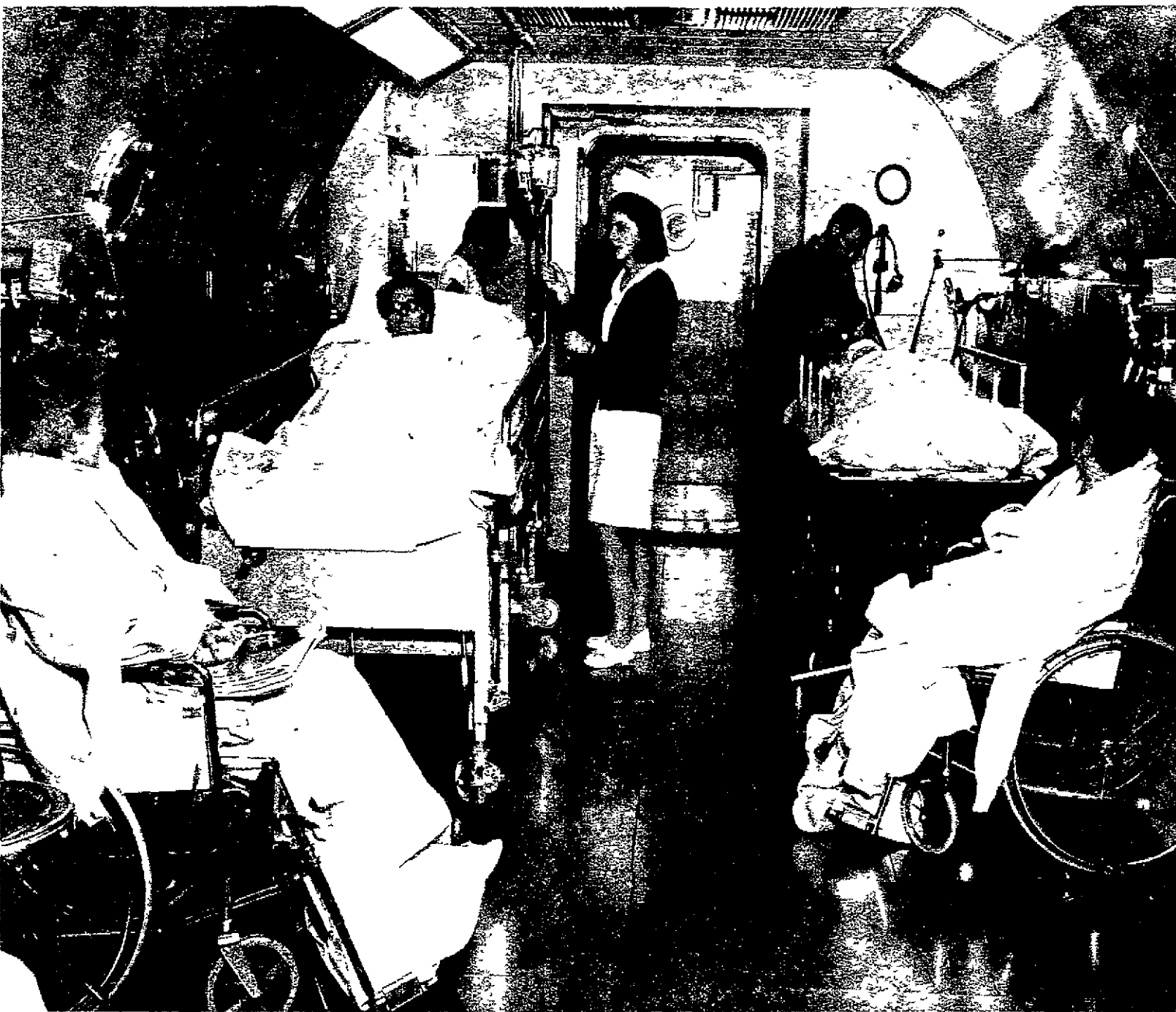
**Before taking a dive**, each patient is thoroughly examined. If found to be a proper candidate for HBO, he is taken into the room-sized chamber. Steel doors clang shut. As the pressure is increased to the oxygen level prescribed, he breathes the pure oxygen through a mask like an astronaut or scuba diver; the difference is that he is in an air environment. The average treatment lasts about an hour and a half. Many patients are relaxed enough to read.

The basic concept goes back 2,200 years. But about 25 years ago, a U.S. Navy medical officer began studying oxygen inhalation in divers and submariners doing "dry dives" in a compression chamber to establish the human tolerance limits of pure oxygen. The new era of hyperbaric medicine, however, started in 1955 when a Dutch doctor proved that high-pressure oxygen could cure gas gangrene without the need to amputate a limb.

In Boston, Dr. William F. Bernhard of Children's Hospital Medical Center, pioneered in using the technique to treat babies born with severe oxygen hunger due to heart defects. By dousing the blood plasma of these infants with oxygen, he was able to clamp off the vessels leading to the heart safely enough to correct the defects surgically.

**Today the** Duke University Medical Center, New York's Mt. Sinai, and St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights, Ill., are among those that use hyperbaric chambers. Thus far, the chambers are functioning chiefly for research. Some medical centers in Japan, England, Australia, and South Africa also have one or more.

St. Barnabas, which proudly refers to itself as "The Hospital of Tomorrow—Today," now boasts that it has the world's largest and most complete hyperbaric clinical and research setup. Unlike most other medical centers involved in this field, St. Barnabas freely accepts patients for HBO



Mrs. Geneva Pugh (second from left) of Coatesville, Pa., in master hyperbaric chamber at St. Barnabas Medical Center.

**W**HEN A JETLINER crashed into a motel near New Orleans International Airport recently, one of the guests, Stefan Bogen of Holmdel, N.J., suffered severe burns. After emergency treatment locally, he was flown to St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, N.J.

There, Bogen was placed daily in a tank under high-pressure oxygen while receiving conventional burn treatment. The 100-percent oxygen, in what is known as a hyperbaric chamber, made healing easier, minimized infection, and allowed skin grafts to take more readily. A few weeks later, Bogen was back at work.

Last November, after the rigorous Presidential campaign, Sen. Everett Dirksen found himself gasping for

breath from a lung condition. At St. Barnabas, he received treatment in a high-pressure oxygen chamber for a week. When he was discharged from the hospital, the Senator talked without pausing for a deep breath. "I feel in top-flight condition," he remarked optimistically.

**Early one** morning, Mrs. Rena Gold of West Orange, N.J., was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a car left running all night in the garage below her apartment. At St. Barnabas, tests showed her blood was 47 percent saturated with the poisonous gas; 60 percent would be fatal. Mrs. Gold was given immediate hyperbaric treatment through an opening made in her trachea. This was continued until tests showed normal brain waves. Then Mrs. Gold was able to go home.

Many people in a wide variety of critical conditions are being helped, and often saved, by having their sys-

tems drenched with almost-pure oxygen in a high-pressure tank or chamber. It is technically called hyperbaric oxygenation (HBO).

To understand HBO, consider the well-known fact that we can't function without oxygen. Our body is like a sponge soaked with it. But that sponge tends to dry out when there's an injury, disease, faulty heart, or poorly functioning lungs. A great lack of oxygen is just about a death sentence. The pressure tank is used when the conventional methods of giving oxygen prove inadequate.

**How do** pressures influence the oxygen we take in? At sea level, we enjoy one "atmosphere," equal to about 15 pounds of oxygen per square inch. In a hyperbaric tank, the patient is generally exposed to three atmospheres or 45 pounds of oxygen pressure. At this level, body tissues are saturated with up to 20 times the normal amount of oxygen.

# A New Way to Save Lives

Physicians are successfully treating victims of severe burns, carbon monoxide poisoning, strokes; their potential seems limitless

By THEODORE IRWIN

Since it opened its HBO facilities more than two years ago, the medical center has pressurized more than 700 patients.

At St. Barnabas there are two master chambers, each capable of treating 15 patients at a time and equipped for surgery. Three individual chambers are devoted to radiation therapy, research, and other purposes. With its own helicopter and landing area, St. Barnabas often receives dangerously ill or dying patients flown in from many parts of the country.

**Who can benefit from HBO?** Victims of carbon-monoxide poisoning like Mrs. Gold. In such cases, the poisonous gas works its damage by preventing hemoglobin in the red blood corpuscles from transporting oxygen from the lungs to body tissues. Mrs. Gold might have died from asphyxia (lack of oxygen), but under HBO, her blood plasma could send enough oxygen to her body to save her life.

Frostbite also has been effectively treated with pressured oxygen. Nearly drowned scuba divers have been resuscitated; sickly or dying "blue babies" have turned healthy pink, able to withstand surgery impossible only a few years ago. Victims of blood poisoning involved in highway accidents also have benefited.

**The most dramatic** results have been achieved against gas gangrene. When this results from dirty wounds, bacteria cause the diseased tissue to become filled with dangerous gas and a blood-serum discharge. When an arm or leg is involved, amputation generally is about the only solution for survival. Since the gas-gangrene microbes live and thrive only in the absence of oxygen, when the body is soaked in oxygen, destruction is halted, and the process is reversed.

Recently, Mrs. Geneva Pugh of Coatesville, Pa., suffering from extended gas gangrene, was flown to St. Barnabas. She was given 24 hyperbaric treatments, and in 11 days the dangerous infection was completely controlled.

HBO has worked miracles even in abdominal gas gangrene when, of course, the abdomen can't be surgically removed. A Newark, N.J., housewife, who contracted the infection

after an appendicitis operation, was not expected to live. At St. Barnabas, 27 HBO treatments made her well enough to return home.

In strokes, too, HBO is reported to be effective. Leaving his office one afternoon, a businessman suddenly developed double vision, felt numbness on one side of his face, and couldn't walk forward. He had suffered a stroke. Within 15 minutes of his first hyperbaric treatment, his double vision vanished. Four more days of "diving" permitted him to walk. Today, instead of being a permanent invalid, he leads a full life.

As for cancer, especially that of the head, neck, and esophagus, HBO's advantages lie in treating tumors that resist X-ray therapy. Under oxygen pressure, such tumors become about three times more sensitive to radiation, so that the chances of killing them are greater.

"Our results with 22 patients," says Dr. Peter Gianquinto, director of the radiology department at St. Barnabas, "in which 150 treatments by radiation under HBO were given, leaves no question of the method's increased efficiency."



Patients are rushed by helicopter to a hyperbaric chamber at St. Barnabas.

Doctor Gianquinto cites the case of a 54-year-old man with an inoperable malignant tumor on his neck the size of a baby's head. He was choking to death. After six radiation treatments within a high-pressure chamber, the tumor melted away. A 48-year-old woman had cancer of the esophagus, which kept her from swallowing even her own saliva. After the combination treatment, she could eat ham-

burgers. With some of these cancers, death might have come within a month or two.

Trying to keep pace with other medical advances, the St. Barnabas doctors have thus far performed six open-heart operations in pressured-oxygen chambers. Cryosurgery (the frozen-knife technique) has been done under HBO to reduce the hazards to a high-risk elderly man with an enlarged prostate.

**Last year**, the first organ transplant—of a kidney—under hyperbaric conditions was achieved at St. Barnabas. The donor kidney came from a 16-year-old girl who had died in a car crash. The recipient was the 40-year-old father of a classmate. Two connecting chambers were used for the six-hour procedure: one for extraction, the other for the implant. The transplant was a triumph.

What are the drawbacks and limitations of HBO? Some people are extra-sensitive to oxygen. Still, out of more than 10,000 treatments at St. Barnabas, only three patients have felt the side effect of mild convulsions. When such signs appear, the mask is removed, the patient breathes

patient who was given HBO.

Much depends on how hyperbaric medicine is practiced. Well-trained and experienced doctors and technicians carefully keep the period of exposure well within bounds of medical safety. Every "dive" must be scientifically controlled so that HBO is not misused.

"We don't claim HBO is a cure-all," cautions Dr. Charles C. Abbott, chief of surgery at St. Barnabas. "As supportive treatment in certain infections and disorders, we are convinced it is a big plus. Except for such conditions as gas gangrene and carbon monoxide poisoning—where we have mounting evidence of its effectiveness—hyperbaric medicine is still largely experimental in many other areas. One thing is sure: we're all going to hear a great deal more about it in the next few years."

**Eventually HBO** could even have an important bearing on longevity. "With aging," says Doctor Abbott, "there are significant changes in tissue composition, some associated with decreased oxygen intake. Oxygen is important to vital functions, and with aging there's increased sensitivity to oxygen deprivation. Thus, extensive research on a possible cause-and-effect relationship must be done to determine what influence can be derived from hyperbaric oxygenation to forestall and diminish some of the effects of aging."

Through research, not only at St. Barnabas but also at Duke University and other medical centers around the globe, investigators are probing the apparently limitless uses of this extraordinary technique. Some day soon, "taking a dive" may become a way of life in the medical and surgical world. ♦

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According to Doctor Bernhard, at least one patient's death has been attributed to "pulmonary oxygen toxicity" (oxygen lung poisoning) in a